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ABSTRACT

This directory presents information about alcohol and other drug abuse prevention and prevention services and activities available around the United States. It is noted that this directory was designed to assist individuals and communities who want to participate in America's prevention efforts and to help them match their knowledge, skills, and needs to organizations with related services. Chapter 1 provides a broad overview of alcohol and other drug abuse prevention starting with a definition of prevention and a discussion of the theoretical and pragmatic foundations of prevention programs and research. Chapter 2 examines the role of the federal government in prevention on an agency-by-agency basis. Chapter 3 describes a broad range of national, not-for-profit, and nonprofit voluntary and professional organizations that are involved in the prevention of alcohol and other drug problems. Chapter 4 presents information on prevention activities and resources at the State level. It describes the roles of State government in each State and lists agencies, organizations, grantees, and contractors who are coordinating, helping, and encouraging volunteer prevention efforts. Chapter 5 describes the services of major national prevention resources and information providers. Chapter 6 is a glossary of terms, words, and acronyms that are commonly used in the prevention field. (ABL)

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Office for Substance Abuse Prevention

Citizen's Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Directory

Resources for Getting Involved

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Public Health Service
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Citizen's Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Directory

Resources for Getting Involved

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Public Health Service
Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration

Office for Substance Abuse Prevention
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, Maryland 20857

This publication was developed by the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors (NASADAD) for the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP), under Contract No. (ADAMHA) 283-88-0008.

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THE SECRETARY OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20201

Fellow Americans,

All across our country thousands of men, women, and children regularly give their time and talents to make a positive difference in the lives of their communities. I believe that such people make our Nation a more caring place, a more satisfying place, and one in which every person feels challenged, stimulated, and proud of his or her part in a great endeavor.

For our democracy to work, we all must get involved and live up to our responsibilities as citizens. When we do this, we are strengthened, both as individuals and as a Nation.

Individuals need self-confidence and self-respect to avoid the pitfalls of drug-induced escape or the attraction of drug-selling profits. We know that building responsive communities, strengthening families and other supportive groups, and helping people develop skills increase the individual's sense of self-worth.

A first step we can all take in the drug war is to express our approval and support of the drug-free lifestyle and be models for our friends, co-workers, and children.

Other actions, even though they may appear insignificant, can make major changes in the direction of our fight against drugs. Small footsteps—taken one at a time—brought the pioneers across the breadth of this great Nation. Small footsteps—taken now by millions of Americans walking in the same direction—can lead us to freedom from drugs.

This directory tells you where and how you can begin to get involved in the drug war. The dedicated people who researched and wrote it view the directory as one small step. I hope you decide today to take the next step and become a part of the solution to this imposing and tragic problem.

Louis W. Sullivan, M.D.

Louis W. Sullivan

Secretary

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
Public Health Service

Dear Concerned Citizen:

More and more Americans are becoming aware that the ever-widening use of alcohol and other drugs is sapping the strength of our institutions, weakening our industrial capabilities, and disrupting the lives of millions of our citizens. Hundreds of thousands of people are already actively working to prevent alcohol and other drug abuse. More are needed. We hope *you* will be one of those who become active in the prevention movement.

I am glad you have opened this directory to read about the prevention of alcohol and other drug use and abuse in America. Your informed assistance is needed if our Nation is to change the way citizens think about and use alcohol and other drugs.

You will notice as you use this directory of prevention contacts, programs, and services that we have used the phrase "alcohol and other drugs." This is our way of reminding everyone that alcohol is a drug, as are the illegal drugs that have become a scourge in our society.

Almost a century ago, when scientists began to understand the role germs played in killing and disabling children and adults, America's response, like that in much of the western world, was partly structural (such as improved water supplies, sewage treatment, more hospitals), and partly social. (Widespread public education and volunteer efforts such as Christmas Seals and later the March of Dimes are vivid examples).

America's response to addictive drugs must also be partly structural (such as more treatment centers) and partly social. The social response is each citizen's response. Citizens everywhere are participating in public education and making their volunteer efforts felt as America struggles toward becoming a drug-free Nation.

There is a personal role in prevention for you, the American citizen. As you study the programs described in chapters 2, 3, and 4 of this directory, I hope you will compare them to your interests, skills, and needs. When you read about a program where you believe you might make a contribution, please make a phone call, visit a prevention program office, or attend a public meeting. Then I hope you will volunteer to serve on a committee, attend a community prevention training session, or join in a rally or drug abuse prevention campaign event.

By picking up this Citizen's Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Directory, you have expressed your interest in prevention. By reading it you will begin the process of becoming informed and choosing your way to participate. When you join with others to participate in or help organize a prevention activity in your community, or you believe strongly that America can reinforce its basic values where alcohol and other drugs are concerned, you will become a part of the solution.

Sincerely,

Elaine M. Johnson

Elaine Johnson, Ph.D.
Director
Office for Substance Abuse Prevention

Acknowledgments

In a publication of this sort a great many people make significant contributions. Special appreciation goes to the National Prevention Network members and State Alcohol and Drug Agency Directors in each of the States and Territories, to the many national organizations who prepared program descriptions, and to each of the Federal agencies that participated. Without the cooperation of these organizations and agencies, all of which voluntarily contributed their time and expertise, it would have been impossible to produce this directory.

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Preface

Positive citizen action is needed now to fight alcohol and other drug problems. The enormity, the complexity, and the tragic dimensions of the problems we face must be apparent to anyone who scans the newspaper headlines or tunes in to the nightly news. We see promising young lives lost to drug overdose, mangled wreckages of bodies and machinery resulting from drunk driving, hospital nurseries full of babies born addicted to cocaine and then abandoned to be raised by overworked staffs. These are the obvious victims. If we look only a little deeper, we see communities held hostage by drug dealers, once peaceful neighborhoods turned into drug war zones, and youths whose values are warped by the prospect of easy money. We see families disrupted and children neglected and abused because alcohol or other drugs have taken over the lives of their parents.

The headlines also tell us that the costs of drug use in America go beyond our shores. Each $5, $10, or $20 bill exchanged in an alleyway for cocaine helps to support the terrorism that has become a daily fact of life in the countries that supply illicit drugs. The devastation of the culture and economic and political systems in these countries is fueled, in large part, by America's demand for drugs.

But the headlines also tell another story. They document the growing intolerance of the use of illicit drugs and the misuse of alcohol. They show the rising tide of awareness, concern, and commitment and the progress that has already been made—less use of illicit drugs among youths, fewer alcohol-related traffic deaths, changes in public attitudes and governmental priorities.

There are enormous opportunities for further positive change. In particular, there are numerous opportunities for concerned citizens—parents, teachers, clergy, business leaders, local officials, community leaders, and youth—to become involved and make a difference. This directory tells about the ways that citizens throughout the Nation have worked to prevent alcohol and other drug problems, as well as about the government and private agencies that support and promote these efforts. One or more of these ideas could work in your community; this directory will give you the information you need to get involved.

At the same time that public awareness and commitment were increasing, significant advances were being made in our understanding of the causes of alcohol and other drug problems. Researchers have begun to reveal the ways that cultural forces, economic conditions, family problems, poor school adjustment and performance, and genetic makeup increase an individual's risk of developing alcohol and other drug problems. Researchers have also suggested factors that seem to shield individuals from these risks. Our increasing knowledge of the causes of alcohol and other drug problems holds the promise of more potent and effective programs in the future.

The combination of increased public resolve and scientific understanding, and the progress that has already been made, provide an unprecedented opportunity for progress in combating alcohol and other drug problems. There are opportunities for all Americans—as citizens, as professionals, as parents, and as caring human beings.

This directory was developed for citizens who are interested in learning more about alcohol and other drug abuse prevention and in becoming involved in the wide variety of prevention services and activities available around the Nation. The directory was designed to assist individuals and communities who want to participate in America's prevention efforts and to help them match their knowledge, skills, and needs to organizations with related services.

Chapter 1 provides a ***broad overview of alcohol and other drug abuse prevention,*** starting with a definition of prevention and a discussion of the theoretical and pragmatic foundations of prevention programs and research.

Chapter 2 examines the role of the ***Federal Government*** in prevention on an agency-by-agency basis. It shows the consistency of the prevention message promulgated by our Nation's Government on the use of alcohol and other drugs and the level of coordination necessary to convey that message.

Chapter 3 describes a broad range of ***national, not-for-profit, and nonprofit voluntary and professional organizations*** that are involved in the prevention of alcohol and other drug problems. Some of these organizations offer readers an opportunity to gain new information or to offer their time and expertise. The membership organizations listed are made up of prevention experts and other professionals who are active in the field. The organizations in this chapter were selected by having reviewers familiar with alcohol and other drug prevention attempt to obtain a cross-section of national not-for-profit organizations in the field. This listing is not exhaustive—some organizations may have been inadvertently overlooked, and some chose not to be included.

Chapter 4 presents information on prevention activities and ***resources at the State level***. It describes the roles of State government in each State and lists agencies, organizations, grantees, and contractors who are coordinating, helping, and encouraging volunteer prevention efforts. Readers can consult this chapter to find out about, and become involved in, prevention programs in their State.

The field of alcohol and other drug prevention provides a wealth of challenging and meaningful opportunities for citizen involvement. A number of important research and evaluation efforts are also being conducted at the Federal level, and several national programs are disseminating to the public the materials and information resulting from these efforts.

Chapter 5 describes the services of ***major national prevention resources and information providers***. These clearinghouses and resource centers can help readers delve more deeply into the prevention field and examine their options as prevention catalysts in the community.

The final chapter of the directory is a ***glossary*** of terms, words, and acronyms that are commonly used in the prevention field.

What is Prevention?

The first step in prevention is to define the problem we are trying to address. Although the popular media and some professionals commonly refer to "our Nation's drug problem," it is clear that many of our most pressing "drug" problems are caused by the use of alcohol. Most Americans now recognize that alcohol is a drug. But to highlight the importance of addressing alcohol use, abuse, and related problems, many professionals now favor the phrase "alcohol and other drugs" (AOD) rather than referring to alcohol separately. For this reason the abbreviation "AOD" is used frequently throughout this directory.

Second, we must understand that efforts to address alcohol and other drug problems will succeed only if they are part of a national effort to improve health and increase wellness. Clearly, alcohol and other drugs cause a variety of health problems, and reducing their use would have a significant impact on the Nation's health. The reverse is also true. As Americans become more aware of the importance of healthy lifestyles, and as wellness (not just freedom from disease) becomes a national goal, the probability that Americans will risk the consequences of alcohol and other drug use and abuse will decrease. Thus, efforts to reduce these problems must be integrated with the other activities designed to promote good health.

Finally, experience teaches that money alone cannot solve pressing national problems. Although the recent increases in both Federal and private-sector funding to address alcohol and other drug problems are an important step forward, it will ultimately be the efforts of concerned parents, teachers, youths, and other citizens that will turn the tide of alcohol and other drug problems. Indeed, some of the most promising approaches to alcohol and other drug problems have been developed by individuals working at the grassroots level, volunteering their time and energy because of an overriding concern for the health, safety, and welfare of the members of their communities. This spirit of volunteerism is the cornerstone of an aggressive and continuing national effort to combat alcohol and other drug problems and the terrible toll these problems levy on our current health and welfare and on our future.

The Continuum of Strategies

In reporting to the Congress and the White House in 1987 on the state of the art in alcohol and other drug use and abuse programming, the U.S. Department of Education concluded that "there is little evidence to challenge the basic premise that prevention is the most humane and cost-effective response to alcohol and other drug use and related problems." Enhancing and improving our society are clearly preferable to picking up the pieces and rehabilitating the victims.

Efforts to address alcohol and other drug problems are usually categorized into *prevention, intervention, treatment,* and *aftercare*. These categories correspond roughly to the stage to which problems with alcohol and other drug use have progressed.

Prevention approaches may be applied to society as a whole in an attempt to foster a climate in which:

- Alcohol use is acceptable only for those of legal age and only when the risk of adverse consequences is minimal;
- Prescription and over-the-counter drugs are used only for the purposes for which they were intended;
- Other abusable substances (e.g., gasoline, aerosol propellants) are used only for the intended purposes; and
- Illegal drugs are not used at all.

Prevention approaches are also aimed at individual citizens to provide them with the knowledge and skills to avoid alcohol and other drug problems. These prevention approaches are appropriate for individuals and groups who have never used alcohol or other drugs or whose use is at a very early stage—before serious problems have occurred.

Rather than addressing alcohol and other drugs directly, some prevention efforts attempt to alter factors that place individuals and groups "at risk." Individuals may be influenced by "risk factors" such as academic failure. Or the risk factor may be something in their personal relationships (for example, another family member may have alcohol or other drug problems). Society as a whole also has risk factors (for example, the lack of economic opportunity or the easy availability of alcohol and other drugs).

The 1986 Anti-Drug Abuse Act identified groups of individuals who are at high risk because of social or environmental conditions. These groups are children of alcoholics and drug abusers; victims of sexual, physical, or psychological abuse; school dropouts; pregnant teens; economically disadvantaged youths; youths with mental health problems; youths who have attempted suicide; and disabled youths. Programs specifically designed for these groups have become a major focus of recent Federal programs.

Prevention approaches can also be used to reduce the negative consequences of alcohol and other drug use and abuse. For example, while ideally we want to prevent people from driving while under the influence of alcohol and other drugs, impaired driving still occurs. Persuading people to use seatbelts can prevent injuries and fatalities resulting from impaired driving. Similarly, teaching intravenous drug users how the AIDS virus can be transmitted by sharing needles can reduce needle sharing and the occurrence of AIDS.

Intervention (sometimes referred to as early intervention) refers to program strategies that are aimed at persons who have begun to use alcohol and other drugs or have begun to experience some problems as a result. The goal of intervention programs is to reduce the level of such use and to prevent alcohol and other drug problems from progressing further.

Treatment is usually provided to those individuals who have many serious problems caused by their use of alcohol or other drugs or who are addicted to or dependent on drugs. Because most individuals whose use of alcohol and other drugs is habitual or addictive cannot stop on their own, treatment programs are often highly structured and involve intensive therapy.

Many of our most pressing "drug" problems are caused by the use of alcohol.

Aftercare (sometimes referred to as rehabilitation) is in many ways a part of treatment. Once an individual has become free of alcohol and other drugs, the program must help the treated person to reenter society without returning to the destructive patterns that made treatment necessary. In some cases, alcohol and other drugs may have so severely disrupted an individual's social, emotional, intellectual, and spiritual growth that it is more correct to think of aftercare as "habilitation" rather than rehabilitation. In other words, some individuals may have to learn for the first time the basic skills and abilities needed to live productive and rewarding lives free from alcohol and other drugs.

In examining this service continuum, we must be aware that prevention efforts are most effective when intervention, treatment, and aftercare services are also available. For example, an education program on alcohol and other drugs in the schools is likely to show a number of students that they are developing alcohol and other drug problems or that a parent is dependent. To help these students, adequate counseling, assessment, and referral resources (intervention) must be available in the school or community. If the student or family member acknowledges the need for treatment, affordable and appropriate treatment and aftercare programs must be available.

The Need for Comprehensive Approaches

The origins of alcohol and other drug use are complex and deeply imbedded in our culture, our social structure, and our economic systems. Effective prevention approaches must address this complexity. Historically, single-focus prevention programs have failed to bring about desired results. Experts now recognize that the most effective approaches to prevent alcohol and other drug problems are comprehensive, coordinated, and include the entire social system.

As an example, let us consider the problem of underage drinking. Recently, the purchase of alcoholic beverages was made illegal for people under 21 years of age in every State. But at the local convenience store, beer may be just as cheap as soft drinks, and sales clerks may not check the identification of young purchasers very carefully. Some adults—even parents—continue to buy alcohol for young people. Some law enforcement officers take a tolerant view of underage drinking and are more inclined to send an intoxicated minor home than to press charges for possession or for driving under the influence. At home, young people may be exposed to endless hours of television programs and commercials that portray drinking as socially acceptable and desirable. Thus, the positive effects of the uniform alcohol purchase age may be undermined because other elements of the social and cultural environment do not support the strong anti-use message communicated by the law.

Experts now recognize that the most effective approaches to prevent alcohol and other drug problems are comprehensive, coordinated, and include the entire social system.

Cultural norms and values, national policies, State and local laws, law enforcement practices, school policies, the behavior of parents, and the beliefs and attitudes of individuals may all contribute to alcohol and other drug problems. These same forces must be brought to bear if these problems are to be solved. Efforts in one segment of society can easily be canceled out or undermined if they are not supported by other segments. On the other hand, if all segments of society work together, effective prevention programs can be brought about.

This is not to say that individual programs, agencies, or citizens should not take action just because all segments of society have not yet been persuaded to join in the national effort to prevent alcohol and other drug problems. But we must be aware of the complexity and interdependence of our society in planning our prevention efforts.

Furthermore, we must be aware of the cultural and ethnic diversity of our citizens. Because of this diversity, there can be no "one size fits all" prevention program or strategy. Prevention activities must be consistent with the priorities, values, world view, and ways of communicating that exist in each community. Thus, some approaches will be more appropriate in one community than in another, and some programs and strategies may have to be tailored to fit a given ethnic or cultural group.

Prevention Strategies

Over the past two decades, a wide variety of approaches to prevention have been developed. In general, these approaches have focused on a limited number of presumed causes of alcohol and other drug problems or on narrowly defined groups of people. Thus, few current approaches are comprehensive. On the other hand, these approaches are the building blocks from which a comprehensive prevention strategy can be built. Although few approaches can, alone, be expected to have a dramatic impact on alcohol and other drug problems, a thoughtfully selected package of mutually supportive approaches has a good chance of succeeding.

Before discussing specific program approaches, it is necessary to consider the issue of effectiveness. After all, the question of "What works?" should be primary in selecting program strategies. However, because alcohol and other drug problem prevention is relatively new, very little is known about the effectiveness of many prevention approaches. For the most part, we must make "best guesses" concerning the programs and strategies most likely to have a positive impact on alcohol and other drug problems. Nevertheless, we should be encouraged by recent downturns in alcohol and other drug use and related problems in some populations. The aggregate effects of current prevention efforts can be credited, at least in part, for these positive changes.

Strategies Focused on Individuals

Historically, the majority of prevention programs focused on the knowledge, attitudes, and skills of individuals. Early prevention programs assumed that individuals would avoid alcohol and other drugs if only they "knew better." The focus of these programs was to provide factual information about alcohol and other drugs, or sometimes to provide overblown accounts of the dangers of alcohol and other drug use (scare tactics). Although information is clearly an important component of prevention efforts, we have come to realize that information alone is unlikely to have much impact on behavior.

More recently, prevention programs that focus on individuals have attempted to teach a variety of "life skills," including coping skills, decisionmaking skills, communication skills, and skills to resist peer and other social pressures to use alcohol and other drugs (resistance training). These programs often attempt to enhance self-esteem on the theory that people who feel good about themselves will not need alcohol and other drugs. Most current school-based prevention programs include some combination of life skills, resistance training, and self-esteem enhancement.

Another popular prevention approach that focuses on individuals is "alternatives programs." These programs assume that individuals will avoid alcohol and other drugs if they have better ways of meeting their psychological and emotional needs. Alternative programs can be divided into three basic categories: (1) those that provide alternative "highs" or adventure (e.g., wilderness challenges); (2) those that provide opportunities for meaningful involvement (e.g., community service programs); and (3) those that provide opportunities for alcohol and other drug-free recreation (e.g., prom week celebrations).

Some recent prevention programs have focused on the characteristics of individuals that place them at increased risk of alcohol and other drug problems. Programs have been developed to provide specialized services for children who fall into the risk categories defined in the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986. These programs may also attempt to change social environments, such as schools and classrooms, so that these risk factors occur less frequently in the general population. Programs focused on at-risk individuals are appealing because they address important root causes of alcohol and other drug problems.

Strategies Focused on the Family

Prevention theorists now recognize that experiences in the family are potent determinants of alcohol and other drug problems. Families that are loosely structured and where communication is poor, and families in which the parents behave inconsistently, do not supervise their children closely, and use harsh physical punishment, appear to increase the risk of alcohol and other drug problems in children. A number of programs have been developed to improve parenting skills either in the general population or in families experiencing problems. Programs to improve parenting skills have been shown to change parental behavior and to change some behaviors in children that may lead to alcohol and other drug problems. Such programs hold considerable promise as one component of a comprehensive prevention effort.

Some family programs focus on parents as role models for their children. These programs encourage parents to reduce their own use of alcohol and other drugs and to avoid involving children in related behaviors (e.g., opening beer, pouring drinks, lighting cigarettes). Specialized programs have also been developed for families in which one or both parents are alcohol or other drug abusers. Such programs address both parental alcohol and other drug abuse and the special family problems that result from this abuse.

A key challenge for family prevention programs is getting those families most at risk to participate. In general, the parents who volunteer for parent education are those parents who are already doing a relatively good job of raising their children. Thus, although family programs hold considerable promise, their impact will be greatest when they are able to reach those families who need them most.

There can be no "one size fits all" prevention program or strategy. Prevention activities must be consistent with the priorities, values, world view, and ways of communicating that exist in each community.

Strategies Focused on the Peer Group

Early adolescence is a time of maximum conformity and acute self-consciousness, and the need to fit in with the group is a strong motivator for many young people. Not surprisingly, then, youths who use alcohol and other drugs tend to associate with other users and tend to believe that their friends approve of such use. Some recent prevention programs have attempted to alter peer group norms through publicity campaigns with positive health messages, peer leadership training, clubs and organizations devoted to promoting a no-use lifestyle, and exposure to attractive youths who don't use and can serve as role models.

Programs to alter peer group norms are appealing because it is now widely accepted that alcohol and other drug norms exercise strong control over behavior. We must recognize, however, that norms tend to change slowly. Efforts to change norms are likely to take some time to show a positive impact. On the other hand, changes in norms are probably necessary for a lasting reduction in alcohol and other drug problems.

Strategies Focused on the Schools

Historically, schools have been major sponsors of alcohol and other drug prevention programs including education, alternatives, and peer programs. Until recently, however, little attention has been given to the school itself and the impact of its policies, organization, and climate on alcohol and other drug use.

Prevention theorists now recognize that experiences in the family are potent determinants of alcohol and other drug problems.

Many schools and districts are now developing and implementing alcohol and other drug use prevention policies. These policies can reduce alcohol and other drug use by providing a public statement of norms and expectations, helping with the early identification of alcohol and other drug use, referring alcohol- and other drug-involved youths to appropriate programs, and limiting the availability of alcohol and other drugs, at least on campus. In addition, the development and publication of school policies can help to raise awareness among teachers, students, parents, and the community of the school's no-use philosophy. Some schools are also training teachers, counselors, school health staff, and other school personnel to recognize symptoms of intoxication and of alcohol and other drug involvement so that students showing such signs can be helped.

While school policies are important, they do not address many of the root causes of alcohol and other drug use. Prevention theorists also recognize that fundamental changes in schools can have a significant effect on school failure and behavioral problems among students and can increase attachment to school and commitment to education. These improvements can, in turn, reduce the rates of alcohol and other drug problems among students. Among the many changes schools are trying are collaborative, schoolwide planning by faculty, parents, and students; increasing adult-to-student ratios; reducing student anonymity; providing a variety of different activities for students; emphasizing teacher praise and reinforcement of positive behavior; cooperative learning approaches in which students learn teamwork and help each other to succeed; and establishing clear expectations about student behavior.

These programs require schools to make a real commitment to change, but they hold great promise for improving the lives of students—not only by reducing alcohol and other drug abuse but by making school a place to experience success, not failure, and by increasing students' commitment to the pursuit of positive social rewards.

Strategies Focused on the Workplace

In recent years, increased attention has been paid to the role of the workplace in alcohol and other drug use prevention and intervention. Initial attention was drawn to the workplace because of safety and productivity problems resulting from alcohol and other drug use on the job. It is now recognized that work-based programs and policies can not only improve work performance, but can also improve the lives of workers and their families. Such programs can contribute to overall worker health and wellness through information campaigns, incentives for seatbelt use and smoking cessation, workplace exercise programs, and so on.

One important component of work-based programs is employer policies concerning alcohol and other drug use or impairment during working hours or use of illegal drugs on or off the job. Such policies have been recognized as an important strategy for reducing accidents and absenteeism and increasing productivity. They are also an important means of reinforcing alcohol and other drug prevention messages from other social institutions.

Many large companies have employee assistance programs. These programs help employees who are having difficulties with their own or a family member's alcohol or other drug use. Generally, such programs allow self-referrals as well as referrals by supervisors who have noticed signs, such as absenteeism or declining productivity, that may indicate an alcohol or other drug abuse problem.

Finally, work-based programs may promote responsible practices in those work settings that sell or serve alcoholic beverages. Several major corporations now sponsor employee training that includes awareness of legal responsibilities, methods for recognizing false identification and discouraging "second party sales" (i.e., adults buying alcohol for underage individuals), and methods for refusing service to intoxicated patrons. In some communities, such training is also available to small businesses through local alcohol beverage control agencies, the police, or business organizations.

Strategies Focused on Higher Education

For most Americans, alcohol and other drug use peaks during early adulthood (18-25 years of age). For this reason, there has been increasing concern over the use of drugs, especially alcohol, on college campuses. Distributors of alcoholic beverages are aware of the high consumption levels of college students and have aimed aggressive marketing efforts at this population. Beer advertisements account for a large percentage of the advertising revenues of many college newspapers, and the alcohol industry promotes its products through free posters, support of campus activities, and student "representatives" on campus.

Concerned college administrators and students have responded to the high level of student alcohol consumption in a number of ways. Fraternities and sororities have worked with administrators to develop policies and procedures to limit the availability of alcohol at "Greek" functions. Some campuses have refused to allow alcohol beverage promotions on campus, and many campuses have banned alcohol consumption in sports arenas and stadiums. Student groups have sponsored campaigns to raise awareness of the dangers of alcohol and other drugs, and some student health services include alcohol and other drug use screening as a regular part of student health examinations and other patient contacts. An important challenge for the future will be the expansion of these and other strategies to reach larger numbers of our Nation's college students.

Strategies Focused on the Community

Communities are beginning to recognize the extent to which they can influence the environment in which people live and their potential power to prevent alcohol and other drug problems. Community action can take a number of different forms. Community leaders can work to ensure that a variety of prevention strategies are in place and working in a coordinated fashion. They can make prevention a priority in their allocation of resources. They can foster and publicize community norms that value wellness and demonstrate a lack of tolerance for the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

Communities can foster and publicize community norms that value wellness and demonstrate a lack of tolerance for the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

Programs are also designed specifically for community action. These include zoning regulations that control the number and location of alcohol sales outlets, increased emphasis on alcohol beverage control enforcement, alcohol and other drug-free zones around schools, and roadblocks to detect drinking or drugged drivers. Some communities have even used zoning regulations to close crack houses or to deter the sales of illegal drugs. Another strategy that is becoming widespread is "community-oriented policing," which includes foot patrols and other techniques to enhance communication and trust between neighborhood residents and law enforcement officers.

Communities are recognizing the importance of community development as part of an overall response to alcohol and other drug problems. When neighborhoods are disorganized, when overall crime rates are high, and residents have limited opportunity for economic success and positive social involvement, rates of alcohol and other drug problems increase. Communities are also beginning to recognize the importance of the physical environment in decreasing these problems. Well-lighted streets free of debris and litter are less likely to attract drug dealers and users or to provide an inviting setting for alcohol-and other drug-related crime.

Summary

When we think of prevention, we often think of educational programs in schools. Yet opportunities to contribute to alcohol and other drug problem prevention exist at all levels of society. Moreover, although prevention has historically focused on the attitudes, knowledge, and skills of individuals, some of the most promising prevention approaches attempt to alter the environments in which individuals live, work, and grow. Overall, communities have a wide variety of approaches from which to choose and many options that can be tailored to local needs, values, and culture.

Resources for Prevention

Citizens concerned about alcohol and other drug problems often feel isolated and frustrated by a lack of resources. In fact, numerous resources are available at the Federal, State, and local levels to assist in prevention efforts. This section discusses some of these resources and how citizens can put them to work in their communities.

Government Resources

Many Federal agencies now play some role in the prevention of alcohol and other drug problems. However, for local communities, the most relevant and accessible of these agencies is the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP). OSAP stimulates and supports key prevention projects; identifies, develops, and distributes information concerning prevention research and practice; and administers a national training system to increase the knowledge and skills of prevention practitioners. OSAP serves as a catalyst for collaborative efforts among government, corporate, and voluntary organizations, both at the national level and at regional, State, and local levels.

Other Federal agencies with resources to offer to local alcohol and other drug prevention efforts include the Department of Education, the Department of Justice, and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of the Department of Transportation. These agencies sponsor local prevention initiatives through grant-in-aid programs, develop and disseminate prevention materials and model programs, and conduct information-sharing conferences.

In each State and U.S. Territory, an agency of State government is responsible for coordinating alcohol and other drug abuse prevention and treatment services. In most States, the responsibility for alcohol and other drugs is combined, although in one State, a separate drug and alcohol agency has been established. Chapter 4 describes each State's approach to prevention and the activities and services of each State agency.

Many county and local governments employ an alcohol and other drug prevention and/or treatment planner or coordinator, and many communities now have task forces or committees that coordinate alcohol and other drug abuse initiatives to ensure consistency and avoid duplication. Local law enforcement agencies can also serve as prevention resources and provide such services as presentations to parents and youths, school-based alcohol and other drug use education, and "Neighborhood Watch" programs. Other local government agencies that should not be overlooked in planning prevention efforts include parks and recreation departments that may assist in the development of alcohol- and other drug-free events and recreation, local departments of mental health that can provide information and early intervention services, and alcohol beverage control boards that may help with programs to restrict sales of alcohol to minors.

Many Federal agencies now play some role in the prevention of alcohol and other drug problems.

Nongovernment Resources

Many national organizations are actively involved in the Nation's efforts to reduce alcohol and other drug use and related problems. These organizations develop prevention materials, disseminate programs, conduct national media campaigns, lobby for alcohol and other drug abuse legislation, and provide training and technical assistance. In addition, many have chapters that are active in prevention initiatives in local communities. A description of 79 of these national organizations and their activities appears in chapter 3.

Many of the agencies and institutions in local communities also play a key role in alcohol and other drug abuse prevention. Schools and the workplace offer access to large numbers of community members and provide opportunities for a variety of prevention initiatives. Other community agencies and institutions can also make a significant contribution to prevention.

An often ignored resource for alcohol and other drug abuse prevention is the health care system. Physicians, nurses, and other health professionals can serve as informational resources; can identify alcohol and other drug problems among their patients; can counsel youths and adults concerning the risks of use; and can serve as highly credible advocates for community and State policies, regulations, and laws that promote health and wellness.

Another important resource for alcohol and other drug abuse prevention is religious institutions. Many community members look to their churches and synagogues for leadership in morality and ethics, and religious institutions have historically played a leadership role in promoting the spiritual and emotional health of their membership. In some communities, religious institutions may also be the primary source of social and recreational activities and can be a vehicle for increasing opportunities for alcohol- and other drug-free recreation for both youths and adults.

Local businesses also have an important role to play in alcohol and other drug abuse prevention. Businesses can sponsor programs for their employees and can help to reduce the availability of alcohol to minors. In addition, businesses can provide support for local prevention efforts in the form of donated materials and services (e.g., printing, mailing, production of public service announcements), and by encouraging their employees to volunteer to work on alcohol and other drug abuse prevention projects.

Many local service organizations have taken an active interest in alcohol and other drug issues. Some of these organizations have developed or sponsored education on these issues, alternatives programs, and teen leadership programs. These organizations can also contribute to the person-power necessary to launch an effective, community-wide prevention effort.

People Resources

Ultimately, the reduction of alcohol and other drug problems relies largely on the efforts of ordinary citizens. The past decade has demonstrated that alcohol and other drug problems can be reduced when parents, other concerned citizens, and youths take a stand and refuse to tolerate the continued deterioration of their homes, schools, and communities. The mobilization of public opinion has been partly responsible for recent reductions in alcohol-related traffic crashes. Public intolerance of smoking has contributed to a social climate that discourages this once common behavior. In the last few years, we have seen a dramatic reduction in illicit drug use, which indicates that our efforts in this area are beginning to pay off. Working together, individual citizens can make a difference in all aspects of America's alcohol and other drug abuse problem.

Federal Agencies

ACTION

1160 Vermont Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20525
(202) 634–9757

Description

ACTION, the national volunteer agency, promotes the spirit and practice of volunteerism. This mission is carried out by more than 476,000 local volunteers in communities around the country. ACTION programs help meet basic human needs and support the self-help efforts of low-income individuals and communities.

The volunteer programs ACTION operates that are related to preventing alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems include:

Drug Alliance Office
ACTION's chief prevention efforts are developed and managed by the Drug Alliance Office, established in 1987 in response to the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986 (Public Law 99-570).

Located within the Program Demonstration and Development Division, the Drug Alliance Office coordinates ACTION's AOD abuse prevention and education activities. Through grants, contracts, and technical assistance, the Alliance supports community organizations committed to prevention strategies that emphasize volunteerism, increase public education and awareness, seek to strengthen the family, and promote positive alternatives to AOD use.

In addition, Drug Alliance grants have enabled such organizations as the "Just Say No" Foundation and Boys Club of America to provide youths with services and activities during the summer months to prevent AOD problems. Eight statewide organizations were funded to develop networks of local parent groups. A million-dollar national demonstration grant to Volunteers of America, Inc., consisted of illicit drug use prevention projects in a number of neighborhoods in nine cities throughout the country.

Older American Volunteer Programs
Through the Foster Grandparents Program (FGP), low-income persons age 60 and older provide person-to-person service to children with special needs. Increasingly, this program has become involved in preventing AOD problems among school-age youths by assigning 816 Foster Grandparents, in 43 separate projects, to prevention activities.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) was created to provide volunteer opportunities for retired persons age 60 and older. RSVP projects are developed with established local organizations that can generate local program and financial support. About 4,128 RSVP volunteers are involved in 142 AOD prevention and treatment projects; they contribute more than a million hours of service to these efforts.

The Senior Companion Program (SCP) offers person-to-person volunteer opportunities for low-income Americans age 60 and older. The companions provide personal assistance and peer support. For example, some SCP volunteers in Kansas, who are recovering AOD abusers, transport AOD abusers to treatment facilities and offer them in-home assistance.

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA)
VISTA provides opportunities for Americans to work full time for at least 1 year with locally sponsored projects that help low-income people improve their lives. VISTA's primary objective— helping low-income individuals achieve self-sufficiency—is the cornerstone of the program. Programming efforts focus on the problems of hunger, homelessness, illiteracy, unemployment, AOD abuse, domestic violence, and child abuse, and on the needs of low-income seniors, the handicapped, migrant farm workers, and Native Americans.

Approximately 320 VISTA Volunteers, assigned to 70 projects, work in low-income communities, dealing with problems of AOD use. These represent 12 percent of VISTA Volunteers and projects. The VISTA Volunteers' activities include establishing and expanding projects to prevent AOD problems in schools and communities, organizing and supporting low-income parent groups addressing AOD problems, developing community service activities for youths as alternatives to AOD use, and sustaining and expanding existing AOD-related projects by recruiting and training community volunteers and by generating private sector support.

Student Community Service (SCS) Program
Today, more than three-quarters of a million American high school and college students are involved in community service programs addressing the problems of the poor, such as hunger, homelessness, illiteracy, and unemployment. They serve in a range of volunteer roles, such as companions to the elderly, counselors to their peers on preventing AOD problems, organizers of home repair projects, and tutors in educational programs.

ACTION's Student Community Service projects are designed to support efforts linking the resources of student volunteers with those of the community in resolving human and social problems, emphasizing those that are poverty-related. Through Student Community Service grants, ACTION gives seed money to organizations that develop projects involving secondary, vocational, and post-secondary student volunteers in part-time, non-stipended activities designed to benefit low-income communities. The communities reap immediate benefits from these students while they are in school, and long-term benefits as the students leave school and continue their involvement in community affairs.

Other initiatives

ACTION's Mini-Grant Program (awards usually not exceeding $10,000 for local projects) identified four priorities for fiscal 1989: (1) illicit drug-related prevention and education activities for youths; (2) literacy training; (3) child and family services; and (4) services for the homeless.

ACTION's Demonstration Grants are awarded to organizations that have the potential to generate volunteer activity, stimulate private and public financial support, and create models that can be replicated by other organizations. Through this program, ACTION has awarded grants to support innovative projects that use volunteers to establish and expand statewide or local networks and coalitions to prevent illicit drug use in low-income communities.

Prevention products

ACTION has supported the development of technical assistance materials, such as manuals for starting a volunteer anti-drug use community program called "Take Action Against Drug Abuse."

How ACTION operates

The agency consists of a Washington, DC, headquarters, nine regional offices, and individual State offices. The addresses of the State ACTION offices appear in the State listings in chapter 4.

Administration for Native Americans

200 Independence Avenue, SW
Room 344-F Hubert Humphrey Building
Washington, DC 20201
(202) 245-7776

Description

The Administration for Native Americans (ANA), in the Office of Human Development Services (OHDS), Department of Health and Human Services, promotes the economic and social self-sufficiency of American Indians, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians through the provision of grants, training, and technical assistance, and policies that encourage and support locally determined Native American social and economic development strategies (SEDS).

The policies and programs of the ANA are directed at fostering balanced developmental approaches for Native Americans at the community level. ANA's program goals are to develop and strengthen tribal governments, local decisionmaking, and Native American leadership; encourage the development of stable, diversified local economies and economic activities that promote social and economic well-being and reduce dependency on welfare; and support local control, access to, and coordination of programs and services that safeguard the health and well-being of Native Americans. These ANA goals are based on the premise that local Native American communities are responsible for determining their own needs, for planning and implementing their own programs, and for building sound economic bases from their own natural, environmental, and human resources.

Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Abuse Prevention
AOD has long been identified as a major problem for Native American youths and families. For fiscal years 1987, 1988, and 1989, ANA developed the priority area for funding AOD abuse prevention projects under the OHDS Coordinated Discretionary Funds Program (CDP) announcement and has provided over $1 million in financial support to Indian tribes and Native American organizations for 14 projects.

These projects focus on the development of a comprehensive prevention approach to reduce AOD abuse. A cultural approach aimed at traditional Native American practices is emphasized.

Other initiatives

The ANA also joint-funded projects with the Administration for Children, Youth, and Families (ACYF) in 1988 under the CDP priority area, "Placement Prevention and Reunification with American Indian Families Involved with Alcohol Abuse." A sixth project was also funded by ANA only. These 2-year projects focus on working with families to keep children out of foster care due to alcoholism in the home. They have a connection to alcohol treatment and include parenting education.

Interagency agreements have been developed by ANA with the Indian Health Service (IHS) and the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) to carry out major health promotion activities, including AOD abuse prevention education. For example, in 1990, ANA transferred $70,000 to the BIA for a major health education training program that will involve 27,000 students who attend BIA schools.

Intra-Departmental Council on Indian Affairs
American Indian and Alaska Native GRAD NIGHT, a chemical-free approach to graduation and other school celebrations, was launched in Indian schools in 1990 by the Intra-Departmental Council on Indian Affairs. A long-term community prevention process in which the participants take the responsibility for not using drugs or alcohol, GRAD NIGHT was celebrated in over 20 Indian schools. The GRAD NIGHT package was adapted for Indian communities by UNITY (United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc.) and the Intra-Departmental Council. The Xerox Corporation Foundation provided the funds for the camera-ready copy, and the Eastman Kodak Company printed 10,000 copies in April 1990 for

distribution to Indian schools and communities across the Nation. Various agencies and organizations, such as the National Indian School Board Association, the National Advisory Council on Indian Education, the Indian High School Counselor Association, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Indian Health Service, and UNITY distributed the kits.

How ANA operates

The ANA is headquartered in Washington, DC, and has one regional office in Seattle, WA. The Intra-Departmental Council on Indian Affairs is chaired by the ANA commissioner.

Bureau of Indian Affairs

Department of the Interior
18th and C Streets, NW
Mailstop 2620
Washington, DC 20240
(202) 343–1191

Description

The mission of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) is to act as the principal agent of the United States in conducting the government-to-government relations between the United States and more than 300 federally recognized Indian tribes. BIA also serves as trustee for property held by the U.S. Government in trust for federally recognized tribes and individual Indians.

BIA is a part of the Department of the Interior. Under the leadership of the Interior Secretary, the Bureau operates a budget of nearly $1 billion a year to provide social and economic programs to the Nation's 1.4 million Indians and Alaskan Natives. BIA supports a policy of tribal self-determination and self-government.

The Office of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention
This Office, under the Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, provides leadership and direction in establishing the priorities, policies, planning, and evaluation requirements for other BIA alcohol and other drug (AOD) prevention activities for BIA employees, tribal governing bodies, and reservation/village constituents in 32 States in their efforts to prevent AOD problems. The staff of this office operates at the highest level of the Bureau to review and analyze policies, methods, and processes as applied to the BIA service delivery system. Acting through the Deputy to the Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, the Office serves as the senior advisor to the Assistant Secretary on aspects of AOD initiatives to prevent AOD problems. The Office develops innovative management studies and recommends changes in existing regulations, policies, and guidelines. It also represents the Bureau on AOD prevention policy within the Department and to other executive branch agencies, the Congress, State Governors, tribal leaders, and private-sector human resource and public policy interests.

The Office also collects monthly statistics nationally on tribal AOD problems, employment, and education.

How BIA operates

The BIA is headquartered in Washington, DC. Its mailing address is: BIA, Department of the Interior, 18th and C Streets, NW, Mailstop 2620, Washington, DC 20240. Most BIA employees work in one of 12 area offices, 84 agencies, and 180 schools throughout the country.

Centers for Disease Control

1600 Clifton Road
Atlanta, GA 30333
(404) 639–3824

Description

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) is the Federal agency charged with protecting the public health of the Nation. It provides leadership in the prevention and control of diseases and other preventable conditions that threaten the public health. CDC also responds to public health emergencies.

CDC develops and implements programs in chronic disease prevention and control in consultation with State and local health departments. It provides consultation and assistance in upgrading the performance of public health and clinical laboratories and implements a National Public Health Promotion Program.

CDC participates in a nationwide program of research, information, and education in the field of smoking and health. With the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials, CDC cosponsors an annual National Chronic Disease Conference. Other conferences on specific topics of interest are held throughout the year and are open to interested parties.

The Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion (CCDPHP)
Created in 1988, this new Center is responsible for translating research findings into effective community-based programs, strengthening the delivery of preventive health services, and designing programs to meet the needs of minority groups. In addition to smoking and alcohol problems, risk factors the Center focuses on include poor nutrition, sedentary lifestyle, occupational exposure, and inadequate preventive health services.

Through its various offices and divisions, the CCDPHP administers national programs to inform Americans about the dangers of tobacco use and to promote infant, maternal, and child health. This includes monitoring behavioral risk factors among high-risk pregnant women and their children.

Through its Planned Approach to Community Health (PATCH) program, the CCDPHP staff works with State and local health departments and community members to organize local intervention programs. The Center provides materials and technical assistance; the communities invest their time and resources to make the programs work. PATCH programs have focused on such AOD-related areas as smoking cessation and alcohol misuse. The Community Chronic Disease Prevention Program also works with health departments to develop programs to alter high-risk behavior.

The Division of Adolescent and School Health
As part of its mission, the Division of Adolescent and School Health (DASH): (1) identifies priority adolescent health risks that result in mortality, morbidity, and disability, during either adolescence or adulthood; (2) develops and supports National, State, and local monitoring systems on priority adolescent health risks; (3) conducts research to identify principal determinants of priority adolescent health risks; (4) develops, evaluates, and disseminates intervention methods to reduce priority adolescent health risks; and (5) helps State and local education and health departments to implement and assess school- and community-based interventions to reduce priority adolescent health risks.

DASH's prevention efforts focus on building the capacity of State and local education agencies to reduce the spread of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection among the Nation's youth, including out-of-school youths. Cooperative agreements have been established with 19 national organizations that have the experience, capacity, and constituencies to help schools and agencies provide effective HIV education to out-of-school youths. These programs include efforts to prevent AOD use.

DASH assists State and local education agencies to conduct surveys of HIV-related knowledge, beliefs, and behaviors among high school students. The Division has also conducted such a survey on a national level. During the spring of 1990, this Secondary School Student Health Risk Survey (SSSHRS) will be expanded to include priority health risks, including AOD use.

Prevention products

- Chronic Disease Notes and Reports—a newsletter that provides a regular forum for communication between Federal, State, local, voluntary, and other programs.

How CDC operates

CDC is headquartered in Atlanta, GA.

United States Coast Guard

Public Affairs Staff
2100 Second Street, SW
Washington, DC 20593
(202) 267–1587

Description

The U.S. Coast Guard is a branch of the Armed Forces of the United States and an agency of the Department of Transportation. During wartime, and at the direction of the President, the Coast Guard operates as a part of the U.S. Navy. During peacetime, the Coast Guard is responsible for safety and for enforcement of Federal laws and regulations on the high seas and the Nation's navigable waterways.

Although founded in 1790 expressly to enforce maritime law, today's Coast Guard operates under three basic missions: enforcement of laws and treaties, maritime safety, and defense readiness.

Zero Tolerance Policy
Today, law enforcement is a mission with high public visibility. The Coast Guard's interdiction of drug smuggling into the Nation is a high priority. The Service has, consequently, begun expanding its educational programs in this area. For example, a speakers bureau has been established to inform the public of Coast Guard operations and explain the law and penalties with respect to the discovery of any measurable amount of illegal drugs on board commercial or recreational vessels.

National Boating Safety Program
The Coast Guard develops and directs a national boating safety program to make operation of small craft in U.S. waters both fun and safe. The Coast Guard also establishes uniform safety standards for recreational boats and related equipment. Through the National Safe Boating Week Program, the Coast Guard supports the National Safe Boating Council in distribution of materials that educate the public on boating safety and the dangers of alcohol use while boating. The program is aimed at both operators and passengers.

Prevention products

The following are examples of Coast Guard products to prevent AOD problems:

- Action Manuals that explain how to conduct a small boating safety campaign, provide an overview of recreational boating accident statistics (including the role of alcohol use), and outline methods of reaching the media;
- "Crews and Booze," a video that stresses intervention when one's friends drink too much while on board a recreational boat;
- "Zero Tolerance," a pamphlet that explains the laws and penalties with respect to the discovery of any measurable amount of illegal drugs on commercial and recreational vehicles; and
- A "Zero Tolerance" video that explains what the recreational boater should know about Coast Guard enforcement of drug laws.

How the Coast Guard operates

The Coast Guard is headquartered in Washington, DC. It maintains area offices throughout the country.

Department of Defense

OSD Health Affairs
PA and QA
3D366, Pentagon
Washington, DC 20301–1200
(202) 695–7116

Description

The Department of Defense (DOD) is responsible for providing the military forces needed to deter war and protect the security of the Nation. The major elements of these forces are the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force. These branches consist of about 2.2 million men and women on active duty. Under the President, who is Commander in Chief, the Secretary of Defense exercises direction, authority, and control over the Department. Every State in the country hosts some defense activities.

The Assistant Secretary for Health Affairs is responsible for DOD health matters, including preventive medicine, medical readiness, health care delivery, and alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse prevention. One of DOD's most notable accomplishments in recent years has been its success in confronting AOD problems.

Drug-Free Workplace
The Department has programs to ensure that its civilian workplace is drug free. A new directive requires each of the Services, Defense Agencies, and other independent activities to carry out a program of urinalysis, employee and supervisory education, and employee counseling aimed at this goal. DOD contractors are also required to assure that their workplaces are drug free.

Increased Public Awareness and Prevention
DOD's network of military recruiters carries a strong anti-drug message to the hundreds of thousands of young Americans they encounter each year. Young people are reminded that drug use makes no sense and clearly has no place in the military services. Within the defense community, prevention and education efforts are implemented worldwide. A pilot program to prevent AOD problems in DOD schools has been so successful that it is being implemented throughout the European school system.

DOD also provides AOD education and training to all DOD personnel at key career points. To the extent feasible, this service is also offered to family members on a voluntary basis. The Department also uses mass media to disseminate prevention information. Such information is dispersed through public service announcements on Armed Forces radio and television, editorial coverage through Press Pack, posters through the Defense Billboard, and pamphlets disseminated to military and civilian personnel.

Prevention products

DOD has procured or developed numerous pamphlets and films on AOD problems. More than 175 AOD audiovisuals are available for use within the Services and DOD.

How DOD operates

DOD's central headquarters is located at the Pentagon, often referred to as the "world's largest office building." Military bases are located throughout the United States and worldwide.

Drug Enforcement Administration

Washington, DC 20537
(202) 307–7936

Description

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), a part of the Department of Justice, is the lead agency responsible for the enforcement of Federal drug laws and regulations. In particular, DEA:

- Investigates major suspected drug law violators who operate at international and interstate levels;
- Regulates the manufacture, distribution, and dispensing of licitly produced controlled substances;
- Manages a national and international narcotics intelligence system;
- Coordinates with other Federal, State, and local agencies regarding investigations, intelligence, and training;
- Conducts programs to share scientific research and information; and
- Provides leadership in demand reduction initiatives by law enforcement agencies.

Demand Reduction Section
In 1984, DEA established the Sports Drugs Awareness Program in conjunction with the National High School Athletic Coaches Association and other organizations. Workshops, seminars, and clinics have been presented to 15,000 high school coaches, counselors, and administrators who have contact with over 2 million high-school-age youths involved in sports. In one pilot school drug use decreased 75 percent in 2 years among students in the program. In a second pilot program alcohol and other drug use rates declined as much as 60 percent over a 5-year period.

The Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) has joined DEA in sponsoring a major drug use prevention effort at its junior clinics around the country. By providing alternative activities to drug use and by presenting positive role models, LPGA offers a drug use prevention message and provides a positive alternative for children of all levels of athletic ability.

To reach youths ages 4 through 16, DEA has joined forces with the National Youth Sports Coaches Association (NYSCA) to develop standards for parents to follow in developing and administering youth sports programs, including drug use prevention and education information and materials. NYSCA's other activities are summarized in chapter 3 of this directory.

In 1987, DEA placed a Special Agency/Demand Reduction Coordinator (DRC) in each of DEA's 19 field divisions. Through these positions, DEA provides leadership and coordination for law enforcement's involvement in drug use prevention and education programs. Targeted environments include the school, the family, the workplace, and the community. DEA DRCs work with their State and local counterparts, providing access to Federal information sources, model programs, and training.

As examples of DEA's leadership in this area, in February 1988 DEA convened a strategy session with chiefs of police from five major metropolitan areas to identify effective strategies and programs that focus on user accountability. DEA also hosted a major law enforcement demand reduction symposium in April 1988.

DEA also participates in the Law Enforcement Explorer Program of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). The program promotes drug awareness and encourages Boy Scouts to spread the "no drug use" message to their peers and others. DEA worked with the BSA and Texans' War on Drugs to sponsor a drug use prevention training seminar for Explorer posts in six Texas communities. As a result of the pilot project, a law enforcement Explorer drug use prevention guidebook was developed and distributed to over 2,000 law enforcement Explorer posts across the country.

DEA is acutely aware of statistics revealing that the two largest minority groups, Blacks and Hispanics, jointly compose about 20 percent of the Nation's population. They also account for over 50 percent of individuals under the supervision of the penal and parole systems. With such a striking ratio of crime and associated drug use among minorities, DEA has established programs addressing both of these groups. In June 1988, DEA launched a Hispanic Drug Awareness program. The program includes the airing of television and radio public service announcements in Spanish and the distribution of a comprehensive Spanish-language publication. A similar education initiative is planned to target the Black population.

DEA has also initiated a Drug-Free Business Strategy in cooperation with the Texans' War on Drugs. This strategy encourages Texas business and industrial companies to establish anti-drug programs. In December 1988, DEA implemented training on Drugs in the Workplace for all of its DRCs as well as the 59 FBI Drug Demand Reduction Coordinators.

DEA is currently promoting a program that focuses on positive peer pressure for students in grades K through 12. The Drug Education Activities/Alternatives to Drug Abuse program enables the school-age participants to develop drug resistance skills through the mechanism of student-run drug-free clubs that sponsor various alternative activities.

Prevention products

DEA makes available a variety of publications and videos on the prevention of drug problems. Selected examples include:

- "Guidelines for a Drug-Free Workplace"—a summary of solutions to the problem of drugs in the workplace, designed to show a wide range of options that enable any employer to reduce drug-related operational problems, while helping to eliminate America's drug problem;
- "Drug Abuse Prevention for Explorers: A Guidebook"—a guide to assist Explorer posts in serving their communities, their peers, and themselves through involvement in drug use prevention;
- "Lunchemos Contra El Abuso De Las Drogas (Let's All Fight Drug Abuse)"—a basic introduction to the major problem drugs, their effects on the body and on society, and major prevention strategies (written in Spanish);
- "Soozie and Katy"—a workbook that promotes home and classroom discussions to acquaint children with the purpose of medicine, its appropriate use, the legal distribution of drugs, and the dangers that can accompany misuse;
- "For Coaches Only: How to Start a Drug Prevention Program"—an overview of the rationale and procedures for starting an effective prevention program for student athletes;
- "Team Up for Drug Prevention"—an action plan for drug use prevention programs for athletes; and
- "Drugs of Abuse"—a publication describing the various drugs and applicable Federal drug laws.

How DEA operates

DEA is headquartered in Washington, DC. It maintains offices throughout the United States and in 43 foreign countries.

Department of Education

Drug Abuse Prevention Oversight Staff
Office of the Secretary
400 Maryland Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20202–0120
(202) 732–3030

Description

The Department of Education (ED) provides an overview of the condition of education in the United States, exercises leadership in the solution of nationwide education problems, and conducts programs designed to achieve excellence in education, promote educational opportunities for all citizens, and supplement State and local education efforts. The Department provides financial aid for elementary, high school, and college education; for vocational and adult education; for education of the handicapped, the disadvantaged, the gifted, migrants, and Native Americans; for persons whose native language is not English; and for other purposes.

The Department serves as the government's chief fact-finding agency in the field of education. It collects and publishes statistics on the Nation's education system and sponsors research in all important areas of education.

The Department of Education administers the largest block of Federal funds devoted to the prevention of alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems. Oversight of ED's AOD use prevention programs is provided by a small staff located in the Office of the Secretary.

The Office of Elementary and Secondary Education
ED's Office of Elementary and Secondary Education (OESE) administers the Department's largest anti-AOD use program, the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act (DFSCA) formula grant program. The program awards funds to State education agencies (SEAs) and Governors' offices based on school enrollment figures. These funds are used by the States to improve AOD education, early intervention, prevention, and referral efforts. The DFSCA also provides annual grants for Hawaiian Native and American Indian students.

ED's five Regional Centers for Drug-Free Schools and Communities are also administered by OESE. The Drug-Free Schools and Communities Regional Centers are located in Sayville, NY; Atlanta, GA; Chicago, IL; Norman, OK; and Portland, OR. The Regional Centers:

- Provide technical training to school/community teams on school policies, causes and symptoms of AOD use, legal aspects of AOD use, effective prevention programs, and data collection;
- Assist SEAs in coordinating and improving AOD education and prevention programs;
- Assist local education agencies (LEAs) and institutions of higher education to develop and maintain training programs for educational personnel; and
- Evaluate and disseminate effective AOD prevention programs.

OESE also operates three competitive grant programs authorized under DFSCA. The Federal Activities Grants Program supports dissemination, technical assistance, and model program and curriculum development activities for AOD use prevention and education. The program awards grants to SEAs, LEAs, institutions of higher education, and other nonprofit organizations. ED's Training and Demonstration Grants to Institutions of Higher Education support the development of training or demonstration programs in AOD use prevention and education intended for elementary and secondary schools. The newest program, the Educational Personnel Training Program, provides funds to SEAs, LEAs, and institutions of higher education to establish or enhance training opportunities for teachers, administrators, counselors, and other educational personnel on AOD use prevention and education.

Other initiatives

ED is pursuing two major initiatives in higher education. One, the Drug Prevention Program for Students Enrolled in Institutions of Higher Education, encourages colleges and universities to develop programs to prevent AOD use for their students and staff. Competitive grants are awarded under the program to:

- Institutions of higher education to develop and maintain prevention initiatives;
- National college student organizations to develop programs through their chapters;
- Scholars to develop materials on institutional leadership and individual responsibility; and
- Prevention professionals from colleges and universities to continue program development and collaboration efforts.

The Office of Educational Research and Improvement coordinates ED's other higher education initiative, a network of institutions committed to the elimination of AOD use on their campuses. The network, which has more than 1,200 member schools, shares information, ideas, and resources through conferences, forums, and a newsletter. It also provides training to institutional personnel in a cooperative effort with the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

Prevention products

ED has developed a wide range of materials that support AOD prevention activities. Selected examples of these products include:

- A series of drug use prevention videos developed to assist schools in their prevention efforts. Aimed at youths from kindergarten through 12th grade, these videos inform students about the dangers of AOD use in a way that is engaging and entertaining. Brief teachers guides are also available for these videos. The videos are closed-captioned for the hearing impaired.
- *What Works: Schools Without Drugs*—a handbook that provides information that parents, educators, students and communities can use to combat AOD in the schools. It contains data and information on AOD use by school-age youth and lists resources that can help prevent such problems. It also describes successful prevention strategies.
- *Drug Prevention Curricula: A Guide to Selection and Implementation*—a 1988 publication that helps educational staff select and employ AOD use prevention curricula for elementary and secondary schools. It provides a framework for the review and selection of curricula and suggests effective strategies for using these curricula in the classroom.
- "The Challenge"—a bimonthly newsletter which provides information on successful prevention programs and current prevention research and activities. The newsletter is distributed to principals, superintendents, and parent groups nationwide.

How ED operates

The Department is headquartered in Washington, DC. It maintains 10 regional offices across the country.

Federal Bureau of Investigation

Drug Demand Reduction Program
10th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20535
(202) 324-5611

Description

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is the lead Federal investigative agency within the Department of Justice. It gathers and reports facts, locates witnesses, and compiles evidence in cases involving Federal jurisdiction. It assigns its highest priority to the areas that affect society the most: organized crime, drugs, counterterrorism, white-collar crime, foreign counterintelligence, and violent crime. FBI's primary responsibilities are:

- To investigate all violations of Federal laws except those that have been assigned, by Congress or otherwise, to another Federal agency; and
- To offer cooperative services to authorized law enforcement agencies. These services include fingerprint identification, laboratory examination, police training, and the National Crime Information Center.

Drug Demand Reduction Program
In addition to its general activities, the FBI in 1988 established its Drug Demand Reduction

Program (DDRP). The FBI realized that even the most diligently applied law enforcement efforts against drug traffickers will not rid the Nation of drug problems: the demand itself must be eliminated.

The DDRP is designed to augment the enforcement efforts of the FBI as a long-term solution to the drug problem and focuses its efforts in three general areas: schools, communities, and the workplace. It works in cooperation with other Federal, State, and local agencies that are striving to reduce the demand for drugs. To carry forward the FBI's DDRP, experienced special agents serve as Drug Demand Reduction Coordinators in each of the FBI's 57 field offices nationwide. The roles of the DDRCs include:

- Fostering appropriate coordination between the FBI's law enforcement and drug demand reduction initiatives and objectives;
- Establishing procedures to receive drug demand reduction information from a variety of sources throughout their territories;
- Disseminating pertinent drug demand reduction materials to appropriate organizations;
- Facilitating the presentation of drug demand reduction programs and making public presentations on drug awareness;
- Establishing and maintaining liaison with the demand reduction specialists of other agencies and organizations; and
- Coordinating the development and growth of regional programs with FBI Headquarters to ensure maximum economy and effectiveness.

How the DDRP operates

The FBI headquarters and field offices work with citizens from across the Nation who are actively involved in drug prevention and education efforts. Citizens are urged to write or call the FBI field office nearest them to share drug prevention ideas and initiatives. Addresses can be obtained by calling (202) 324–5611.

Department of Housing and Urban Development

451 Seventh Street, SW
Washington, DC 20410
(800) 245–2691

Description

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) was created to administer the programs that provide assistance for housing and developing the Nation's communities. It encourages the solution of problems of housing and community development, working with States and local communities. Among the programs administered by HUD are Community Development Block Grants, used to develop viable urban communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities for persons of low or moderate income.

HUD Drug Information and Strategy Clearinghouse

The Drug-Free Public Housing Act of 1988 mandates the establishment of a clearinghouse to "receive, collect, process, and assemble information regarding the abuse of controlled substances in public housing projects" and to respond to information requests from the public. Located in the Office for Drug-Free Neighborhoods, the clearinghouse serves as the focal point for all HUD anti-drug activities and has several functions, including:

- Clearinghouse—HUD staff, public housing residents and officials, and other interested parties can call for information and research on anti-drug efforts in public housing;
- Outreach Bureau—an interagency cooperative effort involving HUD, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Treasury Department, to provide participating agencies and other organizations with experts in anti-drug training, education, and outreach efforts;
- Resource Information—information on HUD's Public Housing Drug Elimination Grants Program to provide funding for innovative prevention education and other anti-drug

efforts. Emphasis is placed on resident involvement in organizing security patrols, recreational activities, or education and job training, and in assessing resources available from other Federal agencies and other public or private sources; and

- Model Programs and "How to" Guides—that use proven drug prevention and control techniques to assist State and local housing authorities to identify the most effective anti-drug efforts for their communities. This includes a resource guide for anti-drug efforts in public housing.

How HUD operates

HUD is headquartered at 451 Seventh Street, SW, Washington, DC 20410. Its 10 regional offices provide State and community assistance. For more information on HUD's overall anti-drug efforts, call (202) 755-3611. The HUD Drug Information and Strategy Clearinghouse can be reached at (800) 245-2691.

Indian Health Service

Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Program Branch
Room 6A-53
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, MD 20857
(301) 443-4297

Description

The Indian Health Service (IHS) is a component of the Public Health Service of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). The IHS provides a comprehensive health services delivery system for American Indians and Alaska Natives (AI/AN) with opportunity for maximum tribal involvement in developing and managing programs to meet their health needs. The goal of the IHS is to raise the health level of the AI/AN people to the highest possible level.

In fulfilling this mission, the IHS has identified alcohol and other drug (AOD) use as the most significant health problem affecting Indian communities. To effectively elevate the health status of members of these communities, AOD problems must be eliminated.

To accomplish this goal, the Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Program Branch of the IHS has initiated a number of programs that provide prevention services to members of AI/AN communities.

For several years, IHS and Indian communities have been increasing the number of AOD use prevention activities they offer. Adults served by IHS-funded programs are routinely provided with education about AOD. Expectant mothers receiving prenatal care at IHS clinics are supplied with information on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. Community-based services are provided to men, women, adolescents, and parents. Most offer AOD education and activities designed to cultivate self-esteem, coping and decisionmaking skills, family bonding, and effective parenting. Examples of these programs include:

- TRAILS (Testing Realities and Investigating Life Styles), a program of alternative activities for youth;
- Circle of Life, an annual training seminar for Indian and other service workers, sponsored by tribes; and
- Children Are People, a program that deals with the social and emotional implications of AOD.

School-based Programs
Schools attended by Indian children are also important focal points of IHS's AOD use prevention strategy. People involved in these programs include teachers, teacher aides, students, parents, and counselors. Student and parent school-based groups formed as a result of AOD prevention programs include Students Against Driving Drunk, Chemical People,

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and peer counseling groups. Curricula used in classrooms include "Here's Looking at You," "Project Charlie," and "BABES."

Prevention products

Reports available include:
- *Prevention, The Leap to Wellness*, HHS, IHS, 1988;
- *IHS Alcoholism/Substance Abuse Prevention Initiative*, HHS, IHS, 1987;
- *IHS School/Community-Based Alcoholism/Substance Abuse Prevention Survey*, HHS, IHS, 1987; and
- *A Progress Report on Indian Alcoholism Activities*, HHS, IHS, 1988. Films and other media products are also available. Consult an IHS Area Office for locally produced films, slides, or video tapes.

How IHS operates

The IHS is headquartered in the Washington, DC, metropolitan area. It maintains 12 area offices: Aberdeen, SD; Albuquerque, NM; Anchorage, AK; Bemidji, MN; Billings, MT; Sacramento, CA; Nashville, TN; Window Rock, AZ (Navajo); Oklahoma City, OK; Phoenix, AZ; Portland, OR; and Tucson, AZ.

Department of Justice

Office of Justice Programs
633 Indiana Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20531
(202) 724–7782

Description

As the largest law firm in the Nation, the Department of Justice serves as counsel for its citizens. It represents them in enforcing the law in the public interest. Through its thousands of lawyers, investigators, and agents, the Department plays the key role in protection against criminals and subversion, in ensuring healthy competition of business in our free enterprise system, in safeguarding the consumer, and in enforcing drug, immigration, and naturalization laws. The Department also plays a significant role in protecting citizens through its efforts in effective law enforcement, crime prevention and detection, and prosecution and rehabilitation of offenders. All of these activities are supervised and directed by the Attorney General.

Within the Department of Justice is the Office of Justice Programs, which sponsors a number of significant efforts to prevent alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse problems.

The Office of Justice Programs
The Office of Justice Programs (OJP) was established in 1984 to help foster the cooperation and coordination needed to make the criminal justice system function effectively. Its goals are to develop and implement innovative programs and to help improve the Nation's criminal and juvenile justice systems. The agency consists of five bureaus and offices, each with independent authority to award funds. These are:
- The Bureau of Justice Assistance;
- The Bureau of Justice Statistics;
- The National Institute of Justice;
- The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (see following description); and
- The Office for Victims of Crime.

OJP works to form partnerships with State and local governments to help policymakers, practitioners, and citizens understand what crime costs in terms of public safety and the social and economic health of communities. The Agency awards formula grants to States. Grants are also awarded directly to specific crime prevention programs. Among the primary prevention programs sponsored by OJP is the National Citizens Crime Prevention Campaign, which is operated through the National Crime Prevention Council. A full description of this organization, its activities, and products is found in chapter 3 of this directory.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE)
This program, sponsored by OJP's Bureau of Justice Assistance, provides law officers and teachers with an approach for working together to prevent AOD use by school children. Through the DARE program, uniformed police officers function as classroom instructors to deliver a 17-part curriculum to elementary and middle school students. The semester-long program equips students with AOD information, methods to enhance self-esteem, decisionmaking skills, and the motivation to employ the skills used.

The DARE curriculum has been used in 33 States by about 400 agencies. To meet the growing demand for DARE training for police officers, the Bureau has established five DARE training centers. These are located in Arizona, California, Illinois, North Carolina, and Virginia. There are now Spanish and Braille versions of DARE. Efforts are underway to develop strategies for teaching the curriculum to hearing-impaired and special needs students.

Prevention products

OJP has developed a number of written and video materials for use in teaching the DARE curriculum:

- The DARE curriculum—supplied only to communities with police officers trained to teach DARE;
- The DARE workbook—a 35-page book for students who are participating in the curriculum;
- "Drugs and Your Amazing Mind"—a film used to introduce students to the impact of harmful substances;
- "Sons and Daughters—Drugs and Booze"—a film shown in a DARE parent education session;
- Handouts for students, teacher orientation, and parent meetings;
- Promotional materials for DARE; and
- "An Invitation to Project DARE"—a publication that presents an overview of the program so that communities may determine if they want to introduce the program in their own schools.

How OJP operates

OJP maintains its headquarters in Washington, DC. Although some research and technical assistance is provided directly by the OJP bureaus and offices, most of the work is accomplished through Federal financial assistance to scholars, criminal justice practitioners, and State and local governments. The OJP program bureaus and offices award formula grants to State agencies, which, in turn, subgrant funds to units of State and local government. Formula grant programs—drug law enforcement, juvenile justice, and victims assistance and compensation—are administered by State agencies that are designated by each State's Governor. Other grant programs usually are announced in the *Federal Register*, and applications are made directly to the sponsoring OJP bureau or office.

OJP publications are available through its National Criminal Justice Reference Service, Box 6000, Rockville, MD 20850. The toll-free telephone number is (800) 251-3420. In Maryland and Washington, DC, the number is (301) 251-5500.

OJJDP

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
The mission of OJJDP is to provide national leadership and resources to help States and local jurisdictions improve their juvenile justice systems. To accomplish its mission, OJJDP (1) conducts and supports research on juvenile delinquency and child victimization, (2) develops and demonstrates effective juvenile justice programs, (3) provides training and technical assistance about effective programs, (4) coordinates Federal programs dealing with juvenile delinquency and missing and exploited children, and (5) awards grants to help States achieve compliance with the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974 and improve their juvenile justice systems.

The OJJDP program priorities are prevention and control of illegal drug use by juveniles, prevention and control of serious juvenile crime, and missing and exploited children.

The Special Emphasis Division
This Division of OJJDP sponsors a number of programs to prevent AOD use by youths. The Targeted Outreach program offers AOD prevention activities to youths at high risk of AOD use. Implemented by the Boys Clubs of America, this program provides AOD use prevention, education, and information through 75 Boys Clubs in 10 major cities across the country. Targeted Outreach provides services to improve self-esteem, build confidence, and enable youths to avoid delinquent activities, including AOD use.

An expansion of this program is the Smart Moves project. It recruits youths to participate in AOD education activities. Youths needing additional services are referred to local AOD abuse and mental health organizations for counseling, intervention, and support. Because of this use of local resources, Smart Moves trains local Boys Clubs to establish connections and networks with community organizations and agencies involved in preventing and intervening in AOD problems.

OJJDP's Special Emphasis Division supports a program on "Youth Drug and Alcohol Abuse: Introduction of Effective Strategies Systemwide." Cosponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the program helps communities coordinate efforts to prevent AOD problems. Using a definition of needs and a resources inventory developed by a national advisory group, the program has produced and distributed a community-based planning process to assess and respond to local AOD problems. The program also provides training and technical assistance to schools, civic groups, the police, and courts on planning and implementing programs to prevent AOD problems.

The Super Teams program focuses on preventing the use of AOD by high-risk youths in schools. The program trains high school athletes to resist peer pressure and say no to AOD. Professional athletes, including members of the National Football League Players' Association, act as role models and trainers in the program. The program begins by training parents and teachers to establish support systems for high-risk youths. Then, a 5-day intensive residential training and motivational program is conducted for students. Upon their return to school, these students reach out to their peers, along with junior high and elementary school students, with the prevention message.

Another prevention program sponsored by this Division is "Effective Parenting Strategies for Families of High Risk Youth." After identifying and assessing such strategies for their effectiveness in preventing juvenile delinquency and AOD problems, the program will develop operating manuals and training materials for community agencies to help them operate parent training programs.

The "Community Anti-Drug Abuse Program" is cosponsored by OJJDP, the Bureau of Justice Assistance, and OSAP. It mobilizes neighborhoods, families, and individuals in high-risk communities to address the supply and demand aspects of AOD problems. Working with the Congress of National Black Churches to establish a national advisory board, the program involves the creation of neighborhood-based planning groups to develop anti-drug plans. Communities receive training and technical assistance from the program in ways to support law enforcement officials, tap into local and State resources, and work with other programs in eliminating juvenile AOD use. An informational manual on how to start a program is available.

Agency-wide Activities
OJJDP and BJA are designing and demonstrating a process for developing and implementing drug-free school zones. The strategy involves a two-pronged approach that targets both the supply and demand side problems and needs of target schools.

OJJDP also participates on the Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. This Federal group is implementing an action plan to coordinate programs and encourage joint funding and information-sharing among member agencies.

Programs emphasize:
- Individual accountability for AOD-using behavior;
- Strengthening high-risk families and promotion of their responsibility for preventing AOD use by their children;
- Encouragement of community responses to the problem; and
- Enhancement of the leadership role of the Federal Government in encouraging development of State and local responses.

Prevention products

Selected examples of OJJDP's prevention products include:
- "Fact Sheets"—easily reproduced reports on such areas as fighting juvenile AOD use and juvenile AOD use research. Contains information on steps communities and individuals can take to prevent these problems, studies available in the area, upcoming events, and how to get more information.
- "Juvenile Justice Bulletin"—a bimonthly newsletter on research findings, current trends, programs, and other sources of information.

How OJJDP operates

OJJDP is an office within OJP.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Traffic Safety Programs (NTS–21)
400 Seventh Street, SW
Washington, DC 20590
(202) 366–2721

Description

The Highway Safety Act of 1966 provides the legislative mandate for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) to (1) establish a national program to reduce motor vehicle crashes, injuries, and fatalities; and (2) improve highway safety programs in the States.

Alcohol involvement in fatal crashes decreased significantly between 1980 and 1987, a reduction most apparent in the under-21 age group, which is at high risk for traffic crashes. This indicates that programs to reduce impaired driving are having tangible results and that the combined efforts of Federal, State, and local governments and the voluntary and private sectors can be effective.

Office of Alcohol and State Programs
Through this Office, NHTSA provides resources to State and community impaired driving programs. These resources include:
- Training materials shown to be effective in preventing driving under the influence (DUI), including prevention and intervention workshops that bring together teams of individuals who can play key roles in DUI prevention activities;
- Model programs that have been developed in research and demonstration projects and can be adapted to meet local needs, including a Public Health Plan for publicizing impaired driving as a public health issue;
- Guidelines on program operation, addressing administration, funding, planning, and evaluation; and
- Technical assistance, including on-site training, workshops, and planning sessions for State and community DUI prevention programs.

The Techniques of Effective Alcohol Management (TEAM) Program
The TEAM program encourages owners and managers of stadiums and arenas to create and apply policies and procedures that reduce drinking and driving. The program consists of three components: national awareness of drinking and driving problems, alcohol management within facilities, and community involvement. Over half of the States participate

in TEAM, representing over 100 stadiums and arenas. The TEAM program will expand over the next few years.

Other initiatives

NHTSA will continue to support programs to reduce impaired driving. These will include maintaining high levels of enforcement of DUI laws, encouraging States to adopt administrative license revocation, implementing comprehensive youth efforts, developing national and community coalitions to encourage citizen action, and working vigorously with public health and medical professionals. Special initiatives include:

- The "Surgeon General's Workshop on Drunk Driving," jointly sponsored by the Departments of Health and Human Services, Transportation, Defense, Education, and Justice. The proceedings of the workshop and a publication containing all background papers developed for the workshop are available;
- In cooperation with the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the Office of Maternal and Child Health, support of a health promotion document entitled "Injury Prevention: Meeting the Challenge," which is being published by Oxford University Press; and
- Cooperation with the Departments of Health and Human Services and Education to conduct a series of 10 regional workshops in 1989 for college campuses. The workshops are designed to prevent alcohol and other drug (AOD) and impaired driving problems.

Prevention products

NHTSA has published a wide range of documents on prevention of impaired driving. Selected examples include:

- "Shifting Into Action: Youth and Highway Safety"— outlines a comprehensive youth program to reduce alcohol-related injuries and fatalities;
- "The Life of the Party Pack"—offers practical suggestions to hosts on how to help guests enjoy a party and be able to return home safely;
- "A Winning Combination: An Alcohol, Other Drug, and Traffic Safety Handbook for College Campuses"—this handbook is a planning guide and resource handbook for colleges and universities;
- The "Consensus Report on Impaired Driving"—identifies short- and long-term strategies for changing the public's knowledge, attitudes, and practices toward driving while impaired;
- "Join the Celebration: Project Graduation"—a handbook for students, educators, and community members to plan and implement safe AOD-free celebrations for youth; and
- A special issue of the Health Education Quarterly entitled "Drinking, Driving, and Health Promotion"— presents health promotion approaches contributed by experts in traffic safety and public health education; it is intended to help professionals structure more comprehensive and effective prevention programs.

How NHTSA operates

NHTSA maintains its national headquarters in Washington, DC. Its 10 regional offices provide State and community assistance. In addition, Governor's Representatives for Highway Safety are appointed in each State. These appointees coordinate and provide leadership for statewide Traffic Safety Programs.

National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

Prevention Research Branch
Division of Clinical and Prevention Research
16C–03 Parklawn Building
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, MD 20857
(301) 443–1677

Description

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) provides a national focus for the Federal effort to increase knowledge and effective strategies dealing with health problems and issues associated with alcohol abuse and alcoholism. As a part of these responsibilities, the Institute:

- Conducts and supports research on alcohol-related disorders;
- Supports studies and surveys that assess the risks for alcohol abuse among various population groups;
- Plans, directs, supports, and evaluates research to identify new and improved alcoholism prevention, intervention, and treatment methods;
- Supports training and development of scientists for participation in alcohol research programs and activities;
- Supports, documents, and evaluates (in consultation with the National Institute on Drug Abuse) successful and replicable approaches to community-based alcohol and other drug abuse (AOD) treatment and rehabilitation services for individuals with AOD-related problems who are homeless or at imminent risk of becoming homeless;
- Supports education activities for health professionals to improve the scientific knowledge and clinical skills of health care providers to recognize, diagnose, and manage patients with alcohol problems effectively;
- Collaborates with other research institutes and programs and coordinates Federal alcohol abuse and alcoholism research activities;
- Serves as a national resource for the collection, analysis, and dissemination of scientific findings and improved methods of alcoholism prevention and treatment services;
- Maintains relationships with institutions and professional associations; with international, National, State, and local officials; and with voluntary organizations engaged in alcohol-related work;
- Conducts policy studies and activities that have broad consequences for alcoholism treatment, prevention, and rehabilitation services;
- Collects and analyzes data on alcohol abuse and alcoholism and assists State and local governments and community and voluntary organizations in the areas of policy development, program assessment, establishment of treatment standards, accreditation, and resource utilization; and
- Supports public education activities to inform the public of the risks and consequences associated with alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

How NIAAA operates

NIAAA maintains its headquarters in Rockville, MD.

National Institute on Drug Abuse

5600 Fishers Lane
10A–54 Parklawn Building
Rockville, MD 20857
(800) 662–HELP [(800) 662–4357]

Description

The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) is the lead Federal agency for drug abuse research. The Institute provides a national focus for the Federal effort to increase knowledge and promote effective strategies to deal with health problems and issues associated with drug abuse. In carrying out these responsibilities, the Institute sponsors and conducts research on the incidence and prevalence of drug abuse, its causes and consequences, and improved approaches to prevention and treatment. NIDA disseminates its research findings to the public through various means—such as the press, community education programs, NIDA's Drug Abuse Hotline, and publications distributed by the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI).

The President's Initiative
NIDA's role in the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986 is to develop more effective ways of preventing and treating drug abuse. To fulfill this mandate, the Institute is supporting research in areas that offer the promise of practical results in the near future. Research areas that are receiving special attention include:

- The efficacy of drug abuse treatment programs;
- The development of new, more effective drug abuse treatment approaches, including development of new therapeutic drugs;
- The development of new, more effective prevention programs;
- The identification of those persons most at risk for drug abuse; and
- The development of more effective and reliable ways of screening for drug use.

The Drug-Free Workplace Initiative
NIDA's Workplace Program develops policies and provides leadership in the operation of a national program to eliminate the use of illegal drugs in the workplace. These programs include research, treatment, training, and prevention activities, as well as employee education, employee assistance, and drug testing.

NIDA has developed mandatory guidelines for a Federal Workplace Drug Testing Program. NIDA is conducting research to determine the extent of drug abuse in the workplace, performing cost-benefit analyses of drug-free workplace programs, and analyzing program policy models for employers.

NIDA is supporting the development of guidelines for comprehensive Federal Employee Assistance Programs (EAPs), publication of a drug abuse curriculum for EAP practitioners, filming and distribution of a videotape series on drugs at work, and publication of a directory of education resources in the EAP area.

AIDS and Drug Abuse Prevention Program
The emergence of AIDS associated with intravenous and other drug abuse has become a major focus of NIDA's research program. Preventing the spread of AIDS among intravenous drug abusers, their sexual partners, and their children has been the target of NIDA's outreach demonstration research program, which is testing a multitude of AIDS prevention efforts in various settings. Research to identify risk factors in the onset of intravenous and other drug abuse, the collection of data on changing sexual and drug use behaviors for AIDS prevention, as well as research on drugs that may suppress the immune system are all part of NIDA's extensive AIDS research program.

Prevention products

NIDA distributes its publications and audiovisuals through NCADI. Audiovisuals include:

- Drug Abuse in the Workplace Series
  "Drugs At Work", "Getting Help", "Drug Testing: Handle With Care", "Finding Solutions"

- "Drugs & AIDS: Getting the Message Out"
- "Drug Abuse: Meeting the Challenge"

Community Education Programs include "Drug Abuse and AIDS Public Education Program," a series of radio and television public service announcements (PSAs), fliers, posters, and bus cards with AIDS prevention messages for intravenous drug abusers and their sexual partners. Posters and radio PSAs are also available in Spanish. A new program, "Overcoming Barriers to Drug Abuse Treatment," incorporates a videotape; television, radio, and print PSAs; and pamphlets and other materials about drug abuse treatment.

Publications and print materials include:
- NIDA Capsule Series on many drug abuse topics;
- NIDA NOTES—newsletter on research progress;
- National Directory of Drug Abuse Treatment Programs; and
- Drugs in the Workplace publications.

How NIDA operates

NIDA is headquartered in Rockville, MD. Its toll-free Drug Abuse Information and Referral Line is (800) 662–HELP [(800) 662–4357]. Its toll-free Drug-free Workplace Helpline is (800) 843–4971.

Office of National Drug Control Policy

Executive Office of the President
Washington, DC 20500
(202) 673–2520

Description

The Office of National Drug Control Policy was established by the National Narcotics Leadership Act of 1988. It is headed by the Director of National Drug Control Policy, who is appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. The Director is assisted by the Deputy Directors for Demand Reduction and Supply Reduction. The Bureau of State and Local Affairs is headed by an Associate Director for National Drug Control Policy. The Office is located in the Executive Office of the President.

The Director of National Drug Control Policy is responsible for establishing policies, objectives, and priorities for the National Drug Control Program and for annually promulgating a National Drug Control Strategy to be submitted to the Congress by the President. The Director also advises the President regarding necessary changes in the organization, management, budgeting, and personnel allocation of Federal agencies involved in drug enforcement activities, and is also responsible for notifying Federal agencies if their policies are not in compliance with their responsibilities under the National Drug Control Strategy.

The National Drug Control Strategy
In September 1989, the Office of National Drug Control Policy published the National Drug Control Strategy. This was updated in February 1990. These documents address national priorities in a number of critical areas, including:
- The Criminal Justice System—encompassing law enforcement, sentencing programs, courts, prisons, penalties, crop eradication, drug-testing, and security systems;
- Drug Treatment—encompassing treatment slots and methods, program accountability, coordination among treatment facililties, outreach and early intervention, insurance coverage, civil commitment and procedures, and Federal information collection and research activities;
- Education, Community Action, and Workplace—encompassing prevention programs in schools, colleges and universities; Federal support for community-based prevention programs; anti-drug media outreach activities; national volunteer programs; procedures to ensure a drug-free Federal workforce; and workplace policies;

- International Priorities—encompassing disruption of drug-trafficking organizations; reducing supplies of cocaine, marijuana, and heroin; undertaking efforts aimed at source country and transit country production and distribution; and elevating drugs as a bilateral foreign policy issue;
- Interdiction Efforts—encompassing development of a comprehensive information-based approach to Federal air, maritime, land, and port-of-entry interdiction; concentration on high-value individuals and shipments; and enhanced border systems, operations, and activities; and
- Research—encompassing establishment of a Drug Control Research and Development Committee, better and more frequent data collection and analysis, increased basic and clinical research on drug use and addiction, development of new or improved technologies against illegal drugs, and information dissemination.

Copies of these publications are available from the National Clearinghouse on Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI).

How NDCP Operates

The Office of National Drug Control Policy is headquartered in Washington, DC.

Office of Personnel Management

1900 E Street, NW
Washington, DC 20415
(202) 632-5558

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM) was established under Public Law 95–454, "The Civil Service Reform Act of 1978," as an independent agency in the executive branch to oversee and regulate, as authorized, matters pertaining to civil service personnel management.

Employee Assistance Programs
OPM's primary function related to efforts to prevent alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems focuses on workplace Employee Assistance Programs (EAPs). OPM provides regulatory and policy guidance in the Code of Federal Regulations; the Federal Personnel Manual; and through publications, conferences, and seminars regarding the design, establishment, operation, and evaluation of EAPs for Federal civilian employees. Additionally, OPM is required to report annually to Congress on programs to prevent AOD problems for Federal civilian employees.

EAPs are programs that provide assistance to employees who may be experiencing workplace performance or conduct problems caused or exacerbated by use of AOD, as well as by mental and emotional illness or family, legal, and financial problems.

The basic functions of EAPs include:
- Problem identification, assessment, and short-term counseling;
- Referral for treatment and rehabilitation to appropriate community or professional resources;
- Follow up and return-to-work assistance for both employees and supervisors;
- Training and education for supervisors and employees focused on prevention and intervention for AOD problems; and
- Training and consultation for supervisors and managers on how and when to make proper use of EAP services for dealing with employees with performance and conduct deficiencies.

Services provided by the agency EAP are free to employees, although subsequent costs of treatment or rehabilitation resulting from a referral are the employee's responsibility.

EAPs are generally available to all Federal employees, including those in field locations. Many EAPs also extend program services to families of employees. Although Federal agencies are only required by public law to provide prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation services for employees with AOD problems, most agencies have "broad brush" EAPs that offer assistance for a variety of problems.

Federal agencies use a variety of arrangements to provide EAP services to their employees. Some agencies have in-house programs staffed by agency employees either on a full-time or on a collateral-duty basis. Others operate their EAPs through contracts with private sector providers of EAP services.

Each agency EAP has an administrator, coordinator, or other official responsible for its overall operation and evaluation. Employee counseling staffs work under the direction of a program administrator or coordinator and are responsible for providing day-to-day counseling services.

There are two main types of referrals to EAPs: management- or supervisory-initiated and self-initiated. Management-initiated referrals usually occur as a result of some deficiency in an employee's job performance, productivity, conduct, or reliability, or as the result of a confirmed positive drug test. Self-initiated referrals occur when an employee voluntarily requests assistance directly from the EAP, generally without consulting his or her supervisor.

Strict laws and regulations regarding confidentiality apply to EAPs. Employees can provide written releases to allow EAP professionals to consult with community treatment specialists and with managers and supervisors regarding the employee's participation, prognosis, and progress in treatment or rehabilitative activities.

Agencies use a variety of methods to communicate the availability, purpose, and services provided by their programs. Some popular methods include:

- Periodic memoranda from top management reminding employees of the purpose and availability of EAP services;
- Newsletters, posters, pamphlets, and bulletin board notices;
- Employee orientations;
- Supervisory handbooks;
- Lunchtime awareness and prevention programs on topics such as AOD problems, stress management, single parenting, and AIDS; and
- Combined management and union briefings.

EAPs offer training to agency managers and supervisors on how to identify possible problems with AOD as well as in other areas covered by the EAP. Training is often included as part of sessions for new managers and supervisors in courses such as:

- The supervisor's role in dealing with AOD problems in the workplace;
- Alcohol and other drug awareness;
- Working with troubled employees; and
- Agency drug-free Federal workplace training.

How OPM operates

The Employee Health Services Branch of the Personnel Systems and Oversight Group at OPM is available on (202/FTS) 632–5588 for further assistance and information.

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Office for Substance Abuse Prevention

ADAMHA/OSAP
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockwall II Building
Rockville, MD 20857
(301) 443–0373

Description

The Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) was established by the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986 as the cornerstone of the Nation's drug demand reduction strategy. Its scope was expanded by the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988. OSAP is part of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration (ADAMHA) within the Public Health Service of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

OSAP places special emphasis on programs and resources for groups of youths considered to be at high risk for alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems. These groups are children of alcoholics and other drug abusers; victims of sexual, physical, or psychological abuse; school dropouts; pregnant teens; economically disadvantaged youths; youths with mental health problems; youths who have attempted suicide; and disabled youths. Many children from high-risk environments have multiple problems.

OSAP's chief prevention message is that there should be no use of any illegal drugs and no illegal use of alcohol and other legal drugs. The Office understands that many complex factors contribute to AOD problems, including education; family, economic, and social environments; and the characteristics of the drugs used. There is no single solution to this problem. Thus, OSAP supports a variety of prevention approaches and is especially interested in comprehensive strategies that are sensitive to differing cultural and social values and traditions.

OSAP places high value on the integration of AOD problem prevention across the full range of community institutions. Its resources are used to help communities help themselves. The agency has forged partnerships with researchers, scientists, policymakers, practitioners, State and community leaders, health providers, educators, and volunteers, as well as other Federal agencies. Through these networks, OSAP seeks to expand limited resources by working with and through existing groups and organizations.

Service Summary
OSAP's operational missions are to:
- Operate a national clearinghouse;
- Operate a prevention demonstration grant program;
- Support the development of model programs;
- Conduct prevention workshops;
- Train health care providers; and
- Support knowledge transfer.

OSAP operates the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI), the Federal resource center for information about AOD problems. Specific target groups for NCADI's services include community leaders, people working with youths, parents, health and human service providers, and persons with AOD-related problems.

The Clearinghouse prepares and distributes publications, provides reference and referral services, conducts literature searches, and lends films and video tapes to citizens. It also supports and assists a network of more than 110 national and State-level Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource Centers (RADAR).

NCADI's resources include a database of scientific findings, programs, materials, and experts; audiovisual and print materials; and referral services. By the summer of 1990, a toll-free number will be established.

OSAP also funds, supports, and monitors more than 150 Prevention Demonstration Grant Programs. Through these community-based prevention projects, OSAP is learning about effective service delivery systems that provide prevention, intervention, treatment, and rehabilitation to youths in the high-risk categories listed above.

Since 1989, OSAP also supports promising model programs to prevent or minimize fetal exposure to AOD, including a variety of service delivery systems and new or expanded services where needed. Such services include a continuum of therapeutic programs, comprehensive support services, and ready access to medical care; they consider the needs of women and their babies before, during, and after delivery.

In a new demonstration program, OSAP supports prevention efforts conducted by partnerships of public and private groups, combining the outreach of health, education, recreation, business, and other community services.

Central to OSAP's efforts to share knowledge and experience within the Demonstration Grant Program for youths in high-risk environments is the establishment of the Learning Community. Its members include OSAP demonstration grantees, researchers, representatives from Federal agencies, State AOD agencies, and professional and concerned citizen advocacy organizations. Information sharing is promoted through regional and national meetings, member networks, and distribution of published materials. As part of its mandate to disseminate accurate, up-to-date information on AOD, OSAP has reviewed more than 2,500 publications and other materials developed by the private and public sector. Based on this review, OSAP is developing computer-generated resource lists for use by schools, community organizations, worksites, physicians' offices, and so forth; and plans are underway to develop new messages and materials especially for hard-to-reach, high-risk target audiences.

To respond to the question of what works in still another way, OSAP and the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors (NASADAD) have recognized 40 prevention programs since 1987 for their outstanding efforts in fighting AOD problems in their communities. The programs were selected by a NASADAD and National Prevention Network (NPN) Advisory Panel. This event has now become an annual activity.

The "Stay Smart! Don't Start!" campaign is part of an OSAP-sponsored media effort to prevent AOD problems. It is aimed at children ages 8 to 12 and parents, teachers and others who influence the attitudes and behaviors of young people. The campaign has also been adapted for Hispanic youths.

As part of its overall media outreach, OSAP and several private groups have joined forces in placing anti-drug messages by selected rock music stars on 7,000 billboards targeting youths in 50 high-risk cities. In addition, OSAP encourages others to develop messages to prevent AOD use among high-risk youths by funding a number of innovative communication projects.

OSAP is also responsible for managing the Impaired Driving Initiative that includes spearheading the implementation and tracking of the recommendations that came out of the Surgeon General's Workshop on Drunk Driving.

In the area of human resource development, OSAP provides technical assistance and training workshops for ethnic minorities. Building on the programs and activities of the Secretary's Task Force on Black and Minority Health and ADAMHA's Minority Concerns Strategy, the office provides on-site assistance, conducts training workshops, and furnishes speakers and panelists to minority groups and organizations concerned about preventing AOD problems among minority youths.

OSAP also conducts and supports technical assistance conferences for parents, teachers, youths, and community leaders. These conferences are designed to support local initiatives to prevent AOD problems. Through these conferences, OSAP is actively building partnerships with elementary, secondary, and college students and their parents.

OSAP also publishes a bimonthly newsletter, "Prevention Pipeline: An Alcohol and Drug Awareness Service." This nationally distributed publication channels information among Federal, State, voluntary, professional, and community organizations. With a strong public health orientation, the "Pipeline" encourages information exchange, provides facts on AOD research, circulates evaluation findings, lists funding sources, and distributes information on upcoming conferences.

OSAP's National Training System (sponsored by the Office's Division of Prevention Implementation) is working in partnership with national professional organizations to develop a continuing education strategy for physicians, nurses, social workers, and psychologists who were in practice before schools for health professionals included AOD training in their curricula. These professionals will receive training in the full range of approaches from prevention to treatment. OSAP's National Training System will also provide prevention and early intervention training for other professionals and volunteers, such as clergy, parents, and youths.

A data base, maintained and updated by OSAP's National Training System, will make available a listing of all AOD problem prevention and early intervention courses offered across the country.

How OSAP operates

OSAP has three operating Divisions: the Division of Communication Programs, (301) 443–0373; the Division of Prevention Implementation, (301) 443–0369; and the Division of Demonstrations and Evaluation, (301) 443–4564.

Office for Treatment Improvement

ADAMHA/OTI
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockwall II, Tenth Floor
Rockville, MD 20857
(301) 443–2467

Description

The Office for Treatment Improvement (OTI) was established in January 1990 to assist drug treatment providers to improve their treatment programs. OTI is part of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration (ADAMHA) within the Public Health Service of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

OTI places special emphasis on the improvement of drug treatment programs for special populations. At present, populations of particular interest to OTI include racial and ethnic minorities, adolescents, individuals living in public housing, and individuals involved in the criminal justice system. Improvements of the overall drug treatment systems in large metropolitan areas are also of interest to OTI.

OTI has a special interest in enhancing the role of drug treatment in the Nation's health care system. OTI also has an interest in reducing community barriers to establishing or expanding drug treatment. The major message of OTI is that drug treatment works.

OTI's missions are to:

- Manage the alcohol, drug abuse, and mental health block grant program;
- Operate a treatment improvement grant program;
- Conduct technical assistance workshops;
- Support technology transfer; and
- Encourage the implementation of quality assurance mechanisms in treatment programs.

OTI funds, supports, and monitors more than 345 waiting list reduction projects. The purpose of this program is to reduce the waiting lists of drug treatment providers.

OTI's major programs are:

- Block Grants—OTI is responsible for administering the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Services Block Grant. Total funding for this program in fiscal year 1990 is $1.193 billion.
- Discretionary Grants (cooperative agreements)—OTI will fund approximately five to seven urban jurisdictions. Total funds availale for this program are approximately $28 million for fiscal year 1990. Demonstrations are to be funded for 3 years, depending upon availability of funds.
- Critical Populations Grant Program—OTI will fund approximately $27 million in demonstration projects for "critical populations" in fiscal year 1990. Funding is for 3-year demonstrations for enhancements to existing treatment programs that are geared toward the following critical populations: (1) racial and ethnic minorities, (2) adolescents, and (3) residents of public housing.
- Criminal Justice Grant Program—OTI is exploring the implementation of a treatment demonstration grant for criminal justice populations. OTI is interested in (1) improved coordination of all facets of the criminal justice system pertaining to drug treatment (i.e., courts, jails, social services, and treatment systems) in local jurisdictions; (2) procedures for diversion of arrestees into treatment in lieu of incarceration; and (3) on-site provision of drug treatment services in jail and prison settings.

How OTI operates

OTI has three divisions: the Division for Treatment Resource Development (301) 443-8802, the Division for State Assistance (301) 443-6549, and the Division of Review (301) 443-6501.

Department of Veterans Affairs

810 Vermont Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20420
(202) 233-5193

Description

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) became a Cabinet-level department in March 1989. It was established as an independent agency in 1930.

The VA operates diverse programs to benefit veterans and their families. The benefits include compensation for military-related disabilities or death, education and rehabilitation, home loan guaranty, burial, and a medical care program.

The primary mission of the VA with regard to alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems is to provide treatment services to eligible veterans with AOD dependence disorders. Within its 172 Medical Centers and Outpatient Clinics the VA operates 128 Inpatient Alcohol Treatment Programs, 139 Outpatient Alcohol Treatment Programs, 56 Inpatient Drug Treatment Programs, and 66 Outpatient Drug Treatment Programs.

Prevention Activities
Because of the VA's treatment focus, prevention activities concentrate on secondary and tertiary prevention. Most AOD treatment programs, through academic affiliations as well as community outreach activities, are also involved in primary prevention.

VA Drug and Alcohol Treatment Programs
VA Drug and Alcohol Programs provide intervention on a number of different levels with a spectrum of treatment modalities. These include inpatient detoxification and rehabilitation programs, outpatient treatment, methadone maintenance, family interventions, as well as close involvement with self-help groups, such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous. In addition, the VA operates a contract program for veterans with AOD

dependence disorders that contracts with community halfway houses for ongoing treatment and rehabilitation.

Substance Abuse and AIDS
A major effort of the VA has been oriented toward reduction of human immunodeficiency virus infection risk among intravenous (IV) drug abusers. In cooperation with the AIDS Program Office and the Office of Academic Affairs of the VA, the Mental Health and Behavioral Sciences Service, through its Alcohol and Drug Dependence Treatment Programs, has been involved in a broad range of education, training, and prevention activities oriented toward risk reduction among IV drug abusers and potential IV drug abusers.

How VA operates

VA maintains national headquarters in Washington, DC. Information about VA AOD-related activities may be obtained from the Associate Director for Alcohol and Drug Dependence Treatment, VA Central Office.

National Organizations

Al-Anon Family Groups, Inc.

World Service Office
P.O. Box 862, Midtown Station
New York, NY 10018-0862
New York Office: (212) 302-7240
Public Information: (800) 356-9996
Contact: Public Information Officer

Description

Al-Anon, which includes Alateen for younger members, is a fellowship of men, women, and children whose lives have been affected by the compulsive drinking of a family member or friend. It is a free, nonprofessional, and anonymous organization. Al-Anon takes no side on public issues, and Al-Anon does not engage in promotion of any kind or affiliate with or endorse any agency, group, or project. As a community resource, Al-Anon cooperates with professionals, agencies, and organizations locally, nationally, and internationally.

Al-Anon has 1 World Service Office in New York City, 29 General Service Offices overseas, and 176 Information Services in the United States and Canada. There are over 30,000 Al-Anon groups in 101 countries around the world. There is a Lone Member Service for Al-Anons and Alateens who cannot get out to meetings or who live in communities where there are, as yet, no groups. Meetings are also held in prisons, hospitals, and other institutions. As Al-Anon Tradition Four states, "Each group should be autonomous, except in matters affecting another group or Al-Anon or AA [Alcoholics Anonymous] as a whole."

Audience and services

Role: Whether or not the alcoholic has found sobriety, family and friends can do a great deal to help themselves. In Al-Anon and Alateen meetings, members share their experience, strength, and hope in order to solve their common problems. Al-Anon believes that alcoholism is a family illness and that changed attitudes can aid recovery.

Target audience: Al-Anon has but one purpose: to help families and friends of alcoholics. It does this by welcoming and giving comfort to families of alcoholics, by giving understanding and encouragement to the alcoholic, and by practicing the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) listed below:

1. We admitted we were powerless over alcohol—that our lives have become unmanageable.
2. Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity
3. Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him.
4. Made a searching moral inventory of ourselves.
5. Admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being, the exact nature of our wrongs.
6. Were entirely ready for God to remove all these defects of character.
7. Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.
8. Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.

9. Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
10. Continued to take personal inventory and, when we were wrong, promptly admit it.
11. Sought prayer and meditation, to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for the knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.
12. Having had a spiritual awakening as a result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to others, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

National services/activities

- Public Information, which works nationally and, through members, locally with press, radio, and TV;
- Cooperating with the Professional Community (CPC) informs professionals such as doctors, teachers, and counselors, that Al-Anon and Alateen are community resources for families of alcoholics; and
- Institutions Service develops materials and projects that members can use to carry the Al-Anon message of hope to individuals who are in limited access facilities.

National products

Al-Anon has 10 hardcover books, more than 50 pamphlets, 1 booklet for younger children, 1 cartoon booklet, 1 monthly magazine (*The FORUM*), 3 bimonthly newsletters, 1 biannual newsletter for professionals, 1 triannual newsletter, 3 films, public service announcements, and more. Alateen has 2 hardcover books.

How can I get involved?

Since Al-Anon and Alateen meetings are anonymous self-help groups, it does not have citizen involvement of a general kind. Al-Anon's service work is done by the volunteer efforts of the Al-Anon and Alateen membership.

American Association for Counseling and Development (AACD)

5999 Stevenson Avenue
Alexandria, VA 22304
(703) 823-9800
Contact: Executive Director

Description

The American Association for Counseling and Development (AACD) is a nonprofit, 56,000-member association of counselors and human development professionals. Founded in 1913 and formally established in 1952 as the American Personnel and Guidance Association, its missions are to promote mental health; remove barriers to human development; support informed legislation and social policy; demand high standards of professional preparation, practice, and ethical conduct; encourage research; publish professional literature; and provide continuing education opportunities that are consistent with maintaining professional licensure or certification at the State or National level.

AACD is organized by Divisions divided by interests or work settings, Regions, and Chapters in the States and Territories. There is a European branch, and members are located in 50 other Nations. Governance is representative of all Divisions, Affiliates, and Regions, and a paid staff operates the Virginia headquarters office. AACD's members are found in schools, hospitals, universities, businesses, government agencies, clinics, rehabilitation centers, and private practice.

Audience and services

AACD's mission is not targeted or exclusive to alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse, but its members are informed on these issues and are involved at the local level with prevention activities. At the national level, the Association's leadership is frequently involved in projects, contracts, consultations, or discussion groups concerning the abuse of AOD. Each of

AACD's 16 Divisions is in some way focused on psychological education, intervention, or remediation (rehabilitation), and all have worked at some level with addictive personalities.

How can I get involved?

AACD, a membership organization, does not have citizen involvement.

American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy (AAMFT)

1717 K Street, NW
Suite 407
Washington, DC 20006
(202) 429-1825
Contact: Executive Director

Description

The American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy (AAMFT) is the professional organization representing more than 14,500 qualified marriage and family therapists in the United States, Canada, and abroad. Since 1942, AAMFT has been involved with the problems, needs, and changing patterns of marriage and family relationships. The Association leads the way to increasing understanding, research, and education in the field of marriage and family therapy, and to ensuring that public needs are met by well-trained practitioners. AAMFT believes that therapists with specific education and training in marriage and family therapy provide the most effective mental health care to individuals, couples, and families.

AAMFT has a central office in Washington, DC. The organization is directed by volunteer members who serve on the various governance bodies; the organization also has approximately 30 professional staff members. The central office focuses on areas such as public policy and legislation, public information, continuing education, and affiliate programs and services. AAMFT has 53 State and provincial affiliates, called divisions. Members pay dues to both the central organization and to their local division. The divisions are somewhat autonomous and their structures, staffs, and activities vary.

Audience and services

Role: Prevention is a major goal of the AAMFT. It provides prevention and education services through its national annual conference as well as through regional conferences. The organization also advocates legislation supporting the prevention of alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse.

National services/activities
National activities and services include legislative advocacy, educational conferences, publications and newsletters, and assistance to other organizations working on AOD abuse problems.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
AAMFT divisions offer a variety of workshops and seminars dealing with various treatment issues, including AOD abuse. Some divisions also offer referral services and conduct public information campaigns regarding AOD issues. Since the divisions are semi-autonomous, the various programs and services are designed to fit their localized needs.

How can I get involved?

AAMFT, a membership organization, does not have citizen involvement.

American Bar Association (ABA) Advisory Commission on Youth, Community, and Professional Alcohol and Drug Problems

1800 M Street, NW
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 331-2290
Contact: Consultant

Description

The American Bar Association's (ABA's) Advisory Commission on Youth, Community and Professional Alcohol and Drug Problems is administered by the ABA's Section of Individual Rights and Responsibilities and supported by the ABA's Nonprofit Fund for Justice and Education. The Advisory Commission is responsible for developing projects to: promote legal solutions to alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems; encourage the involvement of members of the legal profession in national and local efforts to prevent and fight youth AOD use; and assist and educate members of the legal profession on AOD problems that affect youths.

The Advisory Commission is a multidisciplinary, volunteer body that is composed of treatment specialists, lawyers, judges, and representatives of national and governmental organizations. The Advisory Commission operates under the auspices of the ABA's Section of Individual Rights and Responsibilities, housed at the ABA's Washington, DC, office.

Audience and services

Role: In 1985 the Advisory Commission secured passage by the ABA House of Delegates of 20 policy recommendations on youth AOD problems that include prevention, education, treatment, law reforms, and strategies for raising the funds necessary for such policies. To implement these recommendations, the Advisory Commission is developing projects that educate and involve members of the legal profession in national and local efforts to prevent and fight youth AOD use.

Target audience: The Advisory Commission is focusing on projects designed to confront AOD problems that affect youths.

National services/activities
The Advisory Commission is developing the following demonstration projects:

- Resource Attorney Network: This project is designed to meet the need for pro bono legal counsel in communities grappling with illegal AOD activity;
- School Drug Policy Project: This project involves Advisory Commission assistance to selected school districts as they revise their school AOD policies. The Advisory Commission is designing a community-based approach suitable for replication in all school districts; and
- Judicial Education: The Advisory Commission conducted an educational program for State Chief Justices during the summer of 1989 to highlight ways the judicial system can more effectively identify and confront youth AOD problems. The Advisory Commission is also lending its expertise to other organizations involved in judicial education.

National products
ABA Policy Recommendations on Youth Alcohol and Drug Problems; and limited technical assistance to bar groups and others developing or implementing youth AOD use projects involving legal issues or the legal profession.

How can I get involved?

Opportunities for citizen involvement exist, especially in sites where the Advisory Commission is implementing demonstration projects. Call the Advisory Commission at (202) 331-2290.

American Council on Alcohol Problems (ACAP)

3426 Bridgeland Drive
Bridgeton, MO 63044
(314) 739-5944
Contact: Executive Director

Description

The American Council on Alcohol Problems (ACAP) is a nonprofit organization whose roots lie in the formation of the American Anti-Saloon League in Washington, DC, in 1895. The name was changed to National Temperance League in the 1930s and to the American Council on Alcohol Problems in 1964.

Although the name has changed several times, the primary purpose of the organization has remained essentially the same—to provide a channel of cooperation through which State temperance organizations, national religious bodies, and similar concerned groups and individuals in America can unite to deal with the problems caused by alcohol and other drugs (AOD).

ACAP's national headquarters is in Bridgeton, MO, a suburb of St. Louis. This office is the source for coordination of the organization's educational and legislative activities.

ACAP is a federation of 35 State organizations whose primary interests are the same—concern for the problems caused by AOD. The State affiliates are autonomous. Their structures and activities vary from State to State. However, they communicate with each other and cooperate in support of the national organization and to achieve national goals. Funding for ACAP comes from the State affiliates and a few philanthropic organizations.

Audience and services

Role: Prevention is one of ACAP's major goals, sought through education, conducting information awareness activities that (1) warn the public of the dangers of AOD; (2) counteract the social pressures brought on by the glamorization and advertising of alcohol; and (3) advocate voluntary abstinence as the best lifestyle for children, youths, and adults.

Target audience: ACAP is interested in all age groups and all segments of American society. However, ACAP recognizes that the acceptance of voluntary abstinence as a lifestyle will have to begin with the younger generation of Americans who grow up abstinent and teach abstinence to succeeding generations.

National services/activities

- Support other organizations such as National Council on Alcoholism (NCA) and Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI), to inform the public about the problems of AOD abuse;
- Operate an AOD information clearinghouse for its affiliate organizations;
- Produce a quarterly news magazine, *American Issue*, for members, supporters, and subscribers (Circulation: 3,500);
- Produce a monthly eight-page newsletter, "ACAP Recap," for executive directors of State affiliates and active supporters;
- Conduct an annual meeting of all ACAP directors for the purpose of reviewing the organization's progress, conducting required business, electing officers, and establishing new objectives and goals; and
- Hold executive committee meetings at least twice a year, once at the annual meeting of directors and midway between the annual meetings.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
The prevention services provided by ACAP's State affiliates vary from State to State. All of the affiliates are active in promoting abstinence from AOD, but the level of activity differs greatly according to each affiliate's staff and financial capabilities.

How can I get involved?

Opportunities for citizen involvement exist at local levels (through the State affiliates) and, to a lesser degree, with the national organization. Activities can range from letter-writing support for legislative issues to telephone promotions or working with education and fundraising efforts. Local affiliates and the national office can be called for further information.

American Council for Drug Education (ACDE)

204 Monroe Street, Suite 110
Rockville, MD 20850
(301) 294-0600
Contact: Executive Director

Description

The American Council for Drug Education (ACDE) is a national, nonprofit membership organization whose mission is to prevent alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse through public education. ACDE produces educational materials, reviews scientific findings, and develops educational media campaigns. The Council has produced and distributed a series of materials to prevent AOD abuse by several high-risk groups, including adolescents, working adults, women of childbearing age, and the elderly. Most of these materials are low cost.

The Council is headquartered in Rockville, MD, and maintains an office in New York as well. The New York office's primary function is to provide liaison with grantmakers and corporate funders located in the New York area. ACDE is governed by a national Board of Directors representing industry, medicine, education, and entertainment. An 11-member Scientific Advisory Board lends expertise in medical research and treatment to the Council's work.

Audience and services

Role: Prevention is the goal of ACDE. It provides educational information about health hazards associated with AOD use.

Target audience: The Council's materials are available to the general public. Specific programs have been developed for children, adolescents, parents, health care providers, expectant mothers, pharmacists, youth group leaders, educators, businesses, and codependents and coworkers of abusers.

National services/activities
- "A Gift for Life—Helping Your Children Stay Drug and Alcohol Free" video and discussion guide for parents;
- "Building Drug Free Schools" curriculum and companion film or video, "Three Schools: Drug Free";
- "Wasted: A True Story," a program for children, youths, their parents, and educators;
- Workplace drug awareness program;
- A program for physicians and their patients;
- A program on substance abuse and pregnancy;
- Drug Digest series;
- School library kit; and
- Media kits.

National products
Newsletter; pamphlets; scientific monographs; books; films and videos; media alerts; op-ed articles; and media briefings.

How can I get involved?

Citizens may use ACDE materials and programs or become members.

American Hospital Association (AHA)

(Headquarters)
840 N. Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, IL 60611
(312) 280-6000 (800) 621-6712

(Washington Office)
Capitol Place, Building #3
50 F Street, NW, Suite 1100
Washington, DC 20001
(202) 638-1100

AHA Order Service (800) 242-2626
Contact: Director, Section for Psychiatric and Substance Abuse Services

Description

The American Hospital Association (AHA) is a national trade association for hospitals. Its mission is to promote high-quality health care and health services for all people through leadership in the development of public policy, the representation and advocacy of hospital and health care organization interests, and the provision of services to assist hospitals and health care organizations in meeting the health care needs of their communities.

The Special Constituency Section for Psychiatric and Substance Abuse Services of the American Hospital Association promotes recognition, development, and improvement of general hospital-based mental health, psychiatric, and alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse services. Costs of services and products vary.

The AHA headquarters in Chicago is the center for public information, member services, policy development, and educational services. The Washington, DC, office focuses on representation and advocacy issues. The AHA maintains nine regional offices located throughout the country that provide direct contact with its nearly 5,500 member hospitals. In addition, the AHA sustains close contact with State and metropolitan hospital associations.

Audience and services

Role: The AHA, as the trade association for the Nation's hospitals, is a key force for health promotion in the country. It has been estimated that as many as 50 percent of the patients admitted to hospitals with other diagnoses have AOD abuse problems. Because of the high prevalence of these problems among general hospital admissions, it is critical for hospitals to provide as full a range of services and care for these patients as are provided for all types of medical problems. The AHA encourages hospitals to meet the health care needs of their communities by providing prevention, early identification, and treatment for AOD abuse problems in a variety of inpatient and outpatient settings.

Target audience: The AHA advocates on behalf of the Nation's hospitals through work with legislators, regulatory agencies, and the court system. In addition, the AHA assists a wide variety of hospital personnel to provide prevention, early identification, and treatment services for AOD problems to the Nation's communities.

National services/activities

- Representation and advocacy on issues affecting the Nation's hospitals;
- A wide variety of publications and audio-visual materials;
- Educational programs, including teleconferences, conferences, and the AHA annual convention;
- An information clearinghouse for member hospitals on issues related to psychiatric and AOD abuse services;
- Support of National Alcohol and Drug Treatment Month;
- Technical consultation for member hospitals on management issues; and
- Literature searches and copies of articles and papers.

National products

"Straight Talk About Substance Abuse," a communications and resource package containing facts and strategies to support prevention programs for hospital employees and community audiences; publications on AOD abuse testing; policy statements on AOD abuse issues; "AHA News", a weekly newspaper; a variety of journals including *Hospitals* and *Trustee* magazines; and annual conference on the management of hospital-based psychiatric and AOD abuse services.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
The AHA regional offices provide a linkage between the Chicago and Washington offices and member hospitals throughout the United States.

How can I get involved?

Individuals interested in supporting AHA objectives can become personal members. Hospital employees and professionals in other health-related organizations can become involved in AHA activities through membership of their institution or company. For more information, call the AHA Chicago headquarters.

American Indian Training Institute, Inc. (AITI)

4153 Northgate Boulevard
Sacramento, CA 95834
(916) 920-0731
Contact: Executive Director

Description

The American Indian Training Institute, Inc., (AITI) is a not-for-profit organization established in 1974 to provide consultation and training to American Indian alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse prevention and rehabilitation programs. AITI's primary mission is to help reduce the incidence and prevalence of AOD addictions by (1) training AOD abuse counselors, (2) conducting prevention workshops for Indian communities, (3) developing Indian women's support groups, and (4) publishing an Indian women's magazine on alcohol-related problems. The costs of AITI services and products vary.

AITI operates nationally from its headquarters in Sacramento, CA. The majority of the organization's activities are in the western part of the Nation, but AITI maintains a presence in eastern States through its affiliation with Indian tribes.

Audience and services

Role: AITI provides workshops and technical assistance to organizations, schools, communities, and Indian communities in the area of AOD abuse prevention, intervention, and treatment. AITI assists those requesting help to develop prevention services and activities by assessing the existing needs and problems of the target population. Once the needs have been identified, the second step is to determine what types of resources are available to support the prevention effort. AITI then assists in the development of a customized plan. Support groups, curriculum design, skill-building workshops, and media development are efforts in which AITI has been involved.

Target audience: The target audience for the services of AITI are program staffs of human service organizations, schools and government agencies, tribal officials, and interested community members who want guidance and skills in combatting AOD abuse among American Indians.

National services/activities
- Conducts an annual conference on American Indian alcoholism, drug abuse, and related problems;
- Provides workshops and assists local agencies in coordinating workshops or conferences;
- Develops and disseminates information regarding resources available to AOD abuse service providers;
- Develops curricula; and
- Produces a monthly Indian women's magazine.

National products
Curriculum; brochures; and *Red Voices* (magazine designed for Indian women).

How can I get involved?

All interested in requesting services from AITI are encouraged to be directly involved in service development and planning. For more information, call AITI at the number listed above.

American Liver Foundation (ALF)

1425 Pompton Avenue
Cedar Grove, NJ 07009
(201) 256-2550
Contact: Program Director

Description

The American Liver Foundation (ALF) is a national voluntary health agency dedicated to fighting all liver diseases through research, education, and patient support groups. Its members include medical researchers, clinical physicians, patients and their families, corporate executives, and interested persons who support its goals and objectives. The foundation's activities include sponsoring scientific research on liver functions and diseases by awarding fellowships to outstanding investigators, bringing information on liver health and the prevention of diseases to the public through print and broadcast media, offering community education programs, sponsoring educational programs for health professionals, alerting professionals and the public to the latest discoveries in liver care, and monitoring pending legislation to encourage research programs and government sensitivity to the needs of liver patients. A full list of ALF services and products is available from the national office.

The foundation's national office in Cedar Grove, NJ, develops public information, prevention and education programs, and handles the selection of research fellowship recipients. The 27 chapters around the country carry out community education programs, offer support groups for patients and their families, and carry out fundraising programs in support of the national objectives.

Audience and services

Role: The American Liver Foundation works to prevent alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse by informing people of the liver's importance to their health and how it is damaged by AOD. This basic message is included in virtually all the foundation's basic educational materials, in addition to those items directed specifically to the prevention of AOD abuse.

Target audience: ALF targets people of all ages, with special focus on children in kindergarten through third grade, for whom a special program has been developed.

National services/activities
- Developing "Foundations for Decision Making," a program aimed at children in kindergarten through third grade, which includes a coloring book, teachers' guide, and suggested classroom activities;
- Training teachers in use of the "Foundation for Decision Making" program;
- Developing and distributing educational materials;
- Participating in corporate wellness programs;
- Developing and distributing newspaper and magazine ads;
- Issuing news releases; and
- Discussing prevention in talk show interviews.

Products and services
Coloring book; posters; teachers packet; brochures; and teachers training video.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
Chapters sponsor educational seminars, participate in health fairs, provide information to local organizations and schools, and distribute educational materials.

How can I get involved?

Assisting in distribution of materials; encouraging local schools or school districts to use materials; and joining at chapter or national level.

American Lung Association (ALA)

1740 Broadway
New York, NY 10010-4374
(212) 315-8700
Contact: Program Associate

Description

The American Lung Association (ALA)—the "Christmas Seal People"—is the oldest nationwide voluntary health agency in the United States. Originally founded in 1904 to combat tuberculosis, today the association, its affiliated Lung Associations throughout the country, and its medical section, the American Thoracic Society, are dedicated to the prevention, cure, and control of all lung diseases and some of their related causes. These include smoking, air pollution, and occupational lung hazards. ALA's public health education and research programs are supported by donations to Christmas Seals and other contributions.

There are 134 ALA affiliate offices throughout all 50 States, Washington, DC, and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. The national office, based in New York City, researches and develops many types of health-related educational materials. These are implemented and distributed through local constituents and affiliates. Information on ALA services, products, and costs may be obtained from the national office or a local constituent or affiliate.

Audience and services

Role: Prevention is one of the major goals of ALA. It not only provides prevention and education services through its affiliate and constituent offices, but also advocates for public policies and legislation supportive of lung disease prevention.

Target audience: The ALA is interested in prevention and education for all populations, although emphasis may vary according to pressing needs. Current special initiatives are concerned with women, youths, and minorities. An innovative drug education program designed for children ages 9, 10, and 11 is presently being designed and will be implemented nationwide in 1991.

National services/activities
Legislative advocacy; publications and other information; coalitions with other organizations working on lung-related problems; educational and prevention programs; medical/scientific research studies; public service announcements; and media campaigns.

National products
Legislative alerts; pamphlets; publications; health education programs; and prevention programs.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
ALA constituents and affiliates conduct prevention and education efforts and provide information and referral services. Since constituents and affiliates are autonomous, the specific focus and activities of each vary according to local needs, priorities, and resources.

How can I get involved?

Opportunities for citizen involvement and support exist at the National, State, and local constituent, or affiliate levels. Activities can range from letter-writing in support of legislation to answering phones, to working with education and fundraising efforts. Call the national office or a local affiliate for more information.

American Medical Association (AMA)

AMA Department of Substance Abuse
535 North Dearborn Street
Chicago, IL 60610
(312) 645-4545
Contact: Department Director

Description

The purpose of the American Medical Association (AMA) is to preserve the art and science of medicine and to protect the public health. Its activities are designed to achieve this key objective and contribute to the professionalism and personal development of member physicians and to the betterment of the health of the public by developing and distributing information; advocating health-related rights, responsibilities, and issues; and representing the profession as a whole where the image, expertise, and national scope of the AMA prove useful. This is done in a manner that protects physician autonomy and self-determination, improves the practice of medicine, and builds confidence in the competence and reliability of physicians. Prices for and further details on the products and services listed can be obtained by contacting AMA's Department of Substance Abuse.

Within the AMA structure, there are three identifiable seats of power:

- House of Delegates (composed of elected representatives of State medical associations, national specialty societies, medical students, doctors in residency training, medical schools, hospital medical staffs, and five Federal services) debates and determines broad policy matters;
- Board of Trustees (elected by the House of Delegates) oversees the operations of the association, functions closely with the staff, and has fiscal responsibility and authority to make decisions; and
- Administrative Staff wields power through its executive vice president, who reports to the Board of Trustees and whose staff assembles information and generates reports that underlie the policy formation.

Ultimately, of course, the power of the AMA lies with its members.

Audience and services

Role: The AMA's Department of Substance Abuse serves as an expert resource on the incidence, prevalence, effects, prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse for the association. The department's staff: provides information on the misuse and abuse of medications by physicians; develops informational and policy reports on scientific, medical, and socioeconomic issues related to AOD abuse; monitors new issues of importance; plans and implements conferences and workshops; acts as advisor to other AMA divisions and to outside health-related organizations; responds to requests from AMA membership and the public; and serves State medical societies and agencies through the AMA Prescription Abuse Data Synthesis (PADS/PADS II) projects to reduce prescription drug abuse.

Target audience: All physicians, especially AMA officers and members, as well as other medical and scientific groups, various organizational units within State and Federal governments, and the public.

National services/activities

AMA activities are integrated into a comprehensive approach that incorporates:

- Prevention programs for the school, family, community, and high-risk youths;
- Initiatives to meet the needs of medically underserved youths;
- Programs to address problems secondary to AOD abuse, such as alcohol-related traffic crashes and AIDS;
- Programs to rehabilitate health professionals who have personal problems with AOD abuse;
- Efforts to expand the scope and quality of medical education in AOD abuse;
- Innovative supply reduction activities;
- Vigorous participation in the formulation of national strategy and priorities concerning AOD abuse;

- Conferences, resources, and other health professional activities. AMA offers a variety of publications, educational modules, informational kits, and policy reports.

National products
PADS/PADS II Program—Assists States in identifying prescription drug abuse and diversion; and *Beyond Survival: The Challenge of the Impaired Student and Resident Physician*—A concise guide for medical students, resident physicians, and teaching faculty on how to establish and operate programs of primary and secondary prevention of impairment for those in training.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
The AMA Auxiliary has long been involved in efforts to curtail AOD abuse. In the past 3 years alone, local auxiliaries across the country have implemented close to 2,000 AOD abuse prevention projects, covering a broad spectrum of projects including forums and workshops, posters, essay contest, puppet shows, distribution of prevention information, and so forth.

How can I get involved?

Opportunities for citizen involvement and support exist at the local level through efforts to enlist physician participation in community-based prevention programs and to assist in AMA Auxiliary activities.

American Medical Student Association/Foundation (AMSA)

1890 Preston White Drive
Reston, VA 22091
(703) 620-6600
Contact: Substance Abuse Project Director

Description

The American Medical Student Association (AMSA) is a national membership organization of 30,000 physicians-in-training with chapters on all 140 medical and osteopathic campuses across the United States. AMSA's membership represents approximately half of all medical students as well as a growing number of residents and premedical students. The AMSA foundation shares facilities and staff with the association and is a not-for-profit organization. It is dedicated to addressing the concerns of physicians-in-training related to the social and health problems existing in America and the world community. For more information on services and material, write or call the AMSA national office.

The national office staff consists of an executive director and 27 persons of various professional and technical backgrounds to assist in project development and execution. The AMSA foundation is governed by a board of nine directors that consists of five medical students and four senior members. The board is a working body and provides its expertise on an ongoing basis to the organization. Programs are geared toward institutional change, developing human potential, and offering nontraditional learning experiences and quality technical services to underserved communities. The foundation is dedicated to the pursuit of human rights, dignity, and opportunity for all people.

Audience and services

Role: AMSA is charged with bringing the message of health promotion, disease prevention, and wellness to patients, communities, and students. AMSA focuses on the definition of health as a positive state of wellbeing and the importance of incorporating preventive medicine in the provision of the Nation's health services. With regard to alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems, AMSA supports efforts to provide information and services to the public regarding these health risks and associated consequences.

Target audience: AMSA is concerned with prevention for all segments of the population. An intensive prevention program is being implemented for fourth through eighth grade high-risk youths, with efforts to expand to older youths.

National services/activities

- AOD abuse prevention and early intervention programs in schools, community and migrant health centers, centers for abused and neglected youth, homeless youth shelters, and hospitals;
- Chemical Dependence Project to improve medical students' knowledge and skills in preventing, recognizing, and treating AOD abuse beyond the educational opportunities offered in medical school;
- Legislative advocacy;
- Material development and distribution; and
- Training and technical assistance.

National products

Adolescent Substance Abuse Prevention curriculum for use in grades 4 through 8 (can be modified up to grade 12); and "Students Teaching AIDS to Students" (STATS) curriculum for use in grades 7 through 12.

Chapter/affiliate services and products

Many AMSA chapters provide community prevention and education services. Since the chapters are autonomous, the specific focus and activities conducted by each vary according to local needs, priorities, resources, and medical student interest. Many medical students also intern as prevention and early intervention educators in various health centers across the country.

How can I get involved?

Citizen involvement is strongly encouraged at the national level and particularly at the local affiliate level. Citizens are urged to work with medical students in community prevention and early intervention activities. Call the national office for more information.

American Public Health Association (APHA)

1015 15th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 789-5645
Contact: Congressional Liaison

Description

The American Public Health Association (APHA) is a nonprofit organization established in 1872 to combat the public health problems faced by the United States during that period. The organization's chief focus in the early years was to promote public education, improved sanitation, and the appointment of more competent health authorities. Since then, APHA has undergone a number of structural changes and evolved in a number of different directions. Today, APHA's efforts in the area of public health range from congressional appropriations to the adoption of a wide variety of public health standards and methods.

APHA is composed of individual professionals. As the number of members has grown, and individual needs and priorities have diversified, so has APHA's structure. As early as 1884 some members clustered into interest groups and specialized practices. Today, these are called Sections and they range from Alcohol and Drugs to Statistics. APHA is supplemented and strengthened by the contributions and participation of regional and State affiliates that represent the grassroots public health movement in the United States.

Audience and services

Role: Prevention is one of the primary goals of APHA. It advocates public policies and legislation that support alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse prevention.

Target audience: The primary focus of APHA's efforts is at-risk populations.

National services/activities
- Legislative advocacy;
- Public health and scientific information;
- Participation with other national organizations involved in these issues;
- An annual meeting with Alcohol and Drug Section involvement; and
- An Alcohol and Drug Section newsletter for members.

National products
Legislative alerts; and position statements.

How can I get involved?

Opportunities for citizen involvement exist within the Alcohol and Drug Section and at the National and State affiliate levels. They include policy development and letter writing in support of legislative efforts.

American School Counselor Association (ASCA)

5999 Stevenson Avenue
Alexandria, VA 22304
(703) 823-9800, ext. 388, 389
Contact: Assistant Executive Director for Association and Professional Relations

Description

The American School Counselor Association (ASCA) is a nonprofit professional association and one of the largest divisions of the American Association for Counseling and Development (AACD). ASCA is composed of more than 12,000 counseling and guidance professionals employed in elementary, middle, junior high, secondary, and postsecondary settings. ASCA's goals are to help counselors and other youth advocates to deliver more effective services by providing the means and the practical information to enhance skills, "how-to" knowledge for role expansion, support for self-evaluation, and research to improve the field.

ASCA is organized on the national level. It has 50 State divisions representing 49 States and Washington, DC. The association is headquartered in Alexandria, VA.

Audience and services

Role: The ASCA supports a position that serves as a frame of reference for counselors working with people involved or potentially involved in alcohol and other drug (AOD) use. Counselors focus on the personal concerns of the counselee rather than the drugs themselves, since the former may be the cause and the latter a symptom.

Target audience: The primary target audience is the school population, elementary through postsecondary; and those with strong links to this audience such as parents, educators, and caregivers.

National services/activities
- Development and distribution of ASCA Position Statement, "The School Counselor and Substance Abuse Counseling";
- Publication of articles in professional journals on AOD abuse issues and successful practices; and
- Presentations at workshops, seminars, and conferences addressing AOD abuse concerns.

National products
The extent of the materials available from State and local counseling organizations is unknown. Names of current State presidents are available from the national office.

How can I get involved?

Using disseminated materials; organizing and sponsoring Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) programs; implementing "Just Say No" programs; and assisting law enforcement in ongoing crime prevention efforts.

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American Society of Addiction Medicine, Inc. (ASAM)

5225 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, Suite 409
Washington, DC 20016
(202) 244-8948
Contact: Executive Director

Description

The American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM), formerly the American Medical Society on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies (AMSAODD), is an organization of physicians who specialize in the treatment of addictive diseases and who wish to improve their knowledge and skills in this area of medical practice; seek to inform other physicians and health professionals about major considerations in diagnosis, treatment, and aftercare; and are interested in reducing the incidence of addiction and other problems associated with alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse.

ASAM is a direct individual membership association with 3,600 active members in every State, Canada, and several other countries. Its bylaws provide for the formation of State chapters that are independent entities with their own officers, budgets, and dues structures, but whose purposes and activities are consistent with the national society's. State chapters exist in California, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, and Ohio. Legislation and other public policy matters are primary concerns of both the national organization and the chapters, as is establishing working relationships with other medical societies and groups in the addictions field.

Audience and services

Role: Although primary prevention is not a major mission of ASAM, its efforts on public policy issues and its programs in continuing education and certification of physicians to improve diagnostic and treatment skills contribute in important ways to more effective and prompt intervention.

Target audience: ASAM attempts to reach and influence its own members; nonmember physicians who are clinicians in a variety of settings and specialties; and nonphysician health professionals, counselors, and volunteers who work in treatment programs.

National services/activities

- Certification examination for members;
- Annual medical-scientific conference;
- Development of core curriculum for continuing education;
- Topical conferences on subjects such as AIDS and chemical dependency, nicotine dependency, and codependence;
- Cosponsorship of courses and programs with other organizations;
- Annual state-of-the-art review courses on diagnosis and treatment; and
- Legislative advocacy.

National products
Syllabus for review course; AIDS guidelines for AOD service facilities; nicotine dependence monograph; position papers on public policy and treatment issues; and bimonthly newsletter.

Chapter services and products
The California chapter has material similar to the above dealing with a variety of issues, with particular relevance for that State. Other chapters are in the formative stage.

How can I get involved?

ASAM conferences, forums, and symposia are open to all concerned with and eager to learn more about the clinical aspects of addiction medicine.

American Youth Work Center (AYWC)

1751 N Street, NW
Suite 302
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 785-0764
Contact: Director

Description

The American Youth Work Center (AYWC) is a national resource, training, and international exchange organization for youth service leaders and workers and community-based human service organizations. The mission of the Center is to advocate improved community-based services, especially for at-risk youths. The center's activities include writing and dissemination of youth service publications, advocacy and legislative activities, organizing conferences and seminars, promoting partnerships between American and foreign human service agencies, and organizing overseas exchanges and training opportunities for human service workers and leaders.

AYWC's headquarters is in Washington, DC, with staffs in Los Angeles and London. AYWC also has agents operating in Ireland, Australia, Jamaica, and Canada whose primary responsibilities are to promote and organize reciprocal exchange opportunities for human service workers. AYWC advises and represents in Washington, DC, its dues-paying membership of direct service organizations located throughout the United States.

Audience and services

Role: AYWC's alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse prevention activities include active participation in National Treatment Month and the Ad Hoc Coalition on National Alcohol and Drug Issues. The AYWC director chairs the High-Risk Youth Committee of that coalition.

Target audience: AYWC's services are aimed at staffs, managers, and volunteers at human service agencies, especially community-based youth service agencies.

National services/activities
AYWC organizes conferences and training seminars and exchange programs and disseminates youth service publications nationwide.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
AYWC works with a diverse group of local agencies that provide extensive residential, outreach, prevention, and other activities to stem AOD abuse.

How can I get involved?

The member agencies that AYWC works with offer many opportunities for volunteers to assist young people directly. Call AYWC's headquarters for more information.

Association for Medical Education and Research in Substance Abuse (AMERSA)

Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies
Brown University
Box G
Providence, RI 02912
(401) 863-3173
Contact: National Director

Description

AMERSA is a nonprofit organization established in 1976 by the Career Teachers in Alcohol and Drug Abuse. It is a national organization of medical educators, researchers, and other health professionals in the field of alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse. It serves as a scholarly interdisciplinary forum for the exchange of information on techniques and content of AOD abuse teaching. It is a mutually supportive network of educators, clinicians, and researchers in the field of AOD abuse and a national voice in support of academic programs in universities, professional schools, and organizations for AOD abuse education and research. Information on membership benefits and subscriptions is available from the national office.

Headquarters for AMERSA is at the Brown University Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies in Providence, RI. The national director and coordinator, along with committee members, maintain membership information and organize the annual conference. The managing editor oversees the publication of the organization's journal, *Substance Abuse*. AMERSA has an executive board of seven members that makes recommendations to Federal Government agencies regarding education of primary care physicians about AOD abuse.

Audience and services

Role: Studies have documented the inadequate coverage given to AOD abuse in medical school, residency training, and continuing medical education. It is AMERSA's role to improve the skills of physicians and other health care professionals in early intervention, prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of AOD abuse.

Target audience: The focus of AMERSA's efforts is the physician and other health professionals.

National services/activities

- Conduct of an annual national conference;
- Publication of *Substance Abuse;*
- A national network of field placements for students and trainees to obtain comprehensive experience in AOD abuse treatment, research, and education;
- Distribution of materials used by members to educate and provide care in AOD abuse;
- Surveys of medical schools to determine curricular emphasis on AOD abuse;
- Development of consensus documents on minimal competencies in AOD abuse for all physicians; and
- Development of an attitude questionnaire that measures attitudes toward AOD abusers among health care professionals.

National products
Substance Abuse, membership directory; and Substance Abuse Attitude Survey—a questionnaire that measures attitudes toward AOD abusers.

How can I get involved?

For an information brochure and application form, contact the national office.

Athletic Institute (AI) of the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association (SGMA)

200 Castlewood Drive
North Palm Beach, FL 33408
(407) 842-3600
Contact: Media Services Coordinator

Description

The Athletic Institute (AI), an arm of the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association (SGMA), is a not-for-profit organization dedicated since 1934 to the promotion and safety of physical education programs. The SGMA is the national trade association of U.S. producers of athletic clothing, footwear, and sporting goods equipment. AI is the world's largest producer and distributor of books, videos, and films on physical education, sports, health, and recreation. The AI has created, funded, or provided major development assistance to more than 50 amateur sports and allied associates, including Little League Baseball, Pop Warner Football, the Amateur Softball Association, SAY Soccer, Boys Clubs of America, Booster Clubs of America, and High School Coaches Association. Costs for AI products vary. For further information write to the Florida AI office.

The SGMA has offices in West Palm Beach, FL, and Washington, DC. The AI is a resource for local, national, and international sports groups seeking information to expand their programming. For coaches, librarians, and recreation directors worldwide, the AI has become known as the "single source" for expert training materials pertaining to sports and physical education programs. Its materials can be found in virtually every school, library, and recreation center, and are also dubbed in foreign languages.

Audience and services

Role: Assists in the development and implementation of the Drug Enforcement Administration Sports Anti-drug Program whereby it also participates in the steering committee directing a "team-up" against alcohol and other drugs (AOD) in the community.

Target audience: To reach out to students, teachers, supervisors, coaches, athletic directors, curriculum directors, athletic trainers, librarians, and media centers, thereby providing wholesome visual and written materials for the physical and mental betterment of youths.

National services/activities

- A national program to eradicate steroid use in both amateur and professional sports as well as recreational activities;
- Support the programs of sporting goods manufacturers to have a cancellation clause in their contracts with athletes when AOD problems are validated;
- Publications and other information;
- Videos;
- Books; and
- Seminars.

How can I get involved?

The SGMA conducted a "Drugs in the Workplace" seminar in May 1990 in corporate and factory environments. Parents and other family members of athletes may get a copy of the transcript by writing AI.

BACCHUS of the United States, Inc.

(Mailing address)
P.O. Box 10430
Denver, CO 80210

(Street address)
University of Denver
DUC South #076
2050 East Evans Avenue
Denver, CO 80208
(303) 871-3068
Contact: Director of Chapter Services

Description

BACCHUS of the United States, Inc., (BACCHUS) is a nonprofit organization established in 1980 as a national student association on college and university campuses concerned with providing alcohol education and problem prevention programs and initiatives. The mission of BACCHUS is to foster campus environments that educate students about alcohol and its effects, provide respect for the choice of abstinence and for State laws and campus policies where the use of alcohol is concerned. It seeks to establish chapters with an active core of students and an advisor who is on the faculty or staff of the institution. Costs of BACCHUS services and products vary.

BACCHUS maintains a national office in Denver, CO, at the University of Denver. The Denver office is the center of operations, information dissemination, prevention and education programs, and chapter services. BACCHUS also has 12 regional offices on college and university campuses across the country. These offices are staffed by college and university employees who volunteer their time as Area Coordinators. Each Area Coordinator is a trained professional staff member of the institution and serves in an information and networking capacity for three to five State regions. BACCHUS currently has over 325 campus chapters that provide information, programming, and a variety of other services to their campus populations. Campus chapters are completely autonomous and are free to design their programs to meet their individual campus needs.

Audience and services

Role: Prevention through peer education initiatives is the major goal of BACCHUS. BACCHUS provides prevention and education services through the national office, area coordinator offices, and its network of individual campus chapters. It also works on a national level to advocate campus policies, programming, and general support for alcohol and other drug (AOD) prevention programs that maintain an active peer education component.

Target audience: The primary focus of BACCHUS is to facilitate prevention initiatives for college and university students, faculty, staff, and the greater community.

National services/activities

- National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week;
- The Inter-Association Task Force on Campus Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues;
- National Training for Students and Advisors through an Annual Assembly and 12 regional conferences;
- National Student Network in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Education—Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education;
- Fraternity and Sorority Prevention Initiatives through Project GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol);
- Campus Residence Life Training and Prevention in conjunction with the Association of College and University Housing Officers—International;
- Monthly newsletter and activity promotion; and
- Drunk Driving Prevention through the BACCHUS Designated Driver Campaign in conjunction with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

National products

BACCHUS starter kit; BACCHUS designated driver kit; BACCHUS Project GAMMA guide and hosting poster; model campus alcohol policy and marketing guidelines; videos; BACCHUS/ACUHO-I (Association of College and University Housing Officers—International) Residence Life Manual; and other resources under development.

Chapter/affiliate services and products: BACCHUS chapters provide information and programs to meet the needs of their individual campuses. Many of these chapters use information from the national office in conjunction with materials produced independently. Since BACCHUS chapters are autonomous, the specific focus and activities of each varies according to campus policy, State law, needs, and resources.

How can I get involved?

BACCHUS membership is restricted to college and university campuses. Individual students are members of their respective chapters. Opportunities for involvement vary from campus to campus. Call the national office for information on the nearest campus chapter.

Beginning Alcohol and Addiction Basic Education Studies (BABES)

17730 Northland Park Court
Southfield, MI 48075
(313) 443-1676 (800) 54-BABES [(800) 542-2237]
Contact: Program Director

Description

Beginning Alcohol and Addiction Basic Education Studies (BABES) is a division of the National Council on Alcoholism and Other Dependencies of Greater Detroit. It is a primary prevention program designed to give children a lifetime of protection from alcohol and other drug (AOD) use and abuse.

BABES accomplishes this mission by assisting young people to develop positive living skills and by providing them with accurate, nonjudgmental information about the use and abuse of AOD. Further, BABES is based on the concept that children can and will learn how to live successfully with others, and that such learning, coupled with facts about AOD and abuse of these substances, is essential to healthy growth and development.

BABES is a primary prevention program that meets recognized and growing needs for effective education of children to enable them to resist the use of AOD and to cope with adults who do abuse these substances. For more information on specific services, products, and costs, call the toll-free number.

BABES is a national and international program. Information about training and prevention education originates from the administrative offices in Southfield, MI.

BABES offers various options for reaching out to children through different organizational settings. The network for accomplishing this emanates from BABES through the Godparent (trademark), an organization that negotiates and cosigns with BABES an agreement to function in a given geographical area as marketer, coordinator, and guardian of BABES.

The Godparent communicates the potential advantages of BABES to local groups and individuals concerned with children. BABES in turn provides the puppets and materials necessary for the training. The BABES trainers and presenters report to either the BABES director or the Godparent depending on the nature and origin of the training.

Audience and services

Role: Prevention for children is the primary goal of the BABES program. This information is provided from BABES through training conducted for those agencies and individuals who serve children.

Target audience: While BABES is concerned about prevention for all populations, the focus of its efforts is on children ages 3 to 11 before the pressure to indulge in AOD affects them.

Parents who want to help protect their children from use of AOD now may do so through the Family BABES program. Family BABES requires that parents take 16 hours of training in good parenting skills, which are taught through the use of minipuppet and story lessons.

National services/activities
- Training—general prevention and clinical education;
- Prevention education—preschool through 12th grades;
- BABES Alive—theatrical show using seven life-size characters;
- Consultation and technical assistance; and
- (800) 54-BABES [(800) 542-2237]—toll free.

National products
BABES Kit—puppets, stories, cassette tapes, and teaching guides; musical tapes; coloring books; and t-shirts, buttons, and stickers.

How can I get involved?

Individuals who want to be certified to present the BABES program in their local regional institutions or within their communities may qualify by completing a training program.

Boys Clubs of America (BCA)

771 First Avenue
New York, NY 10017
(212) 351-5906
Contact: Director of Program Services

Description

Boys Clubs of America (BCA) is a private, national, nonprofit youth development organization with 1,150 Boys and Girls Clubs serving 1.3 million boys and girls. The mission of the Boys and Girls Club Movement is to develop productive citizens and leaders with special attention to boys and girls in disadvantaged circumstances. BCA provides a broad range of management and program services to Clubs including board development, human resource development, facility management, marketing and communications, financial development, and program development. In the area of program development, BCA assists clubs in the implementation of a diversified core program; administers annual national programs, contests, and exhibits; and develops new national programs to respond to contemporary youth issues.

BCA is governed by a national board of directors. The work of the national organization is carried out by staffs in the national headquarters, five regional offices, and two regional suboffices. The staffs of BCA are organized in services or departments.

- Field Services provides board development, management assistance, and general program support to clubs and promotes and assists the establishment of new clubs.
- Human Resources provides recruitment and placement assistance to clubs, develops and delivers program and management training, and coordinates an annual national conference and regional program institutes.
- Program Services provides materials, training, and technical assistance to help clubs develop a diversified core program, administers annual national programs and contests, and develops new national programs to respond to youths' needs.
- Urban Services provides special assistance to clubs in working with inner city youths, youths who reside in public housing, and other high-risk populations.

Clubs must meet minimum requirements for membership in BCA. The clubs served by BCA are governed by local boards of directors, which make policy decisions.

Audience and services

Role: Boys Clubs of America provide a drug-free alternative to the streets, with positive role models and daily diversified activities in a safe, supervised environment.

- Boys and Girls Clubs offer youth development programs that build a sense of belonging, competence, usefulness, and influence, thus building self-esteem and reducing the likelihood of alcohol and other drug (AOD) use.
- Clubs also offer a specific AOD pregnancy prevention program. SMART MOVES includes three small-group programs; one for preteens, one for teens, and one for parents. Club-wide and community-wide AOD prevention activities and special events are also included in the program. SMART MOVES reinforces a "say no" message, builds resistance skills and life skills, and uses peer leaders. The program is coordinated by a prevention team made up of youth leaders, club staff, parents, and community leaders.

Target audience: Boys and girls ages 10 to 18 and their parents. Special emphasis is placed on youths in disadvantaged circumstances.

National services/activities

- Provide clubs with "Smart Moves" curriculum;
- Conduct training and provide technical assistance in the "Smart Moves" program;
- Provide assistance in starting new clubs including clubs in public housing to reach more at-risk youths with prevention programs;
- Provide ongoing prevention information through direct mail and conference sessions regarding resources, materials, program ideas, and so forth; and
- Provide materials and training to help clubs implement programs that help youngsters plan for the future including One with One Career Exploration, Keystoning—Leadership Development, and Targeted Outreach—Mainstream At-risk Youths.

National products

"Smart Moves" curriculum and training program; and How To Do It program articles.

Chapter services

Most clubs conduct prevention activities. The nature and scope vary. Many conduct the "Smart Moves" program and work cooperatively with community groups on special events, referrals, and so forth.

How can I get involved?

"Smart Moves" is coordinated at the club level by a 12-person prevention team. Four members of the team are community volunteers. Citizens can become involved as program volunteers in all areas of club program including citizenship and leadership development, health and physical education, personal and educational development, cultural enrichment, outdoor and environmental education, and social recreation.

Citizen volunteers are recruited to serve on local boards of directors and advisory groups and as career mentors for club members.

Boy Scouts of America (BSA)

1325 Walnut Hill Lane
P.O. Box 152079
Irving, TX 75015-2079
(214) 580-2000
Contact: Chief Scout Executive

Description

The Boy Scouts of America (BSA) is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization. Incorporated in 1910 and chartered by Congress in 1916, its mission is to provide educational programs for youths to build character, to train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and to develop personal fitness.

Community groups receive national charters to use the Scouting program as part of their own youth work. These groups, which have BSA-compatible goals, include religious, educational, civic, fraternal, business, and labor organizations; governmental bodies; corporations, professional associations; and citizens groups. Since 1910, BSA membership totals more than 78 million. To obtain more information on services and costs, write the Drug Abuse Task Force, or call the local Boy Scout service center (see the white pages of telephone directory).

The BSA is organized on three levels: national, regional, and local. The national headquarters in Texas is the center for development and enhancement of Scouting programs, training of professional personnel, and development and implementation of national campaigns and promotions. Six regional offices serve as liaisons between the national office and local councils. At the local level, the BSA has 410 councils nationwide that deliver Scouting programs to their communities.

Audience and services

Role: The BSA is committed to the physical, mental, and moral fitness of its members. Fighting alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems is one of the BSA's major priorities. Through the organization's award-winning "Drugs: A Deadly Game" campaign, youths and adults learn what can be done about the scourge of AOD problems. For its efforts in AOD use prevention, the BSA was awarded the President's Citation for Private Sector Initiatives in 1988.

Target audience: "Drugs: A Deadly Game" materials are available to the general public. They are geared to educate youths and adults about the destructive effects of AOD use on the body, how to detect signs of such use, and what steps they can take to protect themselves. The materials are used in partnership with BSA-chartered organizations and other organizations that wish to use them.

National services/activities
- Develops and distributes "Drugs: A Deadly Game," printed materials, audiovisual, public service announcements, outdoor billboard ads, and various brochures and fliers;
- Works with other national organizations to inform the public about the prevention of AOD problems; and
- Provides AOD abuse prevention training assistance for local council personnel.

National products
Items in the "Drugs: A Deadly Game" package are:
- A full-color, youth-oriented booklet;
- A 16-minute video of superstars saying no to drugs;
- A full-color body chart that depicts the effects of drugs on the body;
- A public service announcement featuring basketball superstar "Dr. J."; and
- An eight-page booklet for Scout leaders and parents (also available in Spanish).

Chapter/affiliate services and products
Equipped with the "Drugs: A Deadly Game" materials, local BSA councils conduct AOD abuse prevention rallies and seminars throughout their communities.

They also provide the materials to schools, libraries, police departments, local business, agencies, institutions, and other groups.

How can I get involved?

Opportunities for citizen involvement and support exist at all levels of the BSA organization. Contact the Drug Abuse Task Force at the national level or the local Boy Scout service center (see white pages of telephone directory).

Camp Fire, Inc.

4601 Madison Avenue
Kansas City, MO 64112
(816) 756-1950
Contact: Program Director

Description

Camp Fire, Inc., founded in 1910, is a national, voluntary, not-for-profit corporation. Camp Fire serves more than 500,000 boys and girls through clubs, camping, self-reliance courses, and child care. The purpose of Camp Fire is to provide, through a program of informal education, opportunities for youths to realize their potential and to function effectively as caring, self-directed individuals, responsible to themselves and others; and, as an organization, to seek to improve those conditions in society that affect youths. Contact the local Camp Fire council for program information and costs of programs.

Camp Fire is a partnership of more than 270 chartered councils and affiliated organizations across the United States. Each chartered council is incorporated separately as a membership organization and has its own board of directors. Chartered councils vary in the number of young people they serve, from a few hundred members to several thousand. All chartered councils are required to meet specific standards and other obligations outlined in the bylaws of Camp Fire, Inc. The national corporation, Camp Fire, Inc., provides leadership, training, standards of performance, program research and development, and consultant services to councils. Camp Fire, Inc., is managed by a national board of directors composed of 30 volunteers and professionals from communities throughout the country.

Audience and services

Role: Camp Fire, Inc., was awarded a contract from the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) to demonstrate model community-based alcohol and other drug (AOD) use prevention programs. This project enabled Camp Fire, Inc., to develop AOD use prevention program components, which were incorporated into existing Camp Fire programs in the organization's four delivery systems—clubs, camping, self-reliance courses, and child care.

Target audience: The primary target audience comprises children ages 5 through 12. Camp Fire AOD use prevention programs also serve high-risk youth populations.

National services/activities

- Develop materials and distribute to Camp Fire councils;
- Train Camp Fire councils on how to use the AOD components;
- Work with other organizations involved with AOD related problems; and
- Consult with Camp Fire councils.

Products and services

- "I'm Peer-Proof!" (teaches fourth through sixth grade children friendship skills, how to be more assertive and how to resist negative peer pressure, in six 90-minute sessions);
- "What Would I Do" video (teaches children ages 5 through 12 skills to resist peer pressure);
- "Meet the Count on Me Kids" (primary prevention and self-esteem course for children in kindergarten through third grade); and
- "Strive For Excellence" Youth Award (youths fulfill specific prevention award requirements; an emblem and certificate are given when requirements are completed).

Chapter/affiliate services and products

Camp Fire councils deliver the AOD prevention programs to their communities through Camp Fire's club, camping, self-reliance courses, and child care programs. They work and collaborate with many community-based organizations and agencies and provide training to volunteer Camp Fire leaders and staff of other agencies serving youth. Some Camp Fire councils have other AOD abuse prevention programs.

How can I get involved?

Persons interested in Camp Fire programs or becoming a Camp Fire volunteer should contact the local Camp Fire council. Volunteers can help in many ways, such as becoming course instructors, trainers, club leaders, public speakers, and program sponsors.

Campuses Without Drugs, Inc.

National Office
2530 Holly Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15235
(412) 731-8019
Contact: President

Description

Campuses Without Drugs is a national, nonprofit organization devoted to drug problem prevention through education. Its goal is to achieve long-term social change in attitudes and behaviors. The organization provides conferences tailored to individual groups in all sectors to educate people about alcohol and other drug (AOD) problem prevention resources and how to actively support those efforts. Special emphasis is placed on enabling young adults to play leadership roles in AOD prevention. The organization is strongly supported by national parent organizations for AOD prevention and works closely with schools, colleges, businesses, civic groups, youth organizations, and the Federal Government. Costs for workshops, services and products vary. Suggestions and assistance are available for fundraising to sponsor conferences. For specific information or services, contact the national office.

The national office in Pittsburgh, PA, coordinates national, regional, and local AOD prevention training. It connects individuals and organizations from all sectors and supplies a broad spectrum of medical, psychological, social and legal information about AOD and related issues. Membership is the basic network for coalition-building and general support. Institutions, schools, groups, or programs create chapters that are conduits for information and forums that involve and encourage young adults in AOD prevention activities. Chapters maintain the philosophy and goal of the national organization but are strictly autonomous and may vary in activities. Trained national students are liaisons for community coalition-building and offer support and resources to local and regional AOD prevention efforts.

Audience and services

Role: Campuses Without Drugs has three major roles: providing all sectors with accurate, easy-to-understand and socially relevant education on preventing AOD problems; developing awareness and promoting quality in AOD education; and training young adults to reinforce and expand local, regional, and national AOD-prevention efforts. Young adults trained in AOD prevention are role models for youths and peers and serve the adult community.

Target audience: Campuses Without Drugs provides resources and services to all populations and tailors these to meet individualized needs. Particular focus is on young adults (16-25 years) and adults who work with that population. Although all high school students participate in workshops and most activities, members in their junior year provide a bridge to the colleges.

National services/activities

- Education on preventing AOD problems, combining social relevance with easy-to-understand technical information about AOD and related issues;
- Material development and distribution specializes in accurate, eye-appealing, detailed, easily understood information on AOD and related issues;
- Quarterly newsletter;
- Technical assistance to programs, schools, organizations, colleges, and communities; and
- Conferences and speakers.

National products

- AOD problem prevention information packets, technical information, articles, flyers, and resources;
- Workshops and conferences offered in a two-level series providing initial in-depth information, followed by a seminar in which participants have greater responsibility for content;

- T-shirts and posters with positive anti-drug messages (appropriate for children through adult);
- Consulting services in evaluating and implementing programs to prevent AOD problems; and
- Model program to prevent AOD problems for young adults, youths, and communities.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
Trained students support local and regional AOD prevention efforts, serve as liaisons to communities, and promote dissemination of information. Chapters use AOD education training to initiate activities that contribute to local prevention of local AOD problems, while reinforcing individual commitment to remain drug free. A network of chapters provides national identity for AOD-free young adults and a ready-made entity for college-bound students in which to maintain AOD-free participation.

How can I get involved?

Membership is open to any individual, organization, or institution. Opportunities include: Disseminating information and giving presentations; getting local schools, colleges, community organizations, and businesses interested in education workshops; promoting grassroots involvement of young adults in drug use prevention activities; implementing a chapter; coalition-building among chapters and local organizations, parent movements, schools, and so forth; and an outlet for students to apply individual academic or personal interests to community involvement.

Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI)

1501 16th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 332-9110
Contact: Director

Description

The Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) is a private, nonprofit membership organization working on food safety, nutrition, and alcohol issues. CSPI was founded in 1971 and launched its Alcohol Policies Project (APP) in 1982. The APP strives to reduce the health and social costs of alcohol use by educating the public about alcohol and abstinence; and by implementing public policies that promote responsible marketing and use of alcoholic beverages, such as comprehensive alcohol ingredient and warning labels, equal time for health and safety information for all broadcast advertising, and increased excise tax rates on alcohol. For more specific information on CSPI products, services, and costs, contact CSPI directly.

CSPI is an independent national organization. The APP has its own staff and maintains its own resources. Because CSPI has no affiliates, the APP works with other National, State, and local organizations both in coalitions and individually.

Audience and services

Role: CSPI's mission focuses on prevention. It advocates public policies that promote the reduction of alcohol-related problems and provides educational materials on ways others can work to implement prevention strategies.

Target audience: While CSPI's prevention efforts are ideally intended to reach across the board, campaigns usually focus on specific populations, so target audiences shift. In addition to reaching policymakers and decisionmakers, frequent target audiences include high-risk and vulnerable populations such as youths, women, and minorities.

National services/activities
- Legislative advocacy;
- Building and coordinating national coalitions to work together on public policy issues;
- Assisting other organizations working on alcohol and other drug (AOD) problem pre-

vention projects and campaigns;

- Annual Operation Safe Holiday campaign; and
- Developing and disseminating publications and other information.

National products
Legislative alerts; fact sheets, reports, books, and pamphlets; and activist Guides and Action Alerts.

How can I get involved?

Much of CSPI's work depends upon the participation and involvement of concerned citizens. Opportunities at the National, State, and local levels are available, and range from letter writing in support of legislation to becoming an active member of a coalition, to participating in the Operation Safe Holiday campaign. CSPI also involves itself in projects initiated by citizens, such as State and city legislative campaigns. CSPI provides volunteer and internship opportunities. Call for further information.

Chiefs of Police National Drug Task Force, National Association of Chiefs of Police (NACOP)

1110 Vermont Avenue, NW
Suite LL10
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 296-0900 (202) 296-1734 (FAX)
Contact: Deputy Director

Description

The National Association of Chiefs of Police (NACOP) is a nonprofit, educational corporation that represents the interests of U.S. chiefs of police and command rank supervisory officers, with a membership of nearly 11,000 officers. The Chiefs of Police National Drug Task Force is directly involved with the development and implementation of demand reduction programs to curb the use of alcohol and other drugs (AOD) in our Nation. Contact the Chiefs of Police National Drug Task Force for specific service, product, and cost information.

NACOP is headquartered at 1100 N. 125th Street, N. Miami, FL. From this location NACOP membership records, publications, and general services are administered.

The Chiefs of Police National Drug Task Force is headquartered in Washington, DC, to facilitate collaborative anti-AOD efforts with the Federal Government and national organizations. The task force is guided by a national advisory board composed of key law enforcement professionals, government officials, corporate executives, and media representatives.

Audience and services

Role: The task force's goal is to work closely with national and community leaders, educators, parents, and youths to develop and implement innovative solutions to the Nation's AOD problem.

Target audience: The task force's target audience is the general population of the United States. However, special emphasis is given to demand reduction programming for primary and secondary students, educators, parents, and law enforcement officers.

National services/activities
The task force fosters collaborative efforts at the neighborhood level, bringing together law enforcement, parents, educators, community, and private sector leaders. These efforts focus on education, prevention, and enforcement. Within these three areas, the task force concentrates on five interrelated and substantive demand reduction programs.

- "Going Straight: Toward a Drug-Free Schools Curriculum." This comprehensive, K-12 curriculum incorporates multi-factor, multi-issue approaches to preventing AOD problems that work.

- Champions Against Drugs. This is a program that encourages heroes and leaders, who serve as role models to youths, to visibly demonstrate their commitment to AOD-free lifestyles. These Champions participate in youth motivation and AOD prevention activities in schools.
- Coalition for Drug-free School Zones. A central focus of the task force is to establish AOD-free school zones nationwide. This program is intended to reduce the demand for AOD by demonstrating the efficacy of concentrating enforcement and ancillary AOD control efforts within geographic zones around schools.
- WeTIP Anonymous Informant Hotline. Citizens need means to assist law enforcement to crack down on drug dealers and users without fear of reprisal. NACOP hopes that all citizens will "turn in the dope on the dealers" by phoning in their tips anonymously to the WeTIP hotline, (800) 78-CRIME [(800) 782-7763], to help law enforcement officials more effectively do their jobs to rid the streets of the drug dealers and users.
- Community Outreach Programs (COPs). The task force supports "Drug Prevention Week" programs that bring together law enforcement, city leadership, religious institutions, schools, parents, and youth organizations for a week of concentrated AOD demand reduction programs and activities.
- Demand Reduction Information materials;
- Champions Against Drugs materials; and
- Community Drugwatch materials.

How can I get involved?

Persons interested in becoming involved with NACOP programs can call or write the Chiefs of Police National Drug Task Force Headquarters in Washington, DC.

Children of Alcoholics Foundation, Inc.

P.O. Box 4185
Grand Central Station
New York, NY 10163
(212) 351-2680
Contact: President

Description

The Children of Alcoholics Foundation is a voluntary, nonprofit, public organization established in 1982 to make Americans aware of the intergenerational links in the disease of alcoholism, provide effective means to help reduce the suffering and pain borne by those from alcoholic families, and prevent further alcoholism. A free informational packet is provided on request. Contact the national office for product availability information and costs.

The foundation is governed by a board of directors that includes experts in familial alcoholism, treatment and prevention, medicine, and communications. The foundation is advised by a Scientific Advisory Board of distinguished scientists and researchers and a board of honorary advisors from business, the media, government, social work, and entertainment. The work of the foundation is supported by individuals, corporate giving, and foundation grants.

Audience and services

Role: The foundation's major focus is the prevention of alcoholism and other physical, mental, and emotional problems among children of alcoholic parents. To accomplish this, the foundation informs and educates the general public about children of alcoholics and stimulates interest in seeking solutions through education, training, and public awareness; promotes and disseminates research on alcoholism and its effect on children and the effectiveness of public programs, policies and laws; encourages Federal, State, and local community-based agencies to respond to the needs of children of alcoholics; and develops its own educational materials, publications, and programs to help break the intergenerational cycle of family alcoholism.

Target audience: Target audiences include children of alcoholics of all ages, their families, friends and coworkers, professionals in positions to help, researchers, and the general public.

National services/activities

- Referral service (provides referrals to therapists, counselors, and self-help groups);
- Publications;
- Audio-visual materials;
- National public service advertising campaign;
- Conferences;
- Research studies;
- Legislative advocacy; and
- National art exhibit.

National products:
Prevention program for use in schools and other agencies; films and videos for children, adults, and professionals; materials for health care professionals; materials for Employee Assistance Programs; National Directory of Programs for Children of Alcoholics; literature review; parenting program; and conference reports.

How can I get involved?

Citizens interested in volunteering their services can call (212) 351-2680.

Committees of Correspondence, Inc.

57 Conant Street, Room 113
Danvers, MA 01923
(508) 774-2641
Contact: President

Description

The Committees of Correspondence, Inc., is an international and national nonprofit organization that disseminates up-to-date and scientifically approved literature about illegal drugs, especially marijuana, to curtail their use by youths. Through newsletters, an international network of people are informed on drug abuse issues and are asked to take necessary action to help control the drug abuse epidemic. The national office can provide further details on services, products, and costs.

The organization maintains one central office with networkers in each State and throughout the world. It also maintains a computerized mailing list.

Audience and services

Role: The committee's newsletter, pamphlets, lectures, workshops, classes, and other written or oral communications provide the public with information relating to the national epidemic of alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems.

Target audience: All populations from elementary school to the research community.

National services/activities

- Works with other organizations to help get the word out on important AOD issues;
- Operates a national resource center;
- Publishes a national Drug Prevention Resource Reference Book (periodically updated);
- Maintains a national clearinghouse for "who's who in the drug culture"; and
- Publishes a quarterly national newsletter.

National products

Drug Prevention Resource Reference Book. This resource book is divided into age-appropriate sections and contains recommendations for literary and audio-visual material. Special resources for educators, parents, librarians, and health professionals are also listed. The appendix includes national, adult, and youth organizations, a State networker directory, information about drugs, and selected articles.

Chapter/affiliate services and products

Networkers in each State and throughout the world.

How can I get involved?

Persons interested in supporting the committee's work become members to help defray costs of printing and mailing. People can disseminate information about the latest research and articles by noted experts throughout the country and receive professionally reviewed, current, and credible information about AOD and related issues—books, referrals, and critical analyses of literature and films.

Elks Drug Awareness Program

P.O. Box 310
Ashland, OR
(503) 482-3193
Contact: National Director

Description

The Elks Drug Awareness Program is one of a number of programs sponsored by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, a fraternal, nonprofit, tax-exempt organization devoted to community service in the 2,300 cities where Elks Lodges are located. The Drug Awareness Program was established in 1983 and complements long-established youth, scholarship, veteran, community improvement, and civic pride programs. Information on products and costs can be obtained by contacting the nearest Elks Lodge or the appropriate State drug awareness chairman.

The Elks Drug Awareness Program (EDAP) is organized on the National, State, and local levels. The national director is responsible for the implementing of a nationwide alcohol and other drug (AOD) problem prevention and educational program; coordinating with other national organizations; cooperating with Federal agencies; and producing for distribution AOD awareness materials and public service announcements. The program is administered through appointed State AOD awareness chairmen in each independent Elks State association. State chairmen are responsible for statewide programs within the guidelines of the national program and operate with separate and independent budgets. Their goal is to cooperate with any existing community program for preventing AOD problems and, if none exists, to act as the catalyst and work with all segments of the community to establish a workable program to prevent AOD problems.

Audience and services

Role: Prevention is the major goal of the Elks Drug Awareness Program. The prevention effort focuses on those drugs considered by many experts to be the "gateway" drugs: alcohol, tobacco, and marijuana. Special emphasis is placed on cocaine and its newer, smokable form, "crack."

Target audience: While the Elks Drug Awareness Program is interested in prevention for all segments of society, its efforts focus on children in the elementary grades and those who influence the target audience—parents and teachers.

National services/activities

- Pamphlets, brochures, pocket cards, and reprints of a series of drug awareness articles printed in the Elks Magazine, distributed through State and local drug awareness chairmen;
- Public service announcements distributed to the media;

- Support of National Prevention campaigns such as Red Ribbon, Be Smart/Don't Start, MADD, and National PTA Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week;
- Assistance to other national organizations working on AOD prevention such as PRIDE and the National Federation of Parents.

National products

- Four-color, eight-page brochure, "Dumb Excuses";
- Pamphlets and pocket cards; and
- Elks Magazine reporting of AOD awareness articles and local and State AOD prevention activities.

Chapter/affiliate services and products

- Pamphlets and brochures;
- Videos, books, posters, bumper stickers, and so forth, as provided by each independent State association chairman and local lodge chairman; and
- Support of State and local programs with manpower, materials, and, in some cases, assistance in raising funds for local programs.

How can I get involved?

Citizens are invited to use materials provided and to work with school districts; assist law enforcement in ongoing efforts to prevent AOD problems; and cooperate with parent/teacher organizations and supporting youth organizations, sports activities, and programs encouraging AOD-free lifestyles.

Employee Assistance Professionals Association (EAPA)

(Formerly the Association of Labor-Management Administrators and Consultants on Alcoholism, Inc.- ALMACA)

4601 N. Fairfax Drive, Suite 1001
Arlington, VA 22203
(703) 522-6272
Contact: EAP Resource Center

Description

The Employee Assistance Professionals Association (EAPA) is a nonprofit association of Employee Assistance Program (EAP) practitioners. Its members represent the EAPs of management and labor in both the public and private sector. The Association's mission is expressed in its objectives: to promote the development of EAPs; to provide professional identification and certification for those who work in the field; to maintain program standards and a code of ethics; to administer a certification program for practitioners; to promote improved methods for research on and evaluation of EAPs; to develop effective training programs; and to provide a communications network for those in the EAP field. For more information on services and products and their costs, write or call EAPA headquarters.

EAPA is organized on three levels: national, regional, and chapter. There is also an international chapter. Headquartered in Virginia, EAPA serves as the hub of all association activities. EAPA maintains its presence in local communities through its more than 70 chapters, which interact with local work organizations.

Audience and services

Role: Employee Assistance Programs provide management and labor with the means to offer confidential help to employees and their families with alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse problems, along with other life problems that impair job performance and quality of life. EAPs help identify, document, and make referrals for counseling and other treatment and provide followup for employees upon completion of treatment. In addition, EAPs provide education on healthy lifestyles for employees and their families. EAPs provide or identify resources for various stages of AOD abuse prevention for the country's workforce. EAPA, as the leading association for EAP practitioners, serves as a key player in the area of workplace health and wellness promotion.

Target audience: The target audience for the members of EAPA is the national workforce. The association's major targets are the individual EAP practitioner and business and labor organizations that are the intermediaries for the workplace population.

National activities/services
- Works with other organizations and media to inform the public about EAPs;
- Operates a clearinghouse for EAP information;
- Provides literature searches and copies of articles and papers;
- Provides for examination and certification of EAP practitioners;
- Develops and disseminates information on EAP research and practices;
- Produces monthly news magazine for members;
- Provides oversight of Federal and State legislation regarding EAPs; and
- Conducts a yearly conference.

National products
Monthly news magazine and journal for members only; literature on EAPs; information packages on specific EAP subject areas; standards for program development and implementation; mailing labels; codes of ethics for EAPs; and membership directory for members only.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
Regions provide yearly conferences. Local chapters hold monthly meetings, sponsor educational seminars, publish circulars, and conduct other activities of interest to local businesses and unions.

How can I get involved?

Anyone interested in supporting EAPA's objectives can become a member. For more information call EAPA headquarters or your local chapter.

Entertainment Industries Council, Inc. (EIC)

East Coast (Administrative Office and Government Relations)
1760 Reston Parkway, Suite 212
Reston, VA 22090
(703) 481-1414 FAX:(703) 481-1418

West Coast (Program and Production Office)
4444 Riverside Drive, Suite 203
Burbank, CA 91505
(818) 841-9933 FAX: (818) 841-4567
Contact: Council President or Development Director

Description

The Entertainment Industries Council, Inc., (EIC) is a not-for-profit organization established in 1983 to involve all parts of the entertainment industry in the Nation's war on drugs. The goals of EIC are to use the influence of the industry to reach, in particular, young people with a message that encourages the prevention of alcohol and other drug (AOD) use; to encourage treatment for abusers; to create special education and information projects that educate those in the entertainment industry about prevention efforts; and to encourage healthy and safe lifestyles free from harmful substances. Costs for services and products vary. For more information on specific services, products, and costs, call or write the appropriate EIC office.

The EIC is governed by a board of directors representative of the television, film, video, and music industries. A support group, the board of trustees, consists of senior executives of major entertainment companies. The organization relies on partnerships with studios, production companies, radio and television broadcasters, network and cable television, the recording industry, home video companies, talent agents, publicists, writers, producers, and directors. EIC's special radio division, IMMEDIA, is a network of local affiliates that are autonomous commercial and noncommercial radio stations. EIC provides stations with public service campaigns, public affairs programming, and special forums through which affiliates can share their public service endeavors. Affiliates serve as outlets for materials produced by EIC. EIC sponsors activities with government agencies and private corporations.

Audience and services

Role: Prevention is a prevalent theme in EIC public affairs broadcast materials. Affiliates are encouraged to highlight prevention themes in the development of community service projects. The EIC distributes recommendations on how to portray AOD problems to the producers, writers, and TV directors of prime time television. Depiction recommendations often include encouraging healthy lifestyles, fostering communication between youths and adults as a means of prevention, and promoting positive peer pressure.

Target audience: The EIC is interested in reaching all populations with prevention messages. However, the organization generally concentrates on reaching youths and minorities.

National services/activities and products

- Publication of depiction recommendations, quarterly newsletter, and special research reports;
- Production of radio and television broadcast materials (public-service announcements, public affairs programming, records, educational videos, music videos);
- Celebrity Speakers Bureau that serves other national and local organizations;
- Annual drug prevention awards program;
- "Strive for Excellence," a national youth awards program;
- "Buckle Up," national drunk driving/seat belt awareness campaign;
- Special campaigns on drug awareness related to AIDS and intravenous drug use; and
- Technical assistance to affiliates.

Affiliate services and products

EIC affiliates are local radio and television stations that develop local public affairs programs and special media-oriented community service projects. Activities conducted by affiliates are tailored to community needs.

How can I get involved?

Activities include involvement in special productions, annual awards event, research projects, educational projects, internships, and fundraising projects. Call or write the EIC east coast or west coast office for additional information.

General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC)

1734 N Street, NW
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 347-3168
Contact: Program Director

Description

The General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) is the oldest and largest nondenominational, nonpartisan volunteer service organization of women in the world. Headquartered in Washington, DC, GFWC encourages its members to plan activities in the Arts, Education, Conservation, Home Life, International Affairs, and Public Affairs as well as various special project areas. In 1990 GFWC marks its 100th anniversary of volunteer service to the community.

GFWC members represent women of all ages, interests, and experiences from more than 40 countries. In the United States alone, GFWC has almost 400,000 members in a structure that embraces 52 State federations, including Washington, DC, and Puerto Rico, 8 regions, 421 districts, and more than 9,000 clubs. More than 1,200 Junior clubs for women under the age of 40 and Juniorette clubs for teenagers are included in this count.

Audience and services

Role: Within its Home Life Department, GFWC has developed guidelines to help members organize activities to prevent alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse problems. Along with distribution of relevant information, GFWC puts interested members in contact with organizations such as the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, the Girl Scouts, and the National Crime Prevention Council. The national magazine, *GFWC Clubwoman,* features articles on preventing AOD problems.

Target audience: The primary target audience is GFWC members, and by extension, students and adults in local schools and other community organizations.

National activities/services
The GFWC headquarters serves as a clearinghouse for information and program suggestions to State and local affiliates.

How can I get involved?

Those interested in GFWC activities may become members of GFWC clubs in their areas. Through membership, individuals work with club-sponsored programs and network with existing local, State, and National programs.

Girls Clubs of America, Inc.

(Headquarters)
30 East 33rd Street, 7th Floor
New York, NY 10016
(212) 689-3700
Contact: Project Director

National Resource Center
441 W. Michigan Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
(317) 634-7546
Contact: Project Director

Description

Girls Clubs of America is a national youth organization serving more than 250,000 girls ages 6 to 18 through 240 Girls Club Centers nationwide. Nationally, 67 percent of the girls served are from low-income families (i.e., those earning less than $15,000 annually); 51 percent are from single-parent families, most headed by women; and 51 percent are ethnic minorities.

Founded as a national organization in 1945 by 19 charter Girls Clubs, Girls Clubs of America assists local Clubs in effectively meeting the needs of girls in their communities; helps girls overcome the effects of discrimination and develop their capacity to be self-sufficient, responsible members of the community; and serves as a vigorous advocate for girls, focusing on their special needs. To obtain more information about services or products, including costs, call or write the National Resource Center.

Girls Clubs of America's New York headquarters provides administrative, fundraising, program, and communication services for member clubs. The National Resource Center in Indianapolis is the Nation's largest repository for information on girls and related trends; the Girls Clubs Washington, DC, representative advocates public policy issues for girls. Four Regional Service Centers located in New York, Indianapolis, Santa Barbara, and Atlanta provide training, technical, and organizational assistance to member clubs located in 112 cities.

Audience and services

Role: Because alcohol and other drug (AOD) use impairs girls' capacities to become self-sufficient, responsible members of the community, and because AOD are a major problem in many Girls Club communities, AOD use prevention education is seen as an integral part of the club role. Nearly 90 percent of all affiliates currently offer AOD education in their programming. To strengthen and support their efforts, the national organization has developed a comprehensive, peer-based approach to prevention education called Friendly PEERsuasion.

Target audience: In Friendly PEERsuasion, the primary target group is high-risk young women ages 11 to 14. After careful training and preparation, these young women provide AOD awareness and related information to girls ages 6 to 10. Locally, drug use and abuse education is offered to girls of all ages.

National services/activities

- Development and evaluation of the Friendly PEERsuasion program, including curriculum materials;
- Provision of club training and technical assistance in replicating Friendly PEERsuasion at all affiliates;
- Regular inclusion of program-related information in national newsletters ("Newsnotes" and "Program Director's Memo");
- Promotion of a national AOD abuse poster contest for local affiliates;
- Development of national policy statements;
- Serving as a clearinghouse, providing information to local affiliates and other requesting organizations;
- Providing Federal legislative monitoring; and
- Coordination with other national AOD abuse prevention efforts.

National products

- "Facts and Reflections on Girls and Substance Use," a background guide providing a literature overview of AOD problems among girls and young women; and
- "Friendly PEERsuasion Curriculum Guide" and accompanying workbook for older participants, implementation guide, and program brochure.

Chapter/affiliate services and products

Regional Service Centers help sponsor regional training for their areas and provide technical assistance and related services to affiliates. Girls Club affiliates—all autonomous—offer a wide range of services and programs depending on local needs, priorities, and resources.

How can I get involved?

Persons interested in supporting Girls Club national or local efforts should contact the national headquarters or the specific local affiliate in their area. Activities can range from volunteering as an adult group leader to fundraising.

Girl Scouts of the USA

830 Third Avenue
New York, NY 10022
(212) 940-7500
Contact: Manager of Programs

Description

Girl Scouts of the USA is a private, nonprofit, national organization, whose principal missions are to inspire girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism, and service that they may become responsible and resourceful citizens; and to direct and coordinate the Girl Scout movement in the United States through its 335 member councils. Costs for services and products distributed by local councils vary.

The Girl Scout program, which is an informal educational program designed to help girls put into practice the fundamental principles of the movement, is implemented by a member Girl Scout council. Each council is chartered by Girl Scouts of the USA to manage, develop, and maintain Girl Scouting in a local jurisdiction. Every Girl Scout council is strictly autonomous, and its structure, staff, and activities vary. Each Girl Scout council is responsible for organizing troops or groups and providing them with the necessary services to carry out the program.

The national organization provides ongoing support and training to each council to ensure that it continues to become increasingly effective in addressing the needs and interests of girls and adults.

Audience and services

Role: Prevention is an important goal in the Girl Scout program, which is designed to provide girls with the information and skills to become healthy, responsible women. Alcohol and other drug (AOD) awareness information and activities are provided through the national office to Girl Scout councils for use with girls in partnership with adults.

Target audience: The primary target audience is girls ages 5 through 17. Since one out of every four girls age 9 or younger is a Girl Scout, a supplementary resource that targets girls this age has also been developed.

National services/activities
Material development and distribution; educational opportunities; and "Girl Scouts Take the Lead! Fight Drugs!" campaign.

Products and services

- *Tune into Well-Being, Say No to Drugs* is the first booklet in the Girl Scout Contemporary Issues series. It focuses on AOD prevention and awareness and is helps girls say no to drugs. This booklet is directed to Girl Scout leaders for use with girls and is accompanied by guidelines for Girl Scout councils that implement this project or similar AOD use projects. A patch is available to girls who participate in the AOD awareness activities.
- "Girl Scouts Take the Lead! Fight Drugs!" is a supplement to *Tune into Well-Being, Say No to Drugs,* and is designed for girls ages 5 through 11. This activity booklet focuses on the skills needed to fight the war against AOD, such as self-esteem, decisionmaking, and assertiveness. It is accompanied by Girl Scout leaders' tip sheet and "Fight AOD" stickers.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
Most Girl Scout councils conduct AOD prevention projects and involve the community in their efforts. Since affiliates are autonomous, the specific focus and activities conducted vary according to local needs and resources.

Many councils use the resources distributed by the national office, others tap into existing community programs; and others develop their own projects, activities, and materials.

How can I get involved?

Girl Scout councils and leaders are encouraged to make use of their community resources, to conduct service projects within the community, and to seek knowledgeable and trained professionals to support their efforts.

Hazelden Services, Inc., Community and Professional Education

1400 Park Avenue
Minneapolis, MN 55404
(612) 349-4310 (800) 257-7800
Contact: Information Specialist

Description

Community and Professional Education is a department of the private, nonprofit, tax-exempt Hazelden Services, Inc., whose mission is to provide high quality consultation, education, research, counseling services, and products that assist individuals, organizations, and communities to prevent and resolve problems and improve quality of life. Hazelden Services, Inc., works to broaden and support the mission of the Hazelden Foundation, founded in 1949, and is dedicated to providing quality rehabilitation, education, and professional services for alcohol and other drug (AOD) dependency and related addictive behaviors. To obtain more information on services or products and their costs, call or write Health Promotion Services.

The parent organization, Hazelden Foundation, has a 40-year history of pioneering service to the AOD dependency field. The Hazelden Foundation's commitment to prevention was expanded in 1984 with the formation of Health Promotion Services.

A recent major reorganization created Hazelden Services, Inc., a separate nonprofit company owned by Hazelden Foundation, which includes Community and Professional Education, Employee Assistance Services, Research Services, Professional Education, Women's Outpatient Services, and a Southwest Office in Dallas, TX.

Within the department is the nationally prominent Hazelden•Cork Sports Education Program, which began in 1984. Its focus is to reach the sports community with effective prevention strategies.

Audience and services

Role: Community and Professional Education is a national and international resource for organizations, institutions, or communities establishing programs that respond to AOD problems and problem prevention and promote overall health. Through planning assistance and the delivery of a variety of services, Hazelden staff members assist people to develop and implement effective prevention efforts that are integral to their organization's purpose and activities.

Target audience: Community and Professional Education staff members have had a variety of opportunities to work at the international, National, State/Provincial, and local levels with educational institutions; health care providers; employers; and other community, governmental, religious, and service organizations.

National services/activities
Program assessment and planning assistance; consultation on program development; workshops and training; publications and material; content assistance for publications, film, and video development; and

National products
- Need and situation assessments based on surveys and information gathering;
- Planning and implementation assistance including consultation and training for comprehensive Student Assistance Programs;
- Workshops and training for athletic and activity administrators, coaches, and student leaders on promoting health and avoidance of AOD;
- Tobacco use presentation, policy development, curricula, and training;
- "Under One Roof"—comprehensive program design and implementation assistance for communities;
- "COUNTERACT: Alcohol and Other Drugs," for police, families, and elementary students;
- "It's Time to Talk"—parent education conducted by civic or service groups;
- "Yes I Can" interactive video for teaching refusal skills;

- Calling Your Own Plays and other student leadership training;
- AOD problem prevention for college athletes; and
- Hundreds of AOD publications and audio tapes

Chapter/affiliate services and products
Hazelden has regional locations in Dallas, TX, West Palm Beach, FL, and Detroit, MI, that serve as focal points for local and regional programming. Hazelden's Community and Professional Education has continuing work agreements with the WBA Roster Foundation (Sturgis, MI).

How can I get involved?

Individuals continue to play a key role advocating Hazelden to assist in initiating or refining prevention programming in their community.

International Association of Lions Clubs

300 22nd Street
Oak Brook, IL 60570-0001
(312) 571-5466
Contact: Manager of Special Research and Development

Description

The International Association of Lions Clubs is a nonprofit, volunteer service organization composed of Lions clubs for men and women; Lioness clubs, essentially for women; and Leo clubs for young people. The membership participates in local and international humanitarian service projects emphasizing health, community welfare, and the promotion of international understanding. Alcohol and other drug (AOD) education and problem prevention is an important program of the association. Perhaps the greatest contribution on behalf of AOD education is sponsorship of the Lions-Quest "Skills for Growing" and "Skills for Adolescence" Programs. Costs for services and products vary. To get more information on the costs of Lions-Quest curricula, call or write the national office.

Lions Clubs International is headquartered in Oak Brook, IL, which is the center for program development and member services to 1.6 million members in 165 countries and geographic locations. There are over 39,000 individual clubs. Lions Clubs International is organized on a multiple district, district, and club level, and its policymaking body is a board of directors composed of elected representatives from regions throughout the world.

Audience and services

Role: AOD education and problem prevention is one of Lions' major programs. Information is provided by the clubs to the public through printed materials, speakers, workshops, and educational curricula.

Target audience: The focus of prevention activities includes members, young people at elementary and junior high school levels, parents, educators, and others who influence the lives of children.

National services/activities
- Provide AOD awareness materials for public consumption;
- Provide public service announcements for radio and television;
- Produce quarterly newsletter for members;
- Publish articles on prevention in the monthly membership magazine—*The Lion*;
- Fund Lions-Quest "Skills for Growing" and "Skills for Adolescence" curricula for elementary and junior high schools, including student and parent text books, workbook, and teacher's guide;
- Provide training for teachers;
- Sponsor seminars for parents;
- Conduct AOD awareness and prevention seminars at annual convention; and
- Distribute policy statement against decriminalization and legalization of drugs.

National products
AOD awareness slide presentation and handbook for use by membership; various brochures for AOD education; resource guides; and prevention posters and billboards.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
Lion, Lioness, and Leo clubs provide information to the public, particularly schools. Much of their service is in the community in which they exist but, when called for, frequently extends beyond their immediate area. Since clubs are autonomous, specific focus and activities vary according to local needs, priorities, and resources.

How can I get involved?

Citizens who wish to become involved are invited to join a local club. In addition, they can become involved by: using and distributing materials; supporting the local Lions club in implementing and funding the curricula in their local schools; and implementing and supporting AOD prevention efforts in their community.

Johnson Institute

7151 Metro Boulevard, Suite 250
Minneapolis, MN 55435
(612) 944-0511 (800) 231-5165
(800) 247-0484 (Minnesota)
(800) 447-6660 (Connecticut)
Contact: Account Representative

Description

The Johnson Institute is an international provider of information to the field of alcohol and other drug (AOD) dependence intervention, treatment, and recovery. Individuals, organizations, and businesses, large and small, rely on the institute to provide them with the tools they need. Schools, universities, hospitals, and treatment centers look to the Institute for experience, expertise, innovation, and results.

The mission of the Johnson Institute is to advance the state of the art in preventing, alleviating, and reducing the incidence and severity of AOD dependence. To get more information on specific services or products including costs, call the Johnson Institute at the appropriate number indicated above.

The Johnson Institute is a private, nonprofit corporation in Minneapolis, MN. The Institute publishes materials for both professional and general audiences, produces educational films and videos, and provides training seminars across the Nation.

Audience and services

Role: Prevention is one of the major concerns of the Johnson Institute. The Institute provides curricula, publications, films and videos, and educational seminars that focus on prevention. Recent publications such as *From Peer Pressure to Peer Support*, a prevention curriculum for grades 7 to 12, and *Parenting For Prevention* are indicators of the Johnson Institute's commitment to prevention.

Target audience: The Johnson Institute is interested in prevention for all populations, but will focus its efforts according to perceived social needs. Currently, the Institute is focusing on young people and beginning a project aimed at older adults.

National services/activities
- Publications and other information;
- Educational programs;
- Consulting services to other programs;
- Community prevention campaigns; and
- Training events for professionals and general audiences.

National products
Books; pamphlets; films; videos; and curricula.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
The Johnson Institute affiliates with a variety of organizations ranging from treatment centers to community agencies to provide educational programs and products nationwide. Since such affiliations are temporary and the affiliates are autonomous organizations, the specific focus and activities of each vary according to local needs, priorities, and resources.

How can I get involved?

Johnson Institute provides opportunities for citizen involvement on its board of trustees, who give direction and help provide support for the Institute.

"Just Say No" International
(formerly the Just Say No Foundation)

(Headquarters)
1777 No. California Blvd., Suite 210
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
(415) 939-6666
Contact: Program Director

(Washington Office)
1130 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 700
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 452-7876
Contact: Program Director

Description

Established in 1986, "Just Say No" International is committed to making a substantial, ongoing, and lasting contribution to the goal of preventing alcohol and other drug (AOD) use by children and teenagers. It is the governing organization for the 15,000 "Just Say No" Clubs now active in the United States. "Just Say No" Clubs:

- Provide young people with the information, skills, and support they need to resist influences to use AOD; and
- Provide meaningful activities that meet not only the needs of the youngsters involved but of the family, school, community, and larger society.

Contact the headquarters of "Just Say No" for information on services, products, and costs.

"Just Say No" headquarters provides program guidelines, consultation, and materials to "Just Say No" Club leaders, organizers, and volunteers; to schools; to programs and agencies; to service organizations; and to other interested organizations and individuals. Most operate in schools; some operate in community centers, places of worship, and other settings.

Audience and services

Role: An extracurricular school-based program, "Just Say No" International features research-based educational activities emphasizing peer-refusal skills; and social, recreational, service, and outreach activities. The program seeks to:

- Promote mutual-support systems among drug-free, social peers;
- Promote bonding to family, school, and conventional society;
- Promote constructive alternatives to AOD use; and
- Foster and reinforce an attitude of intolerance toward AOD use.

Target audience: Promote mutual-support systems among drug-free, social peers; promote bonding to family, school, and conventional society; promote constructive alternatives to AOD use; and foster and reinforce an attitude of intolerance toward AOD use.

"Just Say No" Clubs are for students in middle-elementary through junior high/middle school. Most "Just Say No" International services are geared to adult and teenage club leaders and volunteers.

National services/activities

- Works with organizations, agencies, and corporations that wish to become involved with or provide support to the "Just Say No" Club movement;
- Supports local "Just Say No" Clubs and works with schools, community groups, and others interested in forming or supporting clubs;
- Supplies informational and program materials;
- Provides consultation by phone and onsite;
- Offers training for club organizers, leaders, and volunteers;
- Coordinates two annual national events: the Walk Against Drugs (May) and "Just Say No" Pledge Drive/Back-to-School Month (September-October); and
- Registers qualifying clubs and maintains a directory of active clubs.

National products

- Handbooks for club adult and teen leaders, club members, and service organizations;
- Newsletters for club leaders and volunteers; and educators, parents, and communities; and
- A full line of "Just Say No" merchandise: T-shirts and buttons, balloons, banners, and so forth.

Chapter/affiliate services and products

"Just Say No" Clubs are organized and operated by school personnel, parents, and community volunteers, with materials and technical support from "Just Say No" headquarters. Except for the required educational component, program activities vary from site to site, depending on local needs, interest, and circumstances.

How can I get involved?

The "Just Say No" program includes a wide variety of opportunities for volunteer participation in support of "Just Say No" Clubs and club activities and events.

Links Foundation, Inc.

1200 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 842-0123
Contact: Project Director

Description

The Links Foundation, Inc., through its program arm, The Links, Inc., is a nonprofit, cultural, educational, and civic national organization of professional women dedicated to the principle of youth services, the arts, and national and international issues. It has designed "Project Lead: High Expectations!," an educational outreach program for selected high-risk minority youths. The project is designed to eliminate use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs (AOD), teenage pregnancy, and sexually transmitted diseases through value clarification and enhancement of self-esteem. The organization implements this project through a Training of Trainers program model and a 12-week (minimum 60 contact hours) intervention outreach program featuring pre- and post-testing and incentives. The organization has also built a strong coalition among Black fraternal groups in order to diffuse the "Project Lead: High Expectations!" model throughout the professional community at local, State, and national levels. Costs for services and products vary. For more information on specific services or products, including costs, call the national office.

"Project Lead: High Expectations!" is composed of over 7,000 members of the Links, Inc., part of a network of 230 chapters located in 38 States and Washington, DC, in concert with members of predominantly Black fraternal and professional organizations. Each participating Links chapter and fraternal or professional organization implements projects under the auspices of a project director.

Audience and services

Role: Abstinence and prevention of problems are the major focus of "Project Lead: High Expectations!" The project model not only provides factual information to educate youths, but clarifies values, builds decisionmaking skills, and develops self-esteem.

Target audience: "Project Lead: High Expectations!" considers all youths to be at risk. However, this is a targeted primary demonstration project focusing on Black youths who are:
- Children of AOD abusers;
- At risk of becoming adolescent parents;
- At risk of dropping out of school;
- Economically deprived; and
- In self-care arrangements (latchkey children).

National services/activities
- Provide trainer and procedural manual and a five-module curriculum for national distribution;
- Conduct Trainer of Trainers Workshops; and
- Render technical assistance to all sites that implement the project.

National products
"Project Lead: High Expectations!" public relations video tape; Curriculum Module I. "Values And Self-Esteem"; Curriculum Module II. "Decision Making"; Curriculum Module III. "Preventing Alcohol And Other Drug Use"; Curriculum Module IV. "Preventing Early Sexual Involvement, Unintended Pregnancy and Sexually Transmitted Diseases"; and Curriculum Module V. "High Expectations: Academic Excellence and Vocational or Career Planning."

Chapter/affiliate services and products
Serves school- and community-based youths from middle and high schools.

How can I get involved?

Opportunities for citizen involvement and support exist at the National, State, and local affiliate level and range from participation in implementation to activity sponsorship. Call the national office for additional information.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)

669 Airport Freeway, Suite 310
Hurst, TX 76053
(817) 268–6233
Contact: Director of Youth Programs

Description

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is a national, nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation founded in 1980. MADD is the largest organization in the country fighting alcohol- and other drug-impaired driving, as well as the grassroots leader for victim assistance. The organization has chapters in 48 States and affiliate organizations in 4 foreign countries with more than 1 million members and supporters. MADD sponsors a variety of programs and services in community awareness, youth education, victim assistance, and public policy. MADD's overall mission is to "mobilize victims and their allies to establish the public conviction that impaired driving is unacceptable and criminal, in order to promote corresponding public policies, programs, and personal accountability." For specific information on products, services, and costs, contact the National, State, or chapter offices of MADD.

The MADD organization is governed by a volunteer national board of directors. The national office in Hurst, TX, houses over 40 professional and support staff. The field structure consists of two regional administrative offices, 17 State offices, 38 State coordinating committees, and nearly 400 county chapters. Each of these entities is a branch of the national corporation operating under the governance of the MADD national board of directors.

Audience and services

Role: MADD's overall role in the prevention of alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems is to convince the public that impaired driving is criminal and socially unacceptable. MADD promotes effective refusal skills development and a strong "no use" message for those under 21. MADD seeks to reduce the number of deaths and injuries caused by those who drive under the influence of AOD.

Target audience: MADD targets its prevention messages to two audiences: the current and future drivers of America.

National services/activities

- Public awareness campaigns, including poster/essay contest, high-risk youth outreach, Operation Prom/Graduation—"THINK," "Be Smart! Don't Start!," Project Red Ribbon, Keep It a Safe Summer (KISS), Drive for Life, and others;
- Public policy and legislative advocacy;
- Nationally recognized clearinghouse on impaired driving information and victim assistance;
- In-house publications office and video and public service announcement loan library; and
- National training and technical assistance, including the annual Leadership Development Conference, the National Youth Conference, the Impaired Driving Issues Workshop Series, and the Victims Assistance Institutes.

National products

- "Friends Keep Friends Alive!" educational comic book (with instructor's guide)—available in English and Spanish;
- *MADDvocate* victims magazine and national toll-free victims hotline;
- MADD Drunk Driving Issues "Compendium";
- "Helping Children Cope with Death" brochure— available in English and Spanish;
- "Free for Life" refusal skills program;
- "MADD Student Library" resource publication;
- "MADD in Action" national newsletter; and
- Various other brochures and materials and "how to" guide.

Chapter/affiliate services and products

MADD chapters conduct three general types of programs: Public Awareness and Education, Legal Advocacy, and Victims Assistance. The State coordinating committees and the State and regional offices provide oversight and support services to chapters as well as leadership in implementing the programs on a statewide basis.

How can I get involved?

MADD is an organization of victims, survivors, and concerned citizens, including all types of people: young, old, male, female, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, and any person determined to help MADD reach its goals. Opportunities for citizen involvement and support exist at the National, State, and local chapter levels including working with the media, serving with the Speakers Bureau, sponsoring poster/essay contests and other community and youth awareness programs, and court monitoring.

Narcotics Education, Inc. (NEI)

12501 Old Columbia Pike
Silver Spring, MD 20904
(301) 680–6740 (800) 548–8700
Contact: Marketing Director

Description

Narcotics Education, Inc., (NEI) is a national, not-for-profit, tax-exempt organization established in 1954 to conduct and foster a nationwide educational program to prevent the nonmedical use of dependency-producing drugs (including alcohol and tobacco) and to promote optimum wellness and quality of life. These objectives are met primarily by producing and distributing educational materials and conducting training seminars. All educational materials are screened for scientific accuracy and a consistent non-use, drug-free message. Contact NEI for further information on products and costs.

NEI's national office is located in the suburbs of Washington, DC. NEI is governed by a board of directors with guidance from a larger advisory board. Affiliates receive many benefits, including free subscriptions to *The Winner* and *Listen* magazines and a newsletter, but affiliates are not required to pay dues to the national organization. Because the affiliates are autonomous, their structure, staff, and activities vary.

Audience and services

Role: Alcohol and other drug (AOD) problem prevention education is the primary mission of NEI. NEI has 35 years of experience in motivating the Nation's youth with an abstinence, AOD-free message, using principles of prevention now recommended by the U.S. Department of Education and the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention.

Target audience: The primary target audience is children ages 6 through 18, although a large number of materials for adults is also available. Most adult materials are aimed at helping parents, teachers, and professionals provide AOD prevention education.

National products
Two monthly classroom publications are produced:

- *The Winner* for grades 4 through 6 and *Listen* for junior high and high school students. Both publications encourage positive choices with high-interest articles on life-skill development; information about the detrimental social, mental, and physical effects of AOD; and motivation from positive role models who demonstrate the rewards of an AOD-free lifestyle. Because these publications are self-directed, they are ideal for use in the home, school, or anywhere children are present. Teaching guides provide the curriculum outline, quizzes, and other aids for classroom applications; and
- *The Health Connection Catalog* offers a clearing service for AOD education materials such as pamphlets, posters, and videos produced by NEI and others. *The Health Connection Catalog* offers a wide variety of products from a single source and the confidence that all materials have been screened for scientific accuracy and a non-use message. Free samples of the catalog are available by calling (800) 548–8700.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
NEI affiliates provide primary prevention education services. However, since affiliates are autonomous, their specific programs vary according to the local community's needs, priorities, and resources.

How can I get involved?

Using materials in the home, place of worship, office, or community organizations; and getting samples of available materials to share with local school and district and encouraging expanded prevention programs through the schools.

National Asian Pacific American Families Against Substance Abuse, Inc. (NAPAFASA)

(Headquarters)
6303 Friendship Court
Bethesda, MD 20817
(301) 530–0945
Contact: President

(West Coast Office)
2678 17th Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94116
(415) 753–2094
Contact: President

Description

The National Asian Pacific American Families Against Substance Abuse, Inc., (NAPAFASA) is a nonprofit organization established in 1988 to provide public information and advocacy on behalf of Asian Pacific American families to eliminate alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems through public and private cooperation in support of the family's capacity to prevent the use of all forms of AOD. It supports those social and cultural values that contribute to an AOD-free society. NAPAFASA believes this can be best accomplished through the promotion of leadership from the Asian Pacific American community, both public and private sectors, through enhanced public awareness, and through participation in the formulation of public policy against AOD problems. For additional information on specific services and costs, call either the national office or the west coast office.

NAPAFASA has a national office in Bethesda, MD (suburb of Washington, DC), to focus on public policy, legislation, and national AOD programs initiated by Federal agencies. The organization has approximately 30 community affiliates in the major cities where large Asian Pacific American populations reside. In addition to affiliate membership, individuals may become NAPAFASA members for a nominal fee. Affiliates pay dues based on the size of their overall budget and are strictly autonomous. Their structure, staff, and activities vary. A national board of directors of 24 members and a smaller executive committee of 8 members govern the organization.

Audience and services

Role: Prevention is one of the major goals of NAPAFASA. It provides prevention and educational services with a special emphasis on Asian Pacific American perspective to non-Asian organizations and conferences.

Target audience: NAPAFASA is interested in prevention for all populations; however, the major focus of its efforts is in the Asian Pacific American communities.

National services/activities

- Disseminates information on the nature and extent of AOD abuse among Asian Pacific American communities across the United States;
- Promotes public education and regional awareness among the Asian Pacific groups in their own language regarding AOD abuse prevention;
- Sponsors national and regional workshops of Asian Pacific AOD abuse professionals;
- Supports the development of model community programs for Asian Pacific groups in order to discourage and prevent AOD abuse;
- Collaborates with government agencies at the Federal, State, and local levels in the establishment of technical and scientific peer review groups to approve grants, contracts, and cooperative agreements; and
- Assists in developing effective AOD abuse literature, educational material, and documentary films to help educate Asian Pacific American communities.

Chapter/affiliate services and products

NAPAFASA affiliates provide information and referral services as well as direct services on an outpatient basis for persons with AOD problems. Several affiliates are able to provide inpatient and residential services for Asian Pacific Americans with severe AOD problems.

How can I get involved?

Persons interested in supporting NAPAFASA and its goals and objectives may become members by contacting the national office in Bethesda, MD. Affiliate organization addresses are available from the national office.

National Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors (NAADAC)

3717 Columbia Pike, Suite 300
Arlington, VA 22204
(703) 920–4644 (800) 548–0497
Contact: Executive Director

Description

The National Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors (NAADAC) was founded in 1972 to promote the growth of alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse counseling as a profession and to serve as a local and national advocate for counselors on issues that affect the profession. NAADAC represents more than 24,000 AOD abuse counselors throughout the United States. Members work in hospitals, treatment centers, private practice, councils, and agencies on AOD abuse, and Employee Assistance Programs. Purposes of NAADAC include promoting a response by the general public and State and national leaders to the disease of AOD abuse; cooperating with official and voluntary health, welfare, educational, and rehabilitation agencies concerned with prevention, control, and treatment of individuals; encouraging the organization of professional AOD abuse counselors; and endorsing and encouraging comprehensive programs for the education of AOD counselors.

The NAADAC national office is headquartered in the Washington, DC, metropolitan area. It is the center of administration for all national programs, services, and communications relating to prevention, education, legislative advocacy, and member services. NAADAC is also composed of 44 State affiliates that function autonomously, though in harmony with the purposes of NAADAC. Each affiliate is represented by a delegate on the NAADAC board of directors.

Audience and services

Role: NAADAC members, through their individual treatment work and community outreach efforts, provide education on prevention to families and friends of those afflicted, as well as to the general public, with a special focus on youth. NAADAC also provides education and prevention materials for distribution to the public and works with other national organizations to advocate on behalf of public policies and legislation that enhance prevention efforts.

Target audience: The target audience is composed of those individuals afflicted with the disease of AOD abuse, their friends and family, as well as the public at large.

National services/activities

- Education and training on treatment and prevention (annual national conference, specialized workshops);
- Information dissemination on practices, research, and issues relating to treatment and prevention (magazine, publications);
- Legislative advocacy (lobbying, annual legislative conference);
- Health care and liability insurance for professionals; and
- Employment service.

National products
Bi-monthly magazine, *The Counselor*, educational booklets and publications; legislative notes and alerts; code of ethics for counselors; and model Peer Assistance Program.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
NAADAC affiliates offer education and information through conferences and workshops, newsletters, and publications. Some affiliates also administer counselor certification and advocate legislatively on the State level (Affiliate addresses available from NAADAC upon request.).

How can I get involved?

NAADAC is a membership organization and offers no direct opportunity for citizen involvement.

National Association of Black Substance Abuse Workers (NAB-SAW)

Hamilton Grange Station
P.O. Box 201
New York, NY 10031
(212) 234–1660
Contact: Executive Director

Description

The National Association of Black Substance Abuse Workers (NAB-SAW) is a not-for-profit corporation established in November 1978 to provide a structure and a forum through which Black alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse workers and workers in related areas can influence policy and procedures relative to the AOD abuse field. This influence is to be exercised at the local, State, and National levels addressing treatment, prevention, manpower, and research.

The NAB-SAW structure consists of individuals and agencies within the five regions as originally identified by the National Institute on Drug Abuse Manpower and Training System, which covers the Northeast, Southeast, Central, Southwest, and Western regions.

These individuals and agencies pay dues according to a formula based on their funding levels (agencies) or salaries (individuals).

Audience and services

Role: Prevention is a key focus of the NAB-SAW, especially as it relates to the young population. All local efforts are coordinated with national efforts to show solidarity.

Target audience: The NAB-SAW prevention efforts target the adult population and the at-risk youths.

National services/activities

- Political lobbying (National and State bodies);
- Sharing information; and
- Networking with other AOD abuse prevention organizations.

National Products
Positive statements; and legislative alerts.

Chapter/Affiliate Services and Products
The NAB-SAW intensely believes in the need to involve nonprofessionals (i.e., citizens) in the work of AOD abuse treatment and prevention. It further believes that it is imperative to raise their consciousness to appreciate the insidious way AOD abuse can rapidly devastate a community.

How can I get involved?

Parents and other citizens can become involved in NAB-SAW's Parent-to-Parent Business Workshop series. Call the executive director at (212) 234–1660 for details.

National Association for Children of Alcoholics (NACoA)

31582 Coast Highway
Suite B
South Laguna, CA 92677
(714) 499–3889
Contact: Executive Director

Description

The National Association for Children of Alcoholics (NACoA) is a national, nonprofit organization established in 1983 to provide public and professional information, education, advocacy, and community networking on behalf of children from alcohol- and other drug-(AOD) abusing homes to ultimately break the familial cycle of AOD addiction. NACoA programs are designed to increase public and professional awareness of Children of Alcoholics (CoAs) issues, increase services for CoAs and assist in the referral of CoAs to available service providers. NACoA believes CoAs deserve special attention in the areas of prevention and treatment for the physical, psychological, and emotional abuse they suffer in the home. For more information on products, services, and costs, write or call NACoA headquarters.

The NACoA national office is located in southern California with an east coast office in Washington, DC. The national office is the headquarters for all program activities. The Washington, DC, office is used for advocacy efforts in the Nation's Capitol. NACoA has 22 State chapters responsible for conducting public information, education, and advocacy efforts at the State level. Chapters are instrumental in local activities in support of national programs and independent conferences, trainings, and public education efforts. NACoA offers membership to anyone interested in supporting the organization. Currently there are over 6,500 members with representation in each of the Nation's 50 States, Canada, Australia, Great Britain, West Germany, Norway, and Sweden.

Audience and services

Role: Because children of AOD-abusing parents are the highest-risk youth population for developing an addiction to AOD, NACoA's programs all have a prevention focus. It believes that children of AOD-abusing parents of any age need to be aware of their high risk for addiction. NACoA is currently placing a stronger emphasis on serving as the voice for the younger child currently living in an AOD abusing home.

Target audience: NACoA is interested in prevention for all populations; however, current program emphasis is on the very young child (elementary school age). Its focus is on the child and those who influence the child, i.e., parents, teachers, and other caregivers.

National services/activities
- Public information;
- Development and distribution of television and radio public service announcements featuring noted celebrities giving warning to those at high risk;
- Regular coordination with national media to acquire exposure to the CoA issues;
- Operation of a national CoA Clearinghouse providing free packets of information to all interested individuals. Creates and publishes books on CoA issues;
- Hosts National and State conferences annually for professional training and personal growth;
- Legislative advocacy;
- National Elementary School Education Project—"It's Elementary";
- Community networking; and
- CoA Week campaign.

National Products
Quarterly newsletter "The Network"; *Children of Alcoholics Handbook*; *Children of Alcoholics: A Guide for Professionals; Children of Alcoholics: A School Guide for High Risk Youth;* poster series featuring Marvel comic heroes for elementary school-age use; resource directory; and CoA charter statement.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
State chapters provide annual conferences and information and referral services to persons within their State. Chapters are autonomous, so specific activities differ based on regional need and priorities.

How can I get involved?

Opportunities for citizen involvement exist at the National, State, and local levels. Activities can include using materials, working within communities to address the needs of CoAs, working within school systems, becoming members and joining local and national conference and convention activities, volunteering time to package materials, or assisting in membership drives and fundraising activities. For more information call NACoA headquarters.

National Association on Drug Abuse Problems, Inc. (NADAP)

355 Lexington Avenue
New York, NY 10017
(212) 986–1170
Contact: President

Description

The National Association on Drug Abuse Problems, Inc. (NADAP), is a private, not-for-profit organization founded in 1872 by a group of business and labor leaders. NADAP's mission is to research, develop, and implement effective programs that address alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse as it relates to families, the community, and the workplace. It strives to accomplish this mission by providing a forum for the exchange of information on AOD abuse issues, creating and supporting family and community-based prevention programs, assisting recovering persons to achieve and maintain employment, assisting companies in the development of programs that aid employees with AOD problems, and sponsoring research on issues of AOD. Costs for services and products vary. Call NADAP headquarters for more information.

NADAP has offices in New York City and Nassau and Suffolk Counties, NY. Its national information clearinghouse and referral bureau operates out of the New York City and provides public information, educational materials, personal consultation, and referrals to individuals and organizations on a variety of AOD issues. NADAP's Neighborhood Prevention Network (NPN) has developed cooperative relationships with 22 independent, community-based settlement houses affiliated with United Neighborhood Houses of New York, Inc., to promote coordinated grassroots prevention initiatives among parents, youths, and other community members. Through its community education and development division, NPN, its corporate services, and its vocational rehabilitation programs, NADAP is linked with more than 1,000 human service organizations, educational institutions, AOD abuse treatment facilities, and businesses.

Audience and services

Role: NADAP is committed to understanding, supporting, promoting, and disseminating information about AOD abuse strategies that work, particularly within urban settings. Its Neighborhood Prevention Network and community education programs conduct AOD awareness presentations for community groups, provide literature and other materials on preventing AOD problems, and offer consultation services to community organizations and networks (e.g., the settlement house network) on developing local prevention programming.

Target audience: While NADAP, through the Information Clearinghouse, is concerned with preventing AOD problems in all populations, the Neighborhood Prevention Network specifically targets high-risk youths ages 8 to 18 and their parents or caregivers. Training is also provided to community youth workers.

National services/activities
- Training, materials, assistance to other organizations to help address local AOD problems;

- Assistance to other organizations in establishing youth peer leadership groups and parent support groups;
- Literature and other materials; referral information;
- Scientific and other professional conferences on current AOD issues; and
- Workplace AOD information seminars.

National products
NADAP News/Report, published quarterly, to provide a forum for discussing current AOD abuse issues; selected publications of conference proceedings; and various brochures and other materials.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
The specific prevention services provided by the independent settlement houses participating in NADAP's Neighborhood Prevention Network vary from program to program reflecting differences in local community needs, priorities, and resources. Generally, prevention programming consists of life skills training for youths, peer leadership, positive alternative activities, family empowerment training for parents or significant caregivers, and community advocacy.

How can I get involved?

The Neighborhood Prevention Network particularly encourages citizens to become involved in local prevention activities through participating settlement houses. Call the Neighborhood Prevention Network Office at (212) 986–1281 for more information.

National Association for Native American Children of Alcoholics (NANACOA)

c/o Seattle Indian Health Board
P.O. Box 3364
Seattle, WA 98114
(206) 324–9360
Contact: President

Description

The National Association for Native American Children of Alcoholics (NANACOA) is a nonprofit organization established in March 1988. Its mission is to facilitate positive change in individuals and communities in an effort to break the intergenerational cycle of addiction among Native Americans. This mission embraces the following objectives: to create an international network for Native American children of alcoholics; to develop, publish, and disseminate a newsletter; to explore and develop educational and supportive information and training resources; to sponsor an annual national training conference; to speak out on behalf of Native American children of alcoholics at the local, tribal, national, and international levels; and to promote legislative action and influence positive social change toward healthier communities. Call or write NANACOA for more information on services, products, and costs.

NANACOA is governed by a 20-member board of directors from around the Nation. The organization is temporarily housed at the Seattle Indian Health Board. NANACOA at present has no staff. Donations and contributions of money or other support are gladly accepted. NANACOA holds annual Indian COA National Training Conferences in various cities in the United States.

Audience and services

Role: NANACOA's main focus is prevention. Education and training are provided on the effects of intergenerational alcoholism and of cultural oppression; cultural depression and cultural self-hate; delayed grief and the resolution of delayed grief. Resolution of these issues among Native Americans is crucial to long term recovery at all levels of growth and development for individuals, families, and communities.

Target audience: The National Association for Native American Children of Alcoholics targets Native American children of alcoholics, children of dysfunctional family systems, children of trauma, and others who grew up in situations where the nurturing of the child was not of primary importance. This includes adults raised in these environments. The NANACOA approach to these issues is most relevant to Native Americans but not exclusively so.

National services/activities
- Legislative advocacy;
- National training conference;
- Newsletter publication; and
- Network-building.

National products
Brochures; newsletter, "Healing Our Hearts"; and training manual for Native American adult children of alcoholics.

How can I get involved?

Citizens may become members of NANACOA, may contribute articles, and may assist in identifying resources.

National Association of Prevention Professionals and Advocates, Inc. (NAPPA)

1228 East Breckinridge Street
Louisville, KY 40204
(502) 583–6820
Contact: President

Description

NAPPA was established in 1988 as a private, nonprofit corporation with an elected managing board, elected officers, and an open membership policy. Its purposes and objectives are to promote public recognition of prevention as a distinct personal and professional pursuit; disseminate information on a regular basis to keep the professional or advocate secure in his or her knowledge of state-of-the-art developments in the field; advance prevention as a viable and effective professional and personal discipline; and meet the needs of grassroots prevention workers to network with other professionals—both practitioners and researchers. NAPPA is interested in attracting not only those involved with alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse prevention, but also all professionals and advocates committed to the prevention of any and all illness and to the promotion of health and wellness. For further information on products and costs, contact NAPPA headquarters.

NAPPA has its headquarters in Louisville, KY. There are no subnational components.

Audience and services

Role: NAPPA is committed to AOD abuse prevention through the development of national policy statements and the support and enrichment of the work of its members. This role is fulfilled by disseminating information via publications, conferences, and a variety of formal and informal networking opportunities, including consultation with other expert members; increasing the skills of prevention practitioners; and providing a nationally recognized advocacy body to support local efforts of members and to assist in overcoming local barriers.

Target audience: NAPPA supports prevention for all populations and seeks to achieve this broad goal by meeting the educational, networking, and advocacy needs of prevention professionals and volunteers nationwide.

National services/activities
- Annual national conference;
- Regional conferences;
- Access to discounts to many major national and regional conferences;
- Publications;
- Professional reviews of programs, papers, articles, books, and films;

- Assistance with contacting publishers with prevention articles;
- National consultation and training referral services;
- Review of Federal and State prevention legislation; and
- Information on prevention jobs available nationally.

National products
NAPPA Bulletin; NAPPA journal (targeted for 1990); membership directory; and policy statements.

NOTE: While several activities and products of this new organization are already realities, such as the *NAPPA Bulletin* and the National Conference, others will be appearing throughout 1990.

How can I get involved?

Those wishing to support NAPPA's objectives can become members. Members have a voice and a vote in NAPPA policy positions, in the planning and content of the organization's conferences, and in the direction and content of its publications.

National Association of Social Workers (NASW)

7981 Eastern Avenue
Silver Spring, MD 20910
(301) 565–0333
Contact: Director, Practice Advancement

Description

The National Association of Social Workers, Inc., (NASW) is a nonprofit organization of 121,000 professional social workers. NASW members must meet strict education or experience requirements. The majority of members qualify—through graduate education, professional experience, references, and an examination—for certification by NASW's Academy of Certified Social Workers. All members pledge to abide by NASW's code of ethics. The association's mission is to promote the quality and effectiveness of social work practice, enhance the professional development of its members, create and maintain professional standards, and promote sound social policies and programs.

Headquartered in the Washington, DC, area, NASW operates 55 chapters throughout the United States, its Territories, and abroad. NASW is governed by an elected delegate assembly and a national board of directors. The delegate assembly meets every 3 years to establish broad goals and priorities. The board, led by a nationally elected president, sets and refines policy. A national staff of 140 and more than 100 chapter staff members implement the policy decisions made by the leadership. Chapters have locally elected leaders. The chapter and national offices have similar program directions, both being guided by the organizational goals approved by the assembly.

Audience and services

Role: NASW members provide services to high-risk populations, including children of alcoholics, pregnant women, inner-city youths, and the homeless, that are subject to early and repeated alcohol and other drug (AOD) use and abuse. NASW supports the value of prevention efforts and public education about AOD problems.

Target audience: The target audience consists of the membership, the social work community, including schools of social work, and the general public.

National services/activities
- Presentations on AOD problems and AOD problem prevention at the annual national conference;
- Literature searches through the National Center of Social Policy and Practice's Information Center; and
- Work with schools of social work to establish AOD abuse prevention in their curriculum.

National products

- Brochure on occupational social work and employee assistance programs;
- National policy statement on alcoholism and other substance abuse-related problems; and
- National Clinical Register with specialists in substance abuse treatment.

Chapter/affiliate services and products

The extent to which AOD problem prevention becomes a primary goal of the chapters varies. Chapters with a strong occupational and industrial social work committee would have more activity in this area than others.

How can I get involved?

Persons interested in supporting NASW's objectives can become members. For more information call NASW headquarters or your local chapter.

National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors (NASADAD)

444 N. Capitol Street, NW, Suite 642
Washington, DC 20001
(202) 783-6868
Contact: Director, Prevention Services

Description

The National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors, Inc., (NASADAD) is a private, not-for-profit, charitable, educational, scientific, and informational organization. The Governor of every State and Territory designates one individual to coordinate and manage alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse prevention and treatment services. Two associations, one originally incorporated to serve State drug agency directors, the other to serve State alcoholism agency directors, were combined in 1978.

NASADAD's mission is to foster and support the development of effective AOD abuse prevention and treatment programs throughout every State and Territory in the United States. It provides a focal point for the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention, the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the U.S. Department of Justice, other Federal agencies, the Congress, private organizations, and individuals in their dealings with the States. Write or call NASADAD for more information on services, products, and costs.

NASADAD membership is limited to official State alcohol and drug agency directors. Its board of directors is composed of 10 regional representatives elected by the association's members in the region, in addition to the president, a first vice president, a vice president for alcohol abuse issues, a vice president for drug abuse issues, the past president, a secretary, and a treasurer. The Washington office is headed by an executive director and includes divisions concerned with AIDS Policy, Criminal Justice Programs, Drug-Free Workplace Programs, Methadone Maintenance Policy and Services, Prevention Services, and Public Policy.

Audience and services

Role: The National Prevention Network (NPN), a subsidiary of NASADAD, is an organization of State AOD abuse prevention representatives. These individuals work within the State alcohol and drug agencies and provide leadership, coordination, funding, and other support for prevention initiatives and services throughout the States. NPN's purpose is to assist and enhance National, State, and local AOD abuse prevention efforts that will reduce the incidence and prevalence of AOD abuse (and dependency). Also, NASADAD has a standing committee on prevention that coordinates State agency and NPN prevention initiatives.

Target Audience: The primary target audience is senior staff of State prevention agencies; their grantees and contractors providing prevention resources, training, and technical assistance; and the field of prevention in general.

National services/activities

- Annual sponsorship of an Exemplary Program Study with support from the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention. Working through the State prevention representatives and national organizations, exemplary prevention programs are nominated, rated, and ranked. The top 20 winners are recognized at special ceremonies, and their programs receive wide publicity nationwide.
- Publication of a monthly newsletter "Network News" for State prevention representatives and other interested persons. The newsletter includes timely notification of upcoming prevention conferences, relevant publications, and other prevention developments.
- Annual "Prevention Research Findings Conference" on changing themes, an annual meeting held in conjunction with the State agency directors' meeting, and other training-related events as needed.

National products

- Annual calendar of prevention conferences and training events;
- An annual report on "State Resources and Services Related to Alcohol and Drug Abuse Problems," that includes State-by-State information on prevention funding; and
- Policy papers such as "Prevention in Perspective" and the "Alcohol Policy Bill of Rights."

How can I get involved?

Becoming an associate member of NPN; calling State prevention representatives, listed after descriptions of each State prevention program in chapter 4, to find out where and with whom to volunteer; and calling the NASADAD office for information on pending AOD legislation, national agency services, and related matters.

National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE)

1012 Cameron Street
Alexandria, VA 22314
(703) 684–4000
Contact: Director of Research and Development

Description

The National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) is a private, nonprofit organization representing over 600 State board members from 45 States, 3 Territories, and Washington, DC. NASBE's principal objectives are to strengthen State leadership in education policymaking, promote excellence in the education of all students, advocate equality of access to educational opportunity, and assure responsible lay governance of public education. NASBE's primary mission is to provide services to State board members on fundamental educational issues and assist them in becoming more effective State education policy leaders. The association serves 650 individuals, including members of State boards, State board attorneys, and State board executive secretaries. These members are responsible for the educational interests of more than 40 million students in public schools and more than 3 million students in postsecondary institutions.

NASBE is governed by an elected board of directors and by elected and appointed committees that formulate its yearly resolutions, bylaws, nominations, and budget. Its activities are financed by dues from member States augmented by public grants and private support. NASBE has a staff of 22 professionals who serve members directly and through a number of education and leadership training projects.

Audience and services

Role: Since 1979, NASBE has been involved in numerous special projects related to alcohol and other drug (AOD) education and the development of skills for responsible decision-making. NASBE believes that the most effective approach to preventing AOD problems is through comprehensive school health programs, supported by families and communities that are aimed at changing behavior. The organization is working through a number of channels to promote these programs at State and local levels.

Target audience: NASBE's primary audience is members of State boards of education. Other important audiences include other State and local level policymakers, government officials, and educators, parents, health professionals, and youth workers.

National services/activities
NASBE and the American Medical Association are sponsoring a National Commission on the Role of the School and Community in Improving Adolescent Health to place adolescent health on National, State, and local agendas.

In order to inform the discussion of the commission, NASBE cosponsored a National Conference for Comprehensive School Health Programs. The conference focused on a comprehensive, multifaceted approach to adolescent health promotion, involving schools, community organizations, health and social service agencies, families, and others working together to change children's behavior and encourage healthy life styles. The conference addressed primary and secondary curriculum and instructional programs in school and health education, school health service programs, school and community collaborations, and school environment and climate. In addition, the conference considered complex system changes necessary for achieving adolescent health goals.

How can I get involved?

Citizen involvement varies depending upon current projects and includes opportunities to comment at public hearings and to review manuscripts.

National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors (NASMHPD)

1101 King Street, Suite 160
Alexandria, VA 22314
(703) 739-9333
Contact: Executive Director

Description

The National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors (NASMHPD) is composed of State government agencies that administer public programs for the mentally disabled in the 55 States and Territories. The systems managed by the State mental health agencies focus on services to the seriously mentally disabled, principally ambulatory treatment and support care at the community level with backup hospital and residential programs. Patient populations served are principally children and youths, young adults, mentally ill offenders, and seriously mentally ill persons of all ages.

The functional structure of NASMHPD is based on 6 Divisions (children, aging, legal, forensic, manpower, and community support) and 30 Committees and Task Groups, all of which involve more than 425 State government executives. The functional structure is designed to serve the management needs of NASMHPD's membership, the commissioners or directors of the 55 State mental health agencies, to help them better serve the clients within the State mental health systems.

Audience and services

Role: NASMHPD is a mental health organization and therefore has only a limited role in alcohol and other drug (AOD) problem prevention. NASMHPD's sister organization, the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors (NASADAD), plays a major role in AOD prevention. In those States where responsibility for AOD programs is under the auspices of the mental health agency, NASMHPD's members would have an interest, for obvious reasons, in AOD problem prevention. Also, from the standpoint of treatment of persons with mental illness who also have AOD abuse problems, the NASMHPD membership again would have an interest in AOD problem prevention.

The NASMHPD membership always stands ready to support its sister organization, NASADAD, in any way possible with regard to NASADAD's efforts in the AOD problem prevention arena.

How can I get involved?

NASMHPD is a membership organization and offers no opportunity for direct citizen involvement.

National Association of Teen Institutes (NATI)

8790 Manchester Road
St. Louis, MO 63144
(314) 962–3456 (314) 968–7394 (FAX)
Contact: Associate Director

Description

The National Association of Teen Institutes (NATI) is a nonprofit organization established in 1985. NATI is an affiliation of State and local Teen Institute programs, as well as other interested persons and groups who support the teen institute concept. Teen Institutes (TIs) are comprehensive training programs that teach teens to prevent alcohol and other drug (AOD) use and other self-destructive behaviors among themselves and their peers. Additional information on NATI services and costs may be obtained from the national office.

NATI has a national office in St. Louis, MO, that handles all administrative, informational, and support services of the association. The association has two categories of membership: Program Members (made up of individual teen institute programs) and Interested Other Members (persons and groups supportive of the teen institute concept). Members meet annually at a national training conference to elect officers to conduct the business of NATI, plan policy and program, and provide training and networking opportunities for members and others interested in learning about the TI concept. Currently, there are 33 Program Members of NATI and 65 Interested Other Members.

Audience and services

Role: Prevention of AOD use is the major reason for NATI's existence. NATI's members actively work to train teens to prevent AOD problems as well as acquaint them with resources and means to intervene in situations where peers and family members are affected by AOD. NATI does this by promoting the growth of the TI model and by helping member programs improve their respective products.

Target audience: Although NATI's primary constituency is made up of professionals and volunteers who work in TIs, its extended audience is the teen population the institutes serve. In fact, it invites teen memberships and involves teens in both its programs and training.

National services/activities

- Provides information on TIs and their development throughout the United States and other countries;
- Provides a national training conference designed to help members improve their programs, aid others in learning how to conduct teen institutes, and train teen graduates of member TIs in prevention advocacy;
- Works cooperatively with other organizations in the overall effort to prevent AOD problems; and
- Conducts research and evaluations on prevention program effectiveness.

National products

"How to" literature on TI; a quarterly newsletter for members and other interested persons; and a directory of TI programs being conducted throughout the United States and abroad.

Chapter/affiliate services/products

NATI members provide a variety of services and products relating to their own individual programs. NATI provides information on how to contact these programs for further information.

How can I get involved?

Volunteer and professional involvement is the lifeblood of NATI. Every member program depends on volunteer help in conducting its respective programs. In fact, citizen involvement and volunteerism are the reason TI programs have garnered such immense support from communities that have TIs. Local constituencies see TIs as their own, engendering strong active support by citizens for the TI strategy of prevention.

National Black Alcoholism Council, Inc. (NBAC)

53 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 828
Chicago, IL 60604
(312) 663-5780
Contact: Executive Director

Description

The National Black Alcoholism Council, Inc., (NBAC) is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization of Blacks concerned about alcohol and other drugs (AOD) of abuse. Through NBAC, Blacks concerned with or involved in the field of alcoholism can exchange ideas, offer services, and coordinate alcoholism programs that operate in the interests of Black Americans.

NBAC proposes to develop a process through which Black scholars, alcoholism professionals, religious leaders, consumers, and human service providers can interact in the interest of solving community problems that relate to AOD abuse. Contact NBAC for more information on services, products, and costs.

NBAC consists of a board of directors, an executive committee, and State chapters. The board is composed of representatives of the State chapters and individuals elected by a majority vote. The board of directors is the governing body responsible for furthering the mission of the organization. The executive committee of NBAC is elected from the national board of directors.

NBAC provides an opportunity for its members to contribute through their participation in the standing committees. NBAC's structure also includes affiliated State and local chapters.

Audience and services

Role: NBAC members are engaged in a number of prevention activities on local, State, and Federal levels. In 1984, NBAC initiated a BADD (Blacks Against Drunk Driving) Campaign to increase the public's awareness about the number of lives lost due to alcohol-related motor vehicle fatalities.

NBAC designed a model that focuses on working with children of AOD-addicted parents. This model includes resource materials and training of trainers to help health and human service providers use the model.

Target audience: NBAC prevention activities are targeted to the Black population generally; however, a special focus of the BADD Campaign is on Black colleges. The prevention of AOD use among children of AOD-abusing parents is also a focus of NBAC.

National services/activities

- BADD Campaign;
- Educational conferences;
- Training of service providers;
- Development of culturally relevant resources;
- Alcohol awareness month/week;
- Speakers Bureau;
- Publications;
- Culture-specific educational materials (books, brochures, pamphlets);
- Public service announcements; and

- Kit on model for working with AOD-addicted parents.

Chapter/affiliate services/products
The State chapters of NBAC serve a major function in implementing education and prevention activities in their States. In addition to the BADD campaign, chapters are engaged in community education forums. Each chapter is autonomous and will select activities based on the needs and interests of the community served.

How can I get involved?

Citizens can participate in various activities sponsored by the national or State chapters. NBAC encourages community involvement to increase the dissemination of information.

National Black Child Development Institute (NBCDI)

463 Rhode Island Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 387–1281
Contact: Executive Director

Description

Founded in 1970, the National Black Child Development Institute (NBCDI) is a national, nonprofit, charitable organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for Black children and families, nationally and locally. NBCDI focuses primarily on issues and services that fall within four major areas: health, child welfare, education, and child care. NBCDI monitors public policy issues that affect Black children, and educates the public through a variety of publications and an annual conference. The NBCDI affiliate network provides direct services to Black children and youths on the local level, such as conducting tutorial programs and finding adoptive homes for children in foster care.

NBCDI is headquartered in Washington, DC, and has 34 volunteer affiliate chapters in both major cities and small towns across the country. Policy is made at the national level by the board of directors with input from national staffs and affiliate representatives. Affiliate chapters are required to conduct a variety of public education and direct service activities. Some of these include conferences and seminars; "Each One, Reach One," a national tutorial program; health information fairs for adolescents; advocacy on behalf of homeless youths; and a program to find adoptive homes for Black children.

Audience and services

Role: NBCDI does not address alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse prevention specifically, but conducts general health care advocacy and public education efforts. NBCDI publishes a quarterly newsletter, "Child Health Talk," which provides important prevention information to Black parents. In addition, a forthcoming report on the Nation's foster care system will address AOD problems and their link to family instability.

Target audience: NBCDI targets primarily parents and providers of children's services with health care information relevant to children and adolescent youth. Its 1988 annual conference focused on AOD abuse and attracted 1,000 providers, advocates, and parents. AOD-related issues are covered in every annual conference.

National services/activities
NBCDI has no specific AOD abuse prevention services at this time.

Products and services
"Child Health Talk," NBCDI's quarterly health care newsletter, is provided free to over 10,000 Head Start and child care providers, health clinics, and parents.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
A few of NBCDI's affiliates focus on health care and prevention services. BCDI-Metro

Detroit is most active—hosting a health fair and forum for adolescents on health care issues each year during Black Child Development Week. BCDI-Washington, DC, has sponsored public education forums on AOD abuse, and has "adopted" a school in an AOD-infested area as a prevention measure.

How can I get involved?

Membership in NBCDI and its affiliate chapters is open to all interested individuals. Affiliate members participate in a wide range of prevention activities designed to offer Black children opportunities for personal growth and development. Call the national office or the local affiliate for more information.

National Coalition of Hispanic Health and Human Services Organizations (COSSMHO)

1030 15th Street, NW, Suite 1053
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 371-2100
Contact: Project Director of Family Strengthening

Description

The National Coalition of Hispanic Health and Human Services Organizations (COSSMHO), formerly called Consortium of Spanish-Speaking Mental Health Organizations, is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the health and psychosocial wellbeing of the Nation's Hispanic population. Founded in 1974, COSSMHO pursues its mission through research, distribution of information, technical assistance, policy analysis and development, and national demonstration programs.

Through the national office, project directors and coordinators work in conjunction with local members to establish demonstration programs, several of which are geared toward increasing national Hispanic awareness of alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems in that population. The program directors are responsible for disseminating information, coordinating the project efforts, and visiting the locations periodically to ensure that the objectives and goals of the project are being met. While the individuals responsible for implementing the program in specific regions are given autonomy, there is a high degree of coordination between COSSMHO and each local project manager.

Audience and services

Role: Through community outreach and collaboration with other health care professionals, COSSMHO's role is to address those AOD problems it sees as having a particularly detrimental impact on Hispanics. Its intention is to be continuously innovative in developing programs tailored for this group.

Target audience: COSSMHO's "Compadrazgo: The Intergenerational Alcoholism Prevention Project" targets high-risk youths, the family, and community members concerned about AOD problems. Its programs are specifically geared toward high-risk youths. COSSMHO's "Early Intervention with Hispanic Youth Alcoholism Prevention Project" targets Hispanic children between the ages of 8 and 12 and their parents.

National services/activities
COSSMHO develops and distributes public service advertising, posters, and other materials. COSSMHO also provides training and technical assistance at targeted project sites.

National products
The bilingual, culturally sensitive adaptation booklets COSSMHO creates respond to the interests of local community groups in addressing language, cultural, and community structure barriers that limit the impact of campaign materials in Hispanic communities. Another component of this project is posters featuring celebrities easily recognizable to Hispanic children, espousing the "Just Say No!" message.

Chapter affiliate services and products
The Compadrazgo Project is an innovative approach to opening communication lines between high-risk youths and their families and communities through teen theaters. Through role playing, presentation, and followup discussions, participants engage in conversation regarding alcohol use and how it relates to them and their environment. Six community-based organizations participate in this program, and upon the project's completion, pre- and post-testing will be done, and data will be analyzed and disseminated to youth-serving organizations in Hispanic areas for use as a replication package.

Nine national organizations will work with COSSMHO on the "Early Intervention with Hispanic Youth Alcoholism Prevention Project." Outreach, evaluation, and alternative distribution mechanisms will be aimed at students and parents in school districts with a total of 36,000 Hispanic students.

How can I get involved?

Input from community members is essential to help COSSMHO design programs and evaluate projects that address issues affecting COSSMHO's members.

National Collaboration for Youth (NCY)

1319 F Street, NW, Suite 601
Washington, DC 20004
(202) 347–2080
Contact: Program Director

Description

The National Collaboration for Youth (NCY) is composed of 15 national, private, nonprofit organizations that serve over 30 million children and youths. Established in 1973, NCY is an affinity group of the National Assembly of National Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Organizations, Inc. Members include the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, Boy Scouts of America, Boys Clubs of America, Camp Fire, Child Welfare League of America, 4-H, Future Homemakers of America, Girl Scouts of the USA; Girls Clubs of America; the National Network of Runaway and Youth Services, the Salvation Army, United Neighborhood Centers of America, YMCA of the USA, and the YWCA of the USA, National Board.

The NCY's missions are to improve the conditions that affect young people in America; help young people to grow into responsible adults; and enhance the ability of each member organization to serve youths effectively.

The NCY works through the 15 national youth-serving organizations that are its members. There are two State Collaborations in Texas and California but no local affiliates. These State entities are made up of local NCY members' affiliates.

Audience and services

Role: NCY's member agencies have a strong history of meeting the health needs of children and youths, particularly through programs that focus on primary prevention. The organization facilitates information-sharing among its members. It also educates the general public, policymakers, and the media about the alcohol and other drug (AOD) use and abuse programs of its members and the NCY's positions on this issue.

Target audience: NCY members provide age-appropriate programs for 6– to 21-year-olds. Parents, educators, policymakers, and others responsible for children and youths are also target audiences.

National services/activities
- Encouraging linkages among youth-serving organizations, the family, and schools;
- Sharing reports, new materials, and other information about successful program models and advances in research and treatment of AOD use and abuse among member agencies; and

- Advocating Federal leadership in the development of AOD use and abuse prevention policies, programs, and funding.

National products

NCY developed a position statement on AOD use and abuse in 1984 that emphasizes prevention and treatment. This paper outlines the following components for prevention programs:

- Involvement of youths, parents or guardians, agency staff, and agency decisionmakers in planning and program implementation;
- Broad program activities that address the social, cognitive, attitudinal, and personality variables associated with adolescent AOD use and smoking;
- A clear, consistent message from parents, other adults, and agency staff discouraging the use of AOD and tobacco;
- Prevention efforts that create positive peer pressure among youth and parents, making abstinence both acceptable and desirable; and
- Beginning prevention efforts at an age before the problem behavior occurs.

NCY has incorporated these elements into "Making the Grade," a major public education campaign designed to raise public awareness and stimulate action on behalf of youths in six problem areas, including AOD use and abuse. "Making the Grade" brings together leaders from all sectors of the community to discuss their concerns about youths and develop collaborative action plans to address the needs of young people in their communities. The project components include issuing a National Report Card; airing prime time news specials on ABC; organizing town summit meetings; and providing technical assistance, written materials, and training. Although the Report Card, TV specials, and town meetings occurred in the fall of 1989, "Making the Grade" is seen as an ongoing project for local communities.

Chapter/affiliate services and products

The local affiliates of NCY's national members carry out individual program initiatives.

How can I get involved?

NCY considers the millions of volunteers from all walks of life who donate their time and talent to its efforts as the most valuable resources of the organization. The affiliates of NCY member organizations have deep roots in their communities. Volunteers from the community provide programs and services designed to help young people in a variety of ways. For example, they act as counselors in AOD prevention programs or as mentors in a program such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

National Commission Against Drunk Driving (NCADD)

1140 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Suite 804
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 452-0130
Contact: Program Director

Description

The National Commission Against Drunk Driving (NCADD) is a private, nonprofit organization established in 1984 as the successor body to the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving. The goal of the NCADD is to make alcohol-impaired driving socially unacceptable. It works to achieve this goal by monitoring the implementation of recommendations made by the Presidential Commission; sponsoring public hearings on various aspects of alcohol-impaired driving; developing anti-alcohol-impaired driving materials for employers to use in workplace programs; offering testimony in support of State and local efforts; and recognizing outstanding anti-alcohol-impaired driving activities by individuals and groups at an annual awards luncheon. All NCADD publications and reports are free. Bulk orders may entail shipping charges.

The NCADD was designed to institutionalize the work of the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving. It is governed by a Board of Advisors. Like the Presidential Commission, the board brings together representatives from the automotive, insurance, and beverage alcohol industries, along with highway safety professionals and leaders of national citizen activist organizations. Located in Washington, DC, the NCADD works in partnership with corporate and foundation supporters and in conjunction with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on grant projects.

Audience and services

Role: One of the NCADD's primary interests is the prevention of alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems. Major programmatic initiatives have focused on two special populations: youths and employees. In 1988 the NCADD held a series of public hearings and published a report, *Youthful Driving Without Impairment: A Community Challenge,* that developed a nine-part model for youthful impaired driving. The NCADD also has an ongoing corporate program designed to use the resources of the workplace to prevent AOD abuse and AOD-impaired driving.

Target audience: The target audiences of NCADD projects vary from project to project. State officials, community leaders, citizen activists, traffic safety professionals, corporate safety directors involved in fleet operations, Employee Assistance Program administrators, and the general public all have been targeted in various projects.

National services/activities

- Present annual report to the President of the United States on the progress of State and local anti-alcohol-impaired driving measures;
- Monitor implementation of Presidential Commission recommendations;
- Develop anti-alcohol-impaired driving materials for workplace programs;
- Sponsor public hearings to seek information and put on public record knowledge of successful anti-alcohol-impaired driving programs;
- Testify in support of State and local anti-impaired driving countermeasures; and
- Hold annual awards luncheon to recognize individuals and organizations from around the country for outstanding anti-alcohol-impaired driving activities.

National products

- *Annual Progress Report on Recommendations Proposed by the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving;*
- Annual *Checklist of State Drunk Driving Countermeasures;*
- "Newsnotes," a quarterly newsletter outlining NCADD activities and development in the field of alcohol and traffic safety;
- *Youthful Driving Without Impairment: A Community Challenge,* a report on the public hearings held in 1987–1988 on youth drinking and driving;
- *Recommendations of the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving,* a summary of the 39 recommendations made in the 1983 report to the President;
- A 13-minute video of exemplary corporate programs;
- Public service announcements (30, 60, and 90 seconds long) on corporate concern over the problem of alcohol-impaired driving; and
- New corporate program materials.

Chapter/affiliate services and products

The NCADD has no chapters or affiliates. Members of the board of directors and board of advisors are available to speak at conferences or meetings in their region.

How can I get involved?

The NCADD actively solicits citizen testimony at its public hearings and welcomes letters and suggestions from the public. Members of the public are invited to nominate anti-alcohol-impaired driving programs deserving of recognition at the annual NCADD awards ceremony. Employees are encouraged to get their companies interested in participating in the NCADD corporate program.

National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency (NCPA)

Route 1, Box 635
Appomattox, VA 24522
(804) 352–8100
Contact: Executive Director

Description

The National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency (NCPA) is a nonsectarian, nonpolitical, nonprofit organization established in 1950. NCPA is an affiliate of the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency (ICPA), located in Washington, DC.

NCPA has an executive committee and a national board of 60 members. Board members are selected from various fields of service that deal with the problems related to alcohol and other drug (AOD) dependency.

Audience and services

Role: The major thrust of the NCPA is prevention of AOD dependency. This has been its objective and goal since its inception in 1950. As well as sharing many approaches for prevention through congresses, seminars, and workshops, the NCPA spotlights various methods used in intervention, rehabilitation, law enforcement, and legislation. The national committee cooperates with many organizations in sharing practical information and pertinent programs for dealing with AOD problems in the home and school and with related issues on the local, State, and National levels.

National services/activities

- Congresses and institutes of scientific studies;
- Seminars and workshops;
- Assistance to other organizations dealing with AOD problems;
- Educational programs;
- Speakers bureau;
- Prevention programs for youths;
- Visual and teaching aids; and
- Publications and relevant information.

How can I get involved?

Citizens may attend NCPA seminars, workshops, and world congresses. For information call the national director at (301) 680–6719.

National Congress of Parents and Teachers
(National PTA)

(Headquarters)
700 North Rush Street
Chicago, IL 60611–2571
(312) 787–0977
Contact: President

(Washington Office for Government Relations)
1201 16th Street, NW, Room 621
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 822–7878
Contact: President

Description

The National PTA has been fighting alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems since the organization's founding in 1897. Between 1968 and 1988, National PTA convention delegates passed 14 resolutions calling on PTAs to address the problem of AOD and 9 concerning tobacco. In 1983 a new Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Project was initiated. In 1988 a major new one-million dollar project on AOD prevention began development in partnership with the GTE Corporation and is scheduled to be launched in the fall of 1990. For more information on specific services, products, and costs, call the national headquarters in Chicago.

The National PTA has national offices in Chicago and in Washington, DC. The Chicago headquarters is the center for public information, prevention and education programs, and affiliate services. The Washington office focuses on public policy and legislation.

The National PTA has 6.6 million members and 27,000 local units in 50 States, Washington, DC, and the European Congress (serving Department of Defense schools overseas). Most members are parents, but some are also teachers, school administrators, students, and others interested in the wellbeing of children.

Audience and services

Role: Prevention is one of the major goals of the National PTA. It not only provides prevention and education services through its national office and affiliates, but also advocates for public policies and legislation supportive of AOD problem prevention.

Target audience: The National PTA focuses on parent education.

National services/activities
- Legislative advocacy;
- Publications, educational programs, and other information;
- National PTA Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. The theme for 1990 was "Prevention Begins At Home." A 2-year planning kit offers ideas and suggestions on how PTA and other community leaders can address AOD problems during the week and year round;
- Teen Impaired Driving Project—National PTA and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) have combined efforts in a national AOD-impaired driving prevention project aimed at teenagers. Students are asked to create a music video, documentary, docudrama, or public service announcements based on the theme "Steer Clear of Alcohol and Drugs." Awards will also be given to PTAs/PTSAs that conduct outstanding projects to eliminate AOD use at proms, graduations, and other school parties;
- "Mirrors: A Film About Self-esteem"—Developed by National PTA and Keebler Company to show parents how they directly influence their children's self-image and how they can help children resist peer pressure to use AOD. Available on 16mm film or 1/2-inch VHS tape as a free loan to PTAs. A leader's guide for PTAs and a brochure for parents supplement the film.
- "Parenting: The Underdeveloped Skill"—This packet of materials is designed to help PTA leaders conduct activities to help parents improve their communication skills with teens and preteens. Smoking and AOD use prevention are among the 16 topics included in the packet.

How can I get involved?

Any citizen can join the local PTA, which may or may not be active in AOD problem prevention. For more information call the Health Specialist at the National PTA, (312) 787-0977.

National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc. (NCADD)

(Headquarters)
12 West 21st Street
New York, NY 10010
(212) 206-6770 (800) NCA-CALL (800) 622-2255
Contact: Prevention and Educational Officer

(Washington Office for Government Relations)
1511 K Street, NW, Suite 926
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 737-8122 (800) NCA-CALL (800) 622-2255
Contact: Prevention and Educational Officer

Description

The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (NCADD) is a nonprofit organization established in 1944 to provide public information and advocacy on behalf of alcoholics and their families. The mission of NCADD is to reduce the incidence and prevalence of the disease of alcoholism along with other drug addictions and related problems. It seeks to achieve this by prevention efforts; educating the public about AOD addictions and related problems; and encouraging the proper diagnosis, treatment, and continuum of care for individuals and families with AOD addictions and related problems. Costs for services and products vary. To get more information on specific services or products, including costs, call the appropriate national office, a local affiliate, or the toll-free number.

The NCADD has national offices in New York City and Washington, DC. The New York headquarters is the center for public information, prevention and education programs, and affiliate services. The Washington office focuses on public policy and legislation. NCADD has 200 State and local affiliate councils on alcoholism that provide information and referral services to families and individuals seeking help with AOD problems. Each affiliate pays dues to the national organization. The affiliates are strictly autonomous, and their structures, staffs, and activities vary.

Audience and services

Role: Prevention is one of the major goals of NCADD. It not only provides prevention and education services through its national office and affiliates, but also advocates public policies and legislation supportive of AOD abuse prevention.

Target audience: While the NCADD is interested in prevention for all populations, the focus of its efforts may shift according to identification of pressing needs. Current special initiatives are concerned with at-risk populations and those traditionally underserved such as: high-risk youths, women, minorities, and the homeless.

National services/activities

- Legislative advocacy;
- Publications and other information;
- Assistance to other organizations working on AOD-related problems;
- Educational programs;
- Medical and scientific information;
- Annual national alcoholism forum;
- Public service announcements;
- Prevention campaign for young people;
- Alcohol Awareness Month.

National products:
Legislative alerts; pamphlets; books; position statements; model legislation; and model prevention program descriptions.

Chapter/affiliate services and products:
NCADD affiliates provide information and referral services to persons with AOD problems. Many NCADD affiliates also conduct prevention and education services and involve citi-

zens in grassroots advocacy efforts. Since affiliates are autonomous, the specific focus and activities conducted by each vary according to local needs, priorities, and resources.

How can I get involved?

Opportunities for citizen involvement and support exist at the National, State, and local affiliate levels. Activities can range from letter-writing in support of legislation to answering phones, to working with education and fundraising efforts. Call the national offices or a local affiliate for more information.

National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC)

733 15th Street, NW, Suite 540
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 393-7141
Contact: Director of Substance Abuse Prevention Programs

Description

The National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC) is a private, nonprofit, tax-exempt organization whose principal mission is to enable people to prevent crime and build safer, more caring communities. It serves as the headquarters for the Crime Prevention Coalition and coordinates the activities of the organizations that support crime prevention. NCPC works with the Advertising Council and the U.S. Department of Justice (Bureau of Justice Assistance) on the McGruff "Take a Bite Out of Crime" public service advertising campaign. It also provides a wide array of additional crime prevention services to a diverse constituency. Costs of services and products vary. Additional information on services, products, and costs can be obtained by writing or calling NCPC.

The NCPC is the independent organization created to institutionalize the National Citizens' Crime Prevention Campaign begun in 1978. The symbol for the national campaign is McGruff, the Crime Dog, with his slogan "Take a Bite Out of Crime." NCPC manages the day-to-day operations of this public education campaign and serves as the secretariat for the Crime Prevention Coalition, a sponsor of the campaign. Coalition members work with NCPC materials to involve their constituencies in crime prevention and provide policy guidance.

Audience and services

Role: Because of the close link between crime and drugs, alcohol and other drug (AOD) problem prevention is seen as an integral part of crime prevention by NCPC and its sponsors. NCPC, along with the U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance, the Advertising Council, and the Crime Prevention Coalition, developed an AOD use and abuse prevention program that relies heavily on McGruff the Crime Dog's high recognition level and established popularity with children.

Target audience: Specially targeted projects are designed to reach a variety of age groups and settings, including children, teens, parents, community leaders, and law enforcement officials.

National services/activities

- Development and distribution of public service advertising in AOD abuse prevention including television public service announcements (PSAs), posters to transit authorities, newspaper and magazine ads, and outdoor board ads;
- A regular column on AOD abuse prevention in its monthly newsletter, "Catalyst";
- Material development and distribution;
- Training and technical assistance; and
- Computerized information center.

National products

- Drug abuse prevention kit for use in schools (includes videotape, audiotape, computer game, and reproducible materials);

- A drug prevention guide to help law enforcement officers by providing them with information and guidelines for working with families, schools, community groups, and the workplace;
- A package of reproducible brochures prepared for elementary school-age children;
- McGruff's Drug Prevention and Child Protection Program (a licensed product), a 32-week curriculum for grades K–6, using puppets and an audiotape;
- PSAs for TV, radio, newspapers, magazines, outdoor advertisers, and transit authorities; and
- Various publications and other materials.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
Serves State crime prevention programs and associations.

How can I get involved?

Getting local schools or school districts interested in using the school kits and curriculum; working with State coalition member organizations (list can be obtained from NCPC); implementing crime prevention programs in communities and schools; assisting law enforcement in ongoing crime prevention efforts; expanding neighborhood watch programs to include addressing the prevention of AOD problems; and expanding programming for youths involved in preventing AOD problems.

National Drug Information Center of Families in Action

2296 Henderson Mill Road, Suite 204
Atlanta, GA 30345
(404) 934–6364
Contact: Executive Director

Description

The National Drug Information Center of Families in Action, a nonprofit organization founded in 1977, is an important information segment of the alcohol and other drug (AOD) prevention movement. Its mission is to educate society about the dangers of AOD by disseminating accurate and timely information. Families in Action provides to all National, State, and local prevention and education organizations and individuals information they need to carry out their critically important work.

Families in Action is led by a volunteer board of directors and an advisory board drawn from the business, medical, educational, civic, political, and religious communities. The center houses a library of some 400,000 documents that Families in Action shares with the public. Each day, the staff answers questions from concerned parents, friends of addicts, students, educators, the business community, law-enforcement officials, policymakers, and others. The staff members provide the requested information in the form of written materials, telephone consultation, and referrals for treatment.

Audience and services

Role: The center believes that accurate, reliable information is key to eradicating AOD problems in our society and that the most effective approach to prevention is to teach the facts about AOD.

Target audience: The focus of the efforts is on the parent and child, student and teacher, in all income, racial and ethnic groups.

National services/activities
- Publication of *Drug Abuse Update;*
- Publication of other prevention materials;
- Telephone and mail information services;
- Treatment referral services;
- Resource reviews and evaluations;
- Parent and community group formation;

- Alcohol task force; and
- Policy development.

National products
The center publishes its quarterly *Drug Abuse Update*, a 24-page digest that abstracts current articles from the medical literature and news media and that reviews books, pamphlets, videos, and films. The Scott Newman Center of California became co-publisher of *Drug Abuse Update* in 1987. The publication circulates to professional and volunteer organizations seeking to prevent AOD abuse.

The center is currently developing multimedia, drug-education kiosks for use in school and public libraries by children in grades K-12. They contain materials that are age appropriate, language appropriate, and sensitive to the needs of young people in all income, racial, and ethnic groups. This project is being conducted in conjunction with Coca-Cola USA and volunteer prevention groups.

How can I get involved?

Citizens are invited to join the center in implementing policy development.

National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth (NFP)

Communications Center
1423 N. Jefferson
Springfield, MO 65802
(417) 836–3709

(Headquarters)
National Red Ribbon Campaign
4600 Eisenhower Avenue
Alexandria, VA 22304
(703) 461-7786

Youth Programs (REACH and LIFERS)
14325 Oakwood NE
Albuquerque, NM 87123
(505) 294–2929

Description

The National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth (NFP) is a nonprofit, grassroots organization working toward the prevention of alcohol and other drug (AOD) use among the Nation's youths. As a federation, NFP creates communication among its affiliate parent groups throughout the Nation. The Springfield office shares information about successful ideas and costly mistakes through a network of 50 States. As a national organization, NFP leads the National Red Ribbon Campaign. One week each year the Nation's parents, corporations, and communities show their intolerance for AOD use and abuse by the wearing of NFP's Red Ribbons. The program serves as a catalyst for community participation in every State. NFP also believes in the responsibility and ability of the Nation's youths. NFP youth programs train over 10,000 students a year, helping them create an AOD-free youth.

The burden for NFP's efforts rests with the local organizations, their staff, and volunteers. NFP affiliates are independent, varying in size and activities. The national organization provides communication through the Springfield Communication Center. The Federation also represents its members in legislative and executive matters before the Federal Government. The National Red Ribbon Campaign works closely with the local affiliates. NFP began the youth programs as a direct prevention action. The youth programs works with NFP affiliates, school systems, other nonprofit organizations, and corporations.

Audience and services

Role: Prevention is the goal of the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth. NFP works on both national and local levels. NFP provides communication and support to its local affiliates through the network. The national organization unites the affiliates into a single voice before government, corporations, and society. NFP strongly believes in the Nation's youth. NFP's Youth Programs work from the philosophy that the future of the Nation's AOD abuse problems lies with the Nation's youth and families.

Target audience: NFP comes from the family and the family is the target of its work. Parents, other volunteers, and professionals work in their communities on AOD use and abuse issues. Children and adolescents fight use and abuse within their schools and neighborhoods. NFP rejects the myth that families no longer exist in the Nation's inner cities. People within those communities still believe in the family. NFP does recognize that families are continuously evolving throughout the Nation.

National services/activities
- National Awareness Activities through the Red Ribbon Campaign;
- Legislative advocacy;
- Educational programs for all aspects of society: government, parents, communities, corporations, and youth;
- Public service announcements; and
- Information and support network.

National products
Sharing of AOD use and abuse information and programs through the national network; resource books; and pamphlets.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
Each NFP affiliate responds to the needs of its individual communities. The New Mexico affiliate publishes Spanish material. The Red Ribbon Campaign grew out of California and Florida affiliates. The NFP Communication Center allows the Nation to find and draw on the diverse talents of the federation.

How can I get involved?

Volunteer involvement in NFP programs varies from community to community. NFP volunteers range from teenagers working in peer education programs to State networkers responsible for communication in their State and across the Nation. NFP actively recruits volunteers from all segments of society at the local, State, and National levels.

National Foundation for Prevention of Chemical Dependency Disease

8990 West Dodge Road, Suite 308
Omaha, NE 68114
(402) 391-1118
Contact: President

Description

The National Foundation for Prevention of Chemical Dependency Disease was established in 1984 as a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization whose primary mission is to develop private sector financial support for scientific research into the causes of chemical dependency diseases, particularly alcoholism. Its missions are to sponsor scientific research and development of a simple biochemical test that can be administered to young children to determine any predisposition for chemical dependency disease; and to promote greater awareness, understanding, and acceptance of the disease by the general public so prevention or treatment can be commenced at the age youngsters are most vulnerable, thus giving all persons born with predisposition to the disease a maximum opportunity to lead normal, healthy lives.

The National Foundation for Prevention of Chemical Dependency Disease operates at the national level. It has no State or local chapters although consideration may be given to such activities as interest and growth warrant. Emphasis has been on developing liaison with other organizations in this field at the national level, such as the NIAAA (National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism) and RSA (Research Society on Alcoholism).

The National Foundation is working with the leadership of RSA to develop a national advocacy support group for research. The National Foundation may become the vehicle for this new group with an appropriate name change, modification of mission statement and bylaws as needed, and eventual move of the headquarters office to the Washington, DC, area.

Audience and services

Role: To develop prevention techniques through science, with particular emphasis on seeking a genetic marker for the predisposition to alcoholism and a means to test for it.

Target audience: All persons affected by chemical dependency diseases, particularly alcoholism, who would logically have a potential interest in seeing the development of prevention techniques through science.

National services/activities
- Public service announcements on the need for more scientific research to develop prevention techniques;
- Direct mail solicitations to support research;
- Newsletters to disseminate information about progress in scientific research on alcoholism and development of prevention techniques; and
- Liaison with NIAAA and RSA to help promote public awareness of the need for more emphasis on scientific research as the long-term solution to our Nation's war on drugs.

How can I get involved?

Up to now the National Foundation has not provided opportunity for citizen involvement. However, development of a membership base is being planned as it continues working with RSA leadership to mold a national advocacy group called: "Citizens Allied with Science To Conquer Alcoholism, Drug Addiction, and Related Diseases."

National 4-H Council

7100 Connecticut Avenue
Chevy Chase, MD 20815
(301) 961-2800
Contact: Coordinator, Program Support

Description

National 4-H Council is a not-for-profit, educational organization that uses private resources to expand and strengthen the 4-H program. 4-H is the youth education program of the Cooperative Extension Service of the State Land-Grant Universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. National 4-H is governed by a 25-member board of trustees that includes leaders of business and the Land-Grant University System and Extension Service.

Participation in 4-H and its programs is open to all interested youths, regardless of race, color, sex, creed, national origin, or handicap. Participants primarily are 9 to 19 years old and reside in all geographic areas.

The mission of 4-H is to assist youths to acquire knowledge, develop life skills, and form attitudes that will enable them to become self-directed, productive, and contributing members of society. This mission is carried out through involvement of parents, volunteer leaders, and other adults who organize and conduct hands-on, learn-by-doing projects and activities that emphasize development of character, leadership, and citizenship.The Council provides a broad range of educational, informational, and technical services to support expansion of membership, advancement of leadership, and the influence of 4-H.

Audience and services

Role: National 4-H Council, in partnership with the Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, promotes community-based prevention programs targeting a wealth of contemporary issues, including alcohol and other drug (AOD) use prevention.

Target audience: Target audiences for AOD use prevention program activities are identified at the community and State levels. With staff serving every county, 4-H is fostering prevention programming in urban, suburban, and rural America.

National services/activities
- Assistance to other organizations working in AOD use or abuse prevention;
- Financial assistance to affiliated States to enhance and expand prevention programming;
- Educational programs;
- Public service announcements;
- Citizenship and leadership education; and
- Fundraising to support a national youth-at-risk initiative.

How can I get involved?

In 4-H, numerous opportunities for citizen involvement exist. Citizens can be involved in 4-H in their community, their State, nationally, and internationally. They can lead 4-H clubs, be counselors at camps, host foreign exchange students, or act as resource persons to assist in school curriculum enrichment.

National Governors' Association (NGA)

444 North Capitol Street, NW, Suite 250
Washington, DC 20001
(202) 624–5300
Contact: Committee Director, Justice and Public Safety

Description

The National Governors' Association (NGA), founded in 1908, represents the Governors of the 50 States; the Commonwealths of the Northern Mariana Islands and Puerto Rico; and the Territories of American Samoa, Guam, and the Virgin Islands. Its missions are to influence the shaping and implementation of national policy and to apply creative leadership to the solution of State problems. The association's operations are supported by member jurisdictions, and its policies and programs are formulated by the Governors.

The NGA chairman, vice chairman, and other members of the nonmember executive committee are elected annually. Between meetings, the executive committee supervises the association's operations on behalf of the membership. Bipartisanship is assured by the Articles of Organization, which require that the chairmanship of the NGA alternate annually between the two major parties, and that a majority of the members of the executive committee be of a party other than the chairman's.

The association is based in Washington, DC. The executive director heads a staff of over 100. Throughout the year, the staff represents the Governors' positions to the Congress, the Administration, and the press; coordinates Governors' testimony and other communication with the Congress and the Administration on NGA positions; provides the Governors with information on Federal programs and policies; conducts research; and serves as a means of sharing innovative programs and emerging issues among the States. The staff is organized into five areas: Administration and Finance, Public Affairs, State-Federal Relations, State Services, and the Center for Policy Research.

Audience and services

Role: The Nation's Governors are in a unique position to launch an all-out assault on the demand for illicit drugs. The Governors can not only marshal the resources of State government across departmental lines, but they can exercise the power and prestige of their offices to mobilize a statewide coalition cutting across both the public and private sectors.

Realizing the seriousness of the illicit drug problem, most Governors have established central programs to coordinate a major effort in their States to handle it. These range from "Governor's Alliance Against Drugs" to the "Governor's Anti-Drug Abuse Coordinating Council" and assist in developing an illicit drug control strategy for the States.

Target audience: The primary target audience for the NGA is the Governors of the 55 States and Territories. NGA also targets Governors' staff and certain agency directors in State government.

National services/activities
Twice a year the association meets to develop policy positions and discuss common problems. The annual meeting, held in the summer, is generally concerned with both State and intergovernmental issues. The winter meeting is held every February in Washington, DC, to deal primarily with State-Federal issues. The positions developed at these meetings are the policy base for NGA's lobbying and dissemination efforts.

In addition, through the NGA Office of State Services, and with the assistance of the National Criminal Justice Association, special workshops on different subjects, including illicit drug abuse and trafficking, are conducted throughout the year. Also, training and technical assistance are provided to Governors' staffs.

National products

- *The Use of the Military in the Control of Drugs* (with the assistance of the National Criminal Justice Association-NCJA);
- *State Laws and Procedures Affecting Drug Trafficking Control: A National Overview* (with the assistance of NCJA);
- *Task Force Report on Alcohol and Drug Abuse;* and
- A forthcoming report on *Treatment Options for Drug Dependent Offenders* (with the assistance of NCJA).

How can I get involved?

Because NGA is a membership organization of Governors, citizens who wish to get involved in AOD prevention should write to their State Governor.

National Masonic Foundation for the Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse Among Children (NMF)

629 K Street, NW, Suite 606
Washington, DC 20006
(202) 331–1933
Contact: Executive Director

Description

The National Masonic Foundation (NMF) is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization established in 1986. The Foundation's principal mission is the prevention of alcohol and other drug (AOD) use among children. Its objectives are to provide community and financial support to State agencies in their efforts to establish Student Assistance Programs (SAPs) and training programs for school personnel in the identification and assistance of at-risk children. For more information on services, products, and costs, write or call NMF.

The foundation's headquarters is in Washington, DC. NMF has 25 State affiliates that interact with their State governments and school districts.

Audience and services

Role: NMF's main objective is to create and support programs designed to train school personnel in early identification and assistance of at-risk children to prevent AOD use.

Target audience: NMF's primary target audience comprises educators and school personnel who come in contact with children.

National services/activities

- Publications and other information;
- Assistance to other organizations and school institutions working on AOD-related problems; and
- Monthly newsletter for members.

National products
"Update," monthly newsletter; distribution of television public service announcements; various brochures and other materials.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
State chapters and affiliates support State Student Assistance Programs.

How can I get involved?

Citizens can assist NMF by getting local schools or school districts interested in using SAPs that are more than just awareness programs and include identification with at-risk or early-using children.

National Organization of Student Assistance Programs and Professionals (NOSAPP)

250 Arapahoe, Suite 301
Boulder, CO 80302
(303) 443–5696 (800) 972–4636

Description

The National Organization of Student Assistance Programs and Professionals (NOSAPP) is a nonprofit service organization that was formed to enhance education opportunities, increase student retention, and improve academic performance of young people though the establishment and strengthening of community-based student assistance programs. The Student Assistance Program (SAP) model has been demonstrated to be an effective prevention and early intervention strategy in primary, secondary, and higher education settings.

NOSAPP is a project of a nonprofit corporation, the National Student Assistance Program Corporation (NSAPC). The NSAPC has a board of directors currently drawn from the field of alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse prevention, business and industry, higher education, the pharmaceutical industry, and the National School Board Association. The NSAPC has contracted with the Prevention Center in Boulder, CO, to manage the day-to-day operations of NOSAPP. The NSAPC is sponsored by two multi-corporate nonprofit partnerships, Partners in Prevention, Inc., (PIP) of Denver, CO, and the Solvent Abuse Foundation for Education (SAFE) of Washington, DC.

Audience and services

Role: NOSAPP has a broad range of achievable goals:

- To demonstrate the value and effectiveness of the SAP model in preventing and reducing problems including, but not limited to, AOD and solvent use and abuse, teen pregnancy, and suicide;
- To stimulate interest in SAPs, support the adoption of new programs, and strengthen existing programs;
- To advance the development of SAP technologies;
- To facilitate the transfer of SAP technology; and
- To create opportunities for the development of public/private sector partnerships to enhance the implementation of SAPs.

Target audience: Educators, business leaders, parents, social service providers, youths, civic and religious organizations, health workers, and others interested in preventing or reducing the problem of AOD and solvent use and abuse.

National services/activities
NOSAPP services are designed to meet the specific needs of the many student assistance programs and professionals. NOSAPP services include regional and national conferences, SAP national resource center, quarterly newsletters and other special reports, recognition of outstanding SAP professionals and programs, national technical assistance network, national demonstration program, and a toll-free telephone number.

Products and services
In addition to the products and services listed above, NOSAPP has developed both a K-12 and a higher education SAP demonstration manual. Proceedings are published for each of its national conferences and audio tapes are available for conference sessions. Several special topic in-service bulletins will be developed in the next fiscal year. Additionally, SAP resource lists are available through the resource library. Subscriber memberships are available for a small fee. Members receive the quarterly newsletter and other periodic reports and discounts on NOSAPP services.

How can I get involved?

NOSAPP actively seeks involvement of members and others in planning strategies that meet the needs of student assistance programs and professionals. Hundreds of professionals have been directly involved in planning events, assessing gaps, determining award recipients, and developing NOSAPP materials.

National Safety Council

(Headquarters)
444 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, IL 60611
(312) 527–4800
Contact: Account Representative

(Public Policy Office)
1050 17th Street, NW, Suite 770
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 293–2270
Contact: Account Representative

(Western Region Office)
1111 Triton Drive, Suite 201
Foster City, CA 94404
(415) 341–5649
Contact: Account Representative

Description

The National Safety Council is a not-for-profit, nongovernmental, public service organization dedicated to the safety and health of all people. Founded in 1913 and federally chartered in 1953, the council has more than 75 years of service to the Nation, aimed at reducing accidental deaths, injuries, and preventable illnesses. Membership in the council is open to any corporation, government organization, or individual. In addition to membership dues, the council is funded through revenues from the sale of safety and health materials and programs, safety and health consulting, and donations and grants through the Foundation for Safety and Health.

The National Safety Council is operated on behalf of its 12,600 members and the Nation in general by 300 safety and health professionals and administrative staff, aided by 1,200 volunteers who serve on program committees representing industry, labor, schools, government, and the community at large. The council is governed by an 85-person board of directors, all unpaid volunteers. The council's Washington, DC, office includes the Environmental Health Center. More than 90 self-governing chapters and affiliates offer council programs and materials at the local level in States, provinces, and cities across the United States and in Canada.

Audience and services

Role: Alcohol and other drug (AOD) problem prevention is related to the council's overall mission of protecting life and promoting health in the workplace, in the home, at school, during recreational activities, and in all walks of life.

Target audience: All people, all ages.

National services/activities

- Council's Committee on Alcohol and Other Drugs develops model legislation and training programs and recommends council positions and policies on impaired driver issues;
- Works with MADD and government agencies on workshops and information dissemination;
- Trains alcohol servers through certified agencies in the Council's "Alcohol Server Knowledge" program;
- Formulates literature for use by the public, schools, employers, and others in AOD abuse prevention programs; and
- Hosts and participates in "International Conference on Alcohol, Drugs, and Traffic Safety" and participates in many other international, national, and local AOD awareness coalitions.

National Products

Alcohol Server Knowledge training program; films and videos; designated driver program materials; defensive driving course—includes alcohol module; booklets, pamphlets, and posters; and educational program on AOD abuse, "Sorting It Out" film/video, plus teacher guides.

How can I get involved?

Citizens can support the National Safety Council through contributions to the council or the Foundation for Safety and Health. Also, individuals and groups interested in AOD prevention can obtain council materials for their own community programs. All persons are encouraged to work with National Safety Council chapters and affiliates at the local level on State, municipal, or community group AOD efforts.

National School Boards Association (NSBA)

1680 Duke Street
Alexandria, VA 22314
(703) 838-6722
Contact: Executive Director

Description

The National School Boards Association (NSBA) is a nonprofit organization with three basic objectives: to advance the quality of education in the Nation's public schools; to provide up-to-date information and training on education issues; and to strengthen local citizen control of schools, whereby education policy is determined by school boards directly accountable to the community through election or appointment. For further information on products, services, and costs, contact the NSBA or the appropriate State school board association.

NSBA is a federation of 49 State associations of local school boards and the boards of education in Washington, DC, Hawaii, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The Nation's 97,000 local school board members in more than 15,300 school districts determine the policies governing the education of nearly 40 million children attending the elementary and secondary public schools in the United States. Local school boards may participate in NSBA activities as Direct Affiliates. To qualify, the school district must be a member of its State school boards association.

Audience and services

Role: NSBA supports continuing efforts by local school boards and federation members to meet the problems raised by the use of alcohol and other drugs (AOD) by taking action to:

- Develop identification and prevention programs;
- Review, update, and strictly enforce policies, making it clear that the sale, use, or possession of illegal AOD on school property will not be tolerated;
- Review and strengthen programs to teach the effects and risks of AOD use and the value of sound personal health;
- Provide training for all staff members in the symptoms of AOD use, the research on the causes and effects of AOD use, and the school district's policies and procedures regarding AOD in the schools; and
- Work cooperatively with public and private organizations and agencies, including law enforcement agencies, to address AOD problems.

Target audience: NSBA's target audience is the 97,000 school board members and school administrators, particularly superintendents, who are responsible for implementing school board policies.

National services/activities

- Works with other organizations and media to inform the public about school governance;
- Operates a clearinghouse for samples of school board policies and topical information;
- Produces several monthly publications: *The American School Board Journal, The Executive Educator, Updating School Board Policies,* and *School Board News;* and
- Conducts a yearly conference with clinics and workshops on a variety of topics.

National Products
Alcohol and Drugs in the Public Schools: Implications for School Leaders, a monograph based on a conference NSBA conducted in 1987. Copies can be ordered from NSBA.

Chapter/Affiliate Services/Products
NSBA's chapters provide services—through federation members or directly to local boards—that help improve the education of students. They conduct, coordinate, and report on research regarding issues of concern to federation members and local boards of education. They assist federation members to be more effective on behalf of their members.

How can I get involved?

NSBA supports efforts to strengthen local control and accountability of public schools so that residents of the school district, through the school board, oversee the operation of their schools.

National Youth Sports Coaches Association (NYSCA)

2611 Old Okeechobee Road
West Palm Beach, FL 33409
(407) 684–1141
Contact: Chief Executive Officer

Description

The National Youth Sports Coaches Association (NYSCA) was created in 1981 to improve out-of-school sports for over 20 million youths under the age of 16. The nonprofit association's staff of professionals work to implement a variety of programs, all in cooperation with National, State, and local associations.

Chapters have been developed through parks and recreation departments, Boys and Girls Clubs, YMCA/YWCA, church recreation departments, and military youth activities worldwide.

The "Say Yes to Better Sports for Kids" program is NYSCA's major effort to make sports a positive, fun experience for all children. Working through local PTAs and NYSCA chapters, NYSCA implements programs for youth league administrators, parents, coaches, and youths to improve sports for children. Costs of services and products vary.

NYSCA has grown to include 1,518 chapters in 42 States and a membership of 81,000 coaches involved in youth sports. Numerous workshops, both local and national, have been conducted by NYSCA staff. NYSCA's national board of directors includes representation from a number of fields such as recreation, sports medicine, and alcohol and other drug (AOD) use prevention expertise.

Audience and services

Role: Through national studies, NYSCA learned that while 20 million youths participate in youth sports, over 70 percent drop out before age 13. Dropouts are often due to negative experiences or undue pressure and stress upon the child in over-organized or poorly run programs. The dropout rate leaves a critical social void in their lives with strong temptation for AOD use. This is clearly a high-risk group from every area of the Nation's young society.

Target audience: The primary target audience is children ages 6 through 10 years and those who influence this audience, such as parents and educators.

National services/activities

- Model Community-Based Prevention Program—NYSCA received a contract for 1 year from the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention to implement its "Say Yes to Better Sports for Kids" education/prevention program in nine of its affiliates across the United States.
- The United States Information Agency (USIA) chose six nonprofit organizations with which to make a video to be shown to embassies and U.S. government offices all over the world on what these organizations were doing about AOD prevention. NYSCA's video shows how youth sports are used as a vehicle for AOD abuse.
- A 15-minute video was produced by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) for NYSCA chapters to educate coaches on the important impact they have in influencing young people about AOD use.
- With the Food and Drug Administration's support, youth leagues throughout the Nation are provided with a video for youngsters outlining the dangers of steroid drugs.
- The National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI) has been productively used by NYSCA in creating several of its AOD prevention materials.

National products
"10 Steps" to help young athletes say no; DEA Video—"Youth Sports—More than Just Playing"; and National standards for youth sports.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
NYSCA operates through its 1,518 chapters to implement the program to the 4,522 youth leagues.

How can I get involved?

Using materials; getting local youth leagues or PTA districts interested in using the "how to" kits to implement the National Standards for Youth Sports published by the DEA; and encouraging all parent-run youth sports programs to implement the National Standards for Youth Sports.

Optimist International

4494 Lindell Boulevard
St. Louis, MO 63108
(314) 371-6000
Contact: Executive Secretary

Description

Optimist International is an association of 4,000 affiliated clubs located throughout the United States and its Territories, Canada, and the West Indies. It was founded in 1919 in an effort to guide and assist clubs with their community service and activities. Optimist International's motto is "Friend of Youth," reflecting the organization's total commitment to youths. Optimist clubs and their more than 170,000 members serve over 3.5 million youths each year. Contact the international office for more information on products, services, and costs.

The international office is a clearinghouse for ideas and activities and provides clubs with guidance and materials. International programs in which clubs are encouraged to participate include an Oratorical Contest, an Essay Contest, "Just Say No" Clubs and activities, a Junior World Golf Tournament, Bicycle Safety Week, Respect for Law Week, Tri-Star sports programs, and the Help Them Hear program.

Many Optimist clubs sponsor Octagon clubs for high school students and Junior Optimist clubs for junior high school students. Currently there are 30,000 members in 1,000 Octagon and Junior Optimist clubs.

Each club is an autonomous body that adopts its own bylaws and policies within the framework of the Optimist International constitution and bylaws and conducts activities relevant to its own community. Clubs control the future of Optimist International through the vote of delegates at the annual international convention.

Groups of clubs are divided into zones. Zones are placed into districts, and districts into regions.

Audience and services

Role: Encouraging youths to "Just Say No" to alcohol and other drugs (AOD) is a major goal of Optimist International. As the first national service organization to internationally endorse Just Say No International, Optimist clubs sponsor more than 1,000 "Just Say No" Clubs and activities, encouraging youths against all forms of AOD.

Target audience: A "Just Say No" Club is intended for fourth, fifth, and sixth graders. According to research, the average age for first exposure to AOD is 11 years. The single most powerful force causing children to become involved with AOD is peer pressure. "Just Say No" Clubs aimed at this age level respond to both problems of early AOD abuse exposure and peer pressure.

National services/activities

- Club involvement;
- Publications and other information;
- AOD workshops; and
- Seminars.

National products
Pamphlets; buttons; certificates; decals; membership cards; and T-shirts.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
Clubs provide information to individuals, businesses, schools, and other youth service clubs on AOD abuse prevention. Clubs also sponsor "Just Say No" ball teams, dances, community forums and fundraisers, and participate in annual "Just Say No" walks and rallies, just to name a few examples.

How can I get involved?

Opportunities for citizen involvement and support exist at the club level. Businesses and individuals may donate cash, goods, or meeting facilities to help support the existence of a "Just Say No" Club. For more ways of getting involved with a "Just Say No" Club, adult or youth, contact the Activities Department at Optimist International.

Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education, Inc. (PRIDE)

50 Hurt Plaza, Suite 210
Atlanta, Georgia 30303
(404) 577–4500 (800) 677–7433
Contact: Public Relations Manager

Description

PRIDE is a membership organization that assists parents, young people, and community organizations in the prevention of alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems. Nonprofit in status, PRIDE was founded in 1977. The goal of PRIDE is to prevent and eventually eliminate the use of AOD by young people through education. Costs for services and products vary. To get more information, call the toll-free number.

All public information and programming originate in Atlanta, GA, and are disseminated from PRIDE headquarters. There are currently 53 America's PRIDE youth teams throughout the country and 60,000 PRIDE contacts. The Family of Nations includes many countries subscribing to the PRIDE philosophy to prevent AOD abuse in their country. PRIDE members and members of the Family of Nations pay annual dues.

Audience and services

Role: PRIDE strives to prevent AOD problems through education. By providing innovative programming, mechanisms for assessing the extent of a community's AOD use, and educational materials, PRIDE works to stimulate and mobilize parents, young people, and communities in fighting AOD problems.

Target audience: PRIDE develops programs to fit all needs. As a result, the entire community is targeted with an emphasis on young people and parents.

National services/activities
- Pride World Drug Conference and World Prevention Exchange;
- Prevalence of use questionnaire—grades 4–6 and 7–12;
- America's PRIDE Youth Teams—train-the-trainer programs;
- Toll-free drug information and referral line;
- Drug information clearinghouse;
- Technical assistance in the formation of parent, youth, and community groups;
- PRIDE Family of Nations; and
- Parent-to-Parent, a program that trains community leaders to train local parents in parenting skills.

National products
"PRIDE Quarterly"; "Downfall: Sports and Drugs" video; position statements; model community-based prevention programs; prevalence of use questionnaire; books; and pamphlets.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
While PRIDE has over 60,000 contacts, community groups participating in PRIDE activities do not necessarily call themselves PRIDE. America's PRIDE youth teams provide training to their peers in forming other America's PRIDE teams. They conduct workshops, do community service projects, and perform at anti-AOD events according to local needs. Likewise, while subscribing to the PRIDE philosophy, members of the PRIDE Family of Nations operate to fulfill the needs of their country.

How can I get involved?

Become a member of PRIDE; get involved with or start local groups or teams; ask local schools or school districts to participate in the prevalence of use questionnaire; attend the PRIDE conferences and workshops; offer Parent-to-Parent at workplaces; and ask local business and industry to fund prevention efforts.

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID) USA, Inc.

P.O. Box 520
Schenectady, NY 12301
(518) 372–0034 (FAX) (518) 393–4356
Contact: President

Description

RID is a nonprofit organization founded in 1978 to provide public information and advocacy for victims of alcohol-impaired drivers, review and evaluate the criminal justice system, raise public awareness about the dangers of alcohol-impaired driving, and raise public demand for a Sane National Alcohol Policy (SNAP). RID is a deterrence-oriented organization. All services to victims are free. Calls from victims are received 24 hours a day.

Headquartered in New York, RID is a center for public information material, including a quarterly newsletter and all files on victims, research material, and historical documents. RID has 136 chapters and coordinators in 36 States and in France. Each chapter pays annual dues ($50) to the national organization. Chapters are autonomous, raise their own funds, and choose projects such as court monitoring, motorcades, vigils for victims, and research.

Audience and services

Role: A SNAP is one of the goals of RID, because it is a major tool to deter youthful alcohol-impaired driving and recidivism. RID advocates for public policy on the taxing, pricing, advertising, and promotion of alcohol. Use of new technology to deter alcohol-impaired driving is part of RID's program, along with advocacy of strict enforcement of administrative license removal for alcohol-impaired driving offenders and mandated treatment for second offenders.

Target audience: Special target populations are youths, problem drinker recidivists, parents, and victims of alcohol-impaired drivers.

National services/activities
- Legislative advocacy;
- Publications and other information;
- Assistance to other organizations;
- Educational programs;
- Research and evaluation of laws and adjudication;
- Regional conferences;
- Public service announcements;
- National Drugged and Drunk Driving Awareness Week;
- National Victims Week; and
- Victims' Assistance Program.

National products
Legislative alerts; pamphlets; books; T-shirts and posters; position statements; and model legislation.

Chapter/affiliate services
RID chapters and coordinators provide a network of concerned advisors and helpers to victims of alcohol-impaired drivers across the United States. They publish local newsletters, monitor courts and report findings to the public, host public events, hold candlelight vigils, sponsor motorcades, use billboards, and operate local speakers bureaus.

How can I get involved?

Opportunities for citizen involvement and support exist at the State and local chapter level and range from letter writing to telephone networking to public awareness events. Call the national office or a local affiliate for information.

Student Assistance Services Corp. (SAS)

300 Farm Road
Ardsley, NY 10502
(914) 674–0400
Contact: Executive Director

Description

Student Assistance Services (SAS) is a private, not-for-profit, tax-exempt corporation with the goals of preventing and reducing alcohol and other drug (AOD) use among adolescents and reducing the negative impact of parental AOD abuse on youths. To achieve this goal, SAS operates four programs: the Westchester Student Assistance Program; the Comprehensive Student Assistance Program for High-Risk Youth in Residential Settings; the Reduce Our Adolescent Drinking/Drugging and Driving Program (ROADD); and Training and Consulting.

The Westchester Student Assistance Program was created in 1979 under the jurisdiction of the Westchester County Department of Community Mental Health and in 1985 spun off into its own not-for-profit agency called Student Assistance Services (SAS).

The Westchester Student Assistance Program is modeled after the Employee Assistance Programs that have been used successfully by industry. Professional Student Assistance Counselors employed by SAS are assigned to 37 high schools and 17 junior high schools in Westchester County. Student Assistance Counselors implement a wide range of prevention and intervention activities. The program model is being replicated in 19 States, 14 other counties in New York State, and in Canada. SAS provides varying degrees of technical assistance to many of these programs.

The ROADD Program is an educational program aimed at preventing drinking and driving among high school students. This program employs health educators who conduct six classes in schools to groups of high school students as part of existing courses and consult with teachers about incorporating the program as part of health or driver education.The Comprehensive Student Assistance Program for High-Risk Youth in Residential Settings employs professional Student Assistance Counselors who are placed in six diverse residential facilities for troubled youths and one correctional facility. A wide range of prevention and intervention services is offered in addition to extensive in-service training to staff.

Student Assistance Services staff members also plan and conduct conferences and workshops for professionals and the general public. It provides consultation to hospitals, schools, governmental agencies, parent and community groups, authors, film and policymakers, and the media, on AOD and youth issues. Training and consultation by SAS staff have been conducted in 25 States and Canada.

Audience and services

Role: The goals of SAS are to prevent students from using AOD, to increase school and community awareness about adolescent AOD use, to eliminate such use among student users by educating them about the negative consequences of their use, and to reduce the negative impact of parental AOD dependency on youths.

Target audience: SAS is interested in prevention among youths. While the current focus is on adolescents in schools and residential facilities, future initiatives will include programs aimed at alcoholic and other drug-abusing parents in treatment, elementary school children, dropouts, and college students.

National services/activities
Assistance to other organizations on prevention and intervention strategies regarding AOD-related problems among youths:

- Training on implementing the Student Assistance Program;
- Professional conferences;
- Community presentations;
- Educational programs; and
- Publications and other information.

National products
A manual on implementing the Westchester Student Assistance Program; program descriptions; and articles on techniques for working with children of alcoholics and adolescent AOD users.

How can I get involved?

Opportunities for citizen involvement exist in helping to organize community awareness programs, facilitating parent support groups, and implementing AOD problem prevention programs in communities and schools.

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD)

P.O. Box 800
Marlboro, MA 01752
(508) 481-3568
Contact: Executive Director

Description

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), a nonprofit organization, was founded in 1981. The goals of SADD are to end death due to drinking and driving among youths; ask students to obey all laws regarding alcohol and other drugs (AOD) and drinking and driving; end AOD problems among young people; and organize students, parents, and communities in the caregiving system. The Contract for Life serves as the element that encourages young people and parents to discuss drinking and driving and other drug abuse. Costs for services and products vary. Speakers are generally available for transportation, hotel accommodations, and airport costs. Product prices are available from SADD's national office.

In the United States and throughout the world, SADD functions as a confederation of chapters. The national office provides initiative and support, both through State coordinators and directly to the chapters. SADD is not a lobbying organization and holds trademarks on the name and logo. Individual chapters throughout the world apply for membership, speakers, and products.

State coordinators are appointed by the Governor and are usually from the Office of Highway Traffic Safety or the Department of Education. These coordinators are trained and certified.

Audience and services

Role: SADD uses its curriculum, the Contract for Life, and positive peer pressure among students as the strongest elements of prevention. It is basic to SADD's philosophy that prevention emanates from the individual. Students accept their own power and use it in a positive fashion for themselves and their peers.

Target audience: The SADD program is directed to young people from middle school to college. Elementary students are a part of the local SADD effort, through classes conducted by middle school and high school students on AOD for grades K-5.

There is a special program for middle school students called Students Against Doing Drugs. This program offers a platform to middle school students and parents who oppose AOD use where they can be heard.

The Student Athletes Detest Drugs program empowers athletes to defeat the specter of AOD. Athletes pledge to detest AOD and to support each other in that effort. They wear badges to demonstrate their support of that position and to inspire young children and their peers.

National service/activities:
- Development and distribution of TV and radio public service accounts;
- Publication of newsletters;
- National speakers for local schools, parent groups, and community and State organizations;
- Training and certification of State coordinators;
- Certification of chapters; and
- Representation at national and international conferences.

National products
- Starter kits for high school, middle school, and college students; Friends for Life; and Student Athletes Detest Drugs;
- Contracts for Life for high school, middle school, and college students;
- Curriculum guides for high schools and middle schools;
- Pamphlets;
- Manuals and *The Contract for Life* book;
- Video and audio tapes, "The Best of Life is Yet To Be";
- Key rings, buttons, bumper stickers, window decals, pens, bookbags, nightshirts and T-shirts for high school, middle school, and college students; and
- Lapel pins for high school and college students.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
Local chapters provide support for the SADD effort with students, parents, schools, and communities. They request products from the national office.

How can I get involved?

Students can become involved through chapter administration, chapter work, community involvement, and school programs. Parents can work with their children, support "dri-hi" (AOD-free) prom and graduation parties, and develop programs for other parents. Members of the general community can provide financial support for local chapters and volunteer to assist students in community activities.

Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists (SALIS)

c/o Addiction Research Foundation
33 Russell Street
Toronto, Ontario M55 251
(416) 595–6144
Contact: SALIS Chair

Description

Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists (SALIS) is an international association of individuals working in the field of library and information services related to tobacco, alcohol, and other drugs (AOD). SALIS is a network for communication among members, provides a forum for the advancement of the AOD abuse information field, promotes the common interests of its members, and stimulates professional development. SALIS members work in all types of information settings in the public and private sectors, including academic research libraries, hospital libraries, resource centers and clearinghouses, and information offices of national and international agencies and organizations.

SALIS is an international organization with approximately 225 members from the United States and Canada, Australia, Europe, and other countries. Currently, Canadian members form a Special Interest Group within SALIS, while other interests are addressed by committees, including Education/Outreach and International Networking. SALIS has no permanent national office at this time. Activities and governance of the organization are directed by the Executive Board and committee chairs.

Audience and services

Role: Information is an intrinsic component in the conduct of SALIS's prevention programming, research, and evaluation. By providing information services to their respective users, SALIS members support the development and dissemination of prevention policies, materials, technology, and research. In addition, SALIS promotes knowledge of AOD abuse prevention information resources to colleagues in the library and information science professions.

Target audience: SALIS members and other information professionals are the primary targets for activities related to continuing education and professional development. Individual members provide many kinds of information services to their organizations and user groups. These may include university researchers and students, health professionals, prevention specialists, government officials, educators, and the community.

National services/activities

- An annual conference for members and others interested in AOD abuse information issues;
- Networking with national and international AOD organizations;
- Networking with local and national library organizations;
- Development and dissemination of topical guides to the literature; and
- Consultation with national and international agencies regarding information management issues in the AOD field.

National products
"SALIS News" quarterly newsletter; *SALIS Directory* of AOD abuse libraries, clearinghouses, and resource centers; and "Pathfinders" guides to the literature.

Chapter/affiliate services and products
The services provided by members of SALIS vary widely, according to the type of parent organization in which the information center is located. Examples of products and services offered by members are: literature searches, lending of books and films, bibliographies, responding to information requests, current awareness services, photocopies, and distribution of pamphlets and other resource materials.

How can I get involved?

Persons interested in supporting SALIS may become members, attend the annual conference or both. For more information, call SALIS.

YMCA of the USA

101 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago, IL 60606
(312) 977–0031
Contact: Associate Director for Youth Development Programs

Description

The YMCA of the USA is a charitable, private, nonprofit, tax-exempt organization dedicated to putting Christian principles into practice through programs for all that build healthy bodies, minds, and spirits. The YMCA was founded in London in 1844, and the first YMCA in the United States was founded in Boston in 1852. The YMCA of the USA is the Nation's largest voluntary community service organization, with over 2,025 YMCAs serving almost 14 million people of all ages, incomes, abilities, races, and religions. Individual YMCAs establish fees based on the conditions within that particular community. Examples range from no fees to fees based on a sliding scale.

The YMCA is an inclusive organization with a mission to promote development of health in body, mind, and spirit. It is deliberately flexible so that it can offer programs that are in each community's best interest. Local volunteers and YMCA staff ensure that hometown needs are met. There are over 390,609 YMCA volunteers and 7,890 full-time professional staff across the United States. The YMCA of the USA, located in Chicago, is the national office, and exists solely to provide counsel, training, and resources to local YMCAs. Additionally, there are YMCA movements in 91 other countries, and like YMCAs in the United States, each responds to local needs.

Audience and services

Role: The YMCA of the USA sees the misuse of alcohol as a threat to the health of our Nation. Through programs that help individuals grow personally, clarify values, improve personal and family relationships, appreciate diversity, develop better leaders and supporters, develop skills, and have fun, the misuse of alcohol and other drugs (AOD) is challenged. Either through specific programs, or traditional YMCA programs, individuals are involved in activities that educate and provide healthy alternatives to the misuse of AOD.

Target audience: YMCA programs serve the total age spectrum, from prenatal care to programs for older adults. However, specific prevention programs are aimed at 5- through 21-year-olds.

National services/activities
The national office provides counsel, training, and resources for local YMCAs. It acts to coordinate and encourage program development and distribute selected materials to YMCAs. Specific products are those developed by local YMCAs or other organizations. The national office acts as a resource and distributor.

Chapter/affiliate services/products
Local YMCAs serve their individual communities through program offerings that are specific to the local needs.

How can I get involved?

Citizens may become involved in local YMCAs as volunteers in YMCA programs; voluntary advocates of YMCA activities in the business and education communities; and resources to assist in the development of programs, and provide support through local and State advocacy efforts.

States and Territories

Alabama

Prevention Coordinator
Alabama Department of Mental Health
and Mental Retardation
200 Interstate Park Avenue
Montgomery, AL 36193–5001
(205) 271–1294

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in ALABAMA for referral to a helping agency is (205) 270–4650 or your community mental health center.

Description

In Alabama, the alcohol and other drug (AOD) agency is the State Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. This department, through its Bureau of Substance Abuse, administers a system of grants and contracts with community mental health centers and other nonprofit agencies to provide prevention and treatment services statewide.

The bureau does not provide direct prevention services. It does fund prevention activities in each of Alabama's 21 mental health catchment areas. Local activities vary from one locality to another but include peer counseling and support, teen crisis lines, summer activity programs, school-based affective education, parenting and communication skills training for recovering AOD abusers and their children, and a variety of other prevention activities.

Audience and services

Alabama provides the following statewide services:

- Films and videos are available on loan through the Department's film library, (205) 270–4650;
- Brochures, bumper stickers, and other prevention materials are available through the Alabama Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation's clearinghouse, (205) 270–4650, and through community mental health centers. The clearinghouse is Alabama's Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) affiliate;
- The Alabama School on Alcohol and Drug Studies is held annually in March to provide continuing professional education to AOD dependency program personnel. Courses are offered in prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation at the 4-day school;
- Monitoring and technical assistance are provided by the Bureau of Substance Abuse to all prevention programs funded by the Department; and
- The bureau publishes "Awareness," an AOD abuse newsletter, six times a year.

How can I get involved?

Alabamians who wish to help should contact their local mental health center to find out how to participate in local prevention efforts.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Alabama
Alabama Department of Mental
Health/Mental Retardation
P.O. Box 3710
200 Interstate Park Drive
Montgomery, AL 36193
(205) 270–4650

ACTION
Beacon Ridge Tower
Room 770
600 Beacon Parkway West
Birmingham, AL 35209–3120
(205) 731–1908

Highway Traffic Safety Agency Governor's
Representative
3465 Norman Bridge Road
P.O. Box 2939
Montgomery, AL 36105–0939
(205) 261–5897, 284–8670 FAX

Juvenile Services Agency
Director
3465 Norman Bridge Road
P.O. Box 2939
Montgomery, AL 36105–0939
(205) 261–5891, 284–8670 FAX

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
607–A State Office Bldg.
Montgomery, AL 36130
(205) 261–5252

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
900 S. 18th Street 35205
P.O. Box 55209
Birmingham, AL 35255
(205) 933–8821

BACCHUS Chapter at
University of Alabama

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
207 N. Jackson
Montgomery, AL 36104
(205) 834–2501

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
Director
State Contact
P.O. Box 2484
Huntsville, AL 35804
(205) 532–7030

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
702 24th Avenue East
Tuscaloosa, AL 35404
(205) 553–5270

National Federation of Parents
Mobile Bay Area Partnership For Youth
Director
305A Glenwood Street
Mobile, AL 36606
(205) 473–3673

Girls Club of Birmingham, Inc.
Director
2213 Sixth Avenue North
Birmingham, AL 35203
(205) 252–6139

Alabama Elks Association
Director
R.R. 1, Box 62
Jackson's Gap, AL 36861
(205) 825–9052

National Council on Alcoholism-
Alabama Division, Inc.
Director
230 Noble Avenue
Montgomery, AL 36104
(205) 262–7401

Alabama Association of School Boards
Director
Drawer #230488
Montgomery, AL 36123–0488
(205) 277–9700

National Safety Council North Alabama
Chapter
Director
2027 1st Avenue North
Birmingham, AL 35203
(205) 328–7233

National Safety Council South Alabama
Chapter
Director
P.O. Box 5217
Building 95
Michigan Avenue
Mobile, AL 36615
(205) 433–3945

Regional listings

Riverbend Center for Mental Health
Prevention Coordinator
635 West College Street, Box 941
Florence, AL 35631
(205) 764–3431

North Central Alabama Mental Health
Center
Prevention Coordinator
Highway 31 South
Box 637
Decatur, AL 35602
(205) 355–6091

North Alabama Substance Abuse Council
Cullman County Courthouse
Prevention Coordinator
Room 22
Collman, AL 35055
(205) 739–3533, ext. 203

Alabama A & M University
Prevention Coordinator
P.O. Box 461
Normal, AL 35762
(205) 859–7405/7451

Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health
Center
Prevention Coordinator
660 Gallatin Street
Huntsville, AL 35801
(205) 533–1970

Northwest Alabama Mental Health Center
Prevention Coordinator
1100 7th Avenue South
Jasper, AL 35501
(205) 387–0541

Aletheia House
Prevention Coordinator
P.O. Box 1514
3600 8th Avenue South
Birmingham, AL 35222
(205) 324–6502

TASC
Prevention Coordinator
3015 7th Avenue South
Birmingham, AL 35233
(205) 934–7430

Reach Out to Children
Prevention Coordinator
7009 5th Avenue South
Birmingham, AL 35212
(205) 833–7050

JCCEO
Prevention Coordinator
1947 Warrior Road
Birmingham, AL 35208
(205) 787–8667

Etowah County Alcoholism Council
Prevention Coordinator
403 Third Street South
Gadsden, AL 35901
(205) 547–6903

CED Mental Health Center
Prevention Coordinator
901 Goodyear Avenue
Gadsden, AL 35903
(205) 492–7800

The Bridge, Inc.
Prevention Coordinator
Route 3
Box 478–A

Gadsden, AL 35901
(205) 546–6324

Activities Building
Prevention Coordinator
107 Grand Avenue South
Ft. Payne, AL 35967
(205) 834–5924

Cherokee County Alcoholism Council
Cherokee County Courthouse Annex
Prevention Coordinator
Centre, AL 35960
(205) 927–3111

Calhoun-Cleburne Mental Health Center
Prevention Coordinator
P.O. Box 2205
331 East 8th Street
Anniston, AL 36202
(205) 236–3403

ASAP
Prevention Coordinator
P.O. Box 2329
407 Noble Street
Anniston, AL 36201
(205) 237–8131

Indian Rivers Mental Health Center/Insight Center
Prevention Coordinator
3028 Short 19th Street
Tuscaloosa, AL 35401
(205) 345–0661

PRIDE of Tuscaloosa
Prevention Coordinator
1100 21st Street East
Tuscaloosa, AL 35405
(205) 759–3700

Cheaha Mental Health Center
Prevention Coordinator
P.O. Box 1248
1623 Old Birmingham Highway
Sylacauga, AL 35150
(205) 245–2201

West Alabama Mental Health Center
Prevention Coordinator
P.O. Box Drawer J
Demopolis, AL 36732
(205) 289–2410

Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Center
Prevention Coordinator
P.O. Box 420
3160 Highway 31 South
Pelham, AL 35124
(205) 663–1252

Shelby Youth Services
Prevention Coordinator
P.O. Box 1261
Alabaster, AL 35007
(205) 663-5842

Alaska

State Coordinator
State Office of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box H–05F
Juneau, AK 99811–0607
(907) 586–6201

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in ALASKA for referral to a helping agency is (907) 561-4213.

Description

The State Office of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse (SOADA), within the State Department of Health and Social Services, was established by Alaska Statute, Section 46.37.020. SOADA is responsible for the administration and management of all alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse programming in the State of Alaska.

Audience and services

This includes:

- Planning and coordinating prevention, intervention, treatment, and rehabilitation services;
- Developing and disseminating information in support of treatment and prevention services; and
- Developing and conducting research, evaluation, and training programs related to prevention, intervention, and treatment.

Through the SOADA grant-in-aid mechanism, the State provides a full range of services including prevention, consultation, information and education, intervention, emergency care, short- and long-term intermediate care, inpatient care, outpatient care, aftercare, and followup services. Private providers often fill gaps in service that SOADA funds are unable to fill.

How can I get involved?

Alaskans who want more information about programs, services, and how to get involved should call (907) 586–6201

State agencies and organizations

RADAR of Alaska
Alaska Council on Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Inc.
Executive Director
7521 Old Seward Highway
Suite B
Anchorage, AK 99518
(907) 349–6602

ACTION State Program Director
Alaska State Office
Suite 3039, Federal Office Bldg.
909 First Avenue
Seattle, WA 98174–1103
(206) 442–1558

Alaska Department of Education
Division of Student Services
Director
P.O. Box F
Juneau, AK 99811–0500
(907) 586–6201

Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies
Director
University of Alaska/Anchorage
3211 Providence Drive
Anchorage, AK 99508
(907) 786–1801, 786–1253

Veterans Administration
Outpatient Clinic Annex
Senior Counselor
8011 B Street
Suite 203
Anchorage, AK 99501
(907) 279–0621

Highway Safety Planning Agency
Department of Public Safety
Program Director
P.O. Box N
450 Whittier Street
Juneau, AK 99811
(907) 465–4371, 465–4362 FAX

Division of Youth and Family Services
Director
P.O. Box H–05
Juneau, AK 99811
(907) 465–9023, 465–3190 FAX

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
P.O. Box F
Juneau, AK 99811–0500
(907) 465–2841

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
605 Barrow Street
Suite 2
Anchorage, AK 99501–3688
(907) 276–5864

BACCHUS Chapter at:
University of Alaska/Fairbanks

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
P.O. Box 142095
Anchorage, AK 99514
(907) 279–9345

National Federation of Parents
Alaskans for Drug-Free Youth
Director
P.O. Box 8515
Ketchikan, AK 99901
(907) 247–2273

Alaska State Elks Association
Director
P.O. Box 4344
Kodiak, AK 99615
(907) 486–4791

National Council on Alcoholism
Alaska Council on Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Director
7521 Old Seward Highway
Suite A
Anchorage, AK 99518
(907) 349–6602

Association of Alaska School Boards
Director
316 West Eleventh Street
Juneau, AK 99801–1510
(907) 586–1083, 586–3394

Regional listings

Akeela House, Inc.
Executive Director
2804 Bering Street
Anchorage, AK 99503
(907) 561–5266

Alaska Native Alc. Recovery Center (ANARC)
Cook Inlet Tribal Council, Inc. (CITC)
Executive Director
670 W. Fireweed Lane, Suite 200
Anchorage, AK 99503
(907) 272–7529 (CITC); 278–2627 (ANARC)

Aleutian/Pribilof Island Association, Inc.
School Coordinator
1689 C Street
Anchorage, AK 99501
(907) 276–2700

ASAP Misdemeanor Services
Administrator
941 West 4th Avenue, 3rd Floor
Anchorage, AK 99501
(907) 264–0735

The North Pacific Rim
Family Services Coordinator
3300 C Street
Anchorage, AK 99503
(907) 562–4155

Rural CAP, Inc.
Program Director
P.O. Box 200908
Anchorage, AK 99520
(907) 279–2511

The Salvation Army Clitheroe Center
Administrator
P.O. Box 190567
Anchorage, AK 99519–0567
(907) 243–1181

Spectrum Counseling
Director
4325 Laurel Street
Anchorage, AK 99508
(907) 562–4104

Veterans Administration
Alcohol Treatment Unit
Outpatient Clinic Annex
Senior Counselor
801 B Street, Suite 203
Anchorage, AK 99501
(907) 279–0627

Volunteers of America of Alaska ARCH/ASSIST
Executive Director
101 East 9th, Suite 12B
Anchorage, AK 99501
(907) 279–9634, 694–3336

Community Counseling Program
Kuskokwim Native Association
Program Director
P.O. Box 155
Aniak, AK 99557
(907) 675–4445

North Slope Borough DHSS
Substance Abuse Treatment Services
Director
P.O. Box 69
Barrow, AK 99723
(907) 852–4673/2557

Yukon-Kuskokwim Health Corp.
Regional Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Program
Director
P.O. Box 528
Bethel, AK 99559
(907) 543–3321

Mental Health/Substance Abuse Services
Copper River Native Association
Executive Director

Mile 104 Richardson Hwy. Drawer H
Cooper Center, AK 99573
(907) 822-5241

Cordova Community Hospital
Mental Health/Alcohol Clinic
Program Director
P.O. Box 160
Cordova, AK 99574
(907) 424-8300

Communities Organized for Health Options (COHO)
Program Director
P.O. Box 8
Craig, AK 99921
(907) 826-3662, Craig: 755-2915, Klawock: 826-3662, Thorne Bay

Bristol Bay Area Health Corp.
Alcoholism Program
Alcohol Program Director
P.O. Box 130
Dillingham, AK 99576
(907) 842-5266

City of Dillingham
Chief of Police
P.O. Box 869
Dillingham, AK 99576
(907) 842-5354

Volunteers of America of Alaska (ARCH)
Program Director
P.O. Box 770209
Eagle River, AK 99577
(907) 694-3336

Fairbanks Memorial Hospital
The Family Recovery Center
Program Director
1650 Cowles
Fairbanks, AK 99701
(907) 452-8047

Fairbanks Native Association
Regional Center for Alcohol and Other Addictions (RCAOA)
Program Director
P.O. Box 74450
Fairbanks, AK 99707
(907) 452-1648/6251

Salvation Army Community Center
S.A. Drug Abuse Treatment Program
Director
P.O. Box 7202
Fairbanks, AK 99707
(907) 452-5005/3113

Tanana Chiefs Conference, Inc.
Regional Prevention Program
Director
1302 21st Avenue
Fairbanks, AK 99701
(907) 452-2446

Yukon-Koyukuk Mental Health/Alcohol Program
City of Galena
Program Manager
P.O. Box 17
Galena, AK 99741
(907) 656-1617

Cook Inlet Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Inc. (CICADA)
P.O. Box 2352
Homer, AK 99603
(907) 235-8001

City and Borough of Juneau
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Central Agency (ADACA)
Chemical Dependence Administrator
3406 Glacier Highway
Juneau, AK 99801
(907) 463-3008

Central Council of Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska
VPSO Coordinator
320 W. Willoughby Avenue #300
Juneau, AK 99801
(907) 586-1432

Gastineau Human Services
Executive Director
5597 Aisek Street
Juneau, AK 99801
(907) 780-4338

Cook Inlet Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (CICADA)
Executive Director (also serves CICADA in Homer, AK)
P. O. Box 882
Kenai, AK 99611
(907) 283-3658

Gateway Center for Human Services
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division
Division Supervisor
3050 5th Avenue
Ketchikan, AK 99901
(907) 225-4154

Kodiak Area Native Association (KANA)
Village Alcohol Outreach Program
Executive Director
402 Center Avenue
Kodiak, AK 99615
(907) 486-5725

South Central Area Alcohol Training (St. Herman's Seminary)
Program Director
414 Mission Road #17
Kodiak, AK 99615
(907) 486-3726

Public Inebriate Demonstration Project
City of Kotzebue
City Manager
P.O. Box 46
Kotzebue, AK 99752
(907) 442-3401

Maniilaq Association
Maniilaq Alcohol Program
President
Box 256
Kotzebue, AK 99752
(907) 442-3311, ext. 139

Four Rivers Counseling Services
Counselor
P.O. Box 44
McGrath, AK 99627
(907) 524-3781

Petersburg Council on Alcoholism, Inc.
102 Haugen Drive
Director
P.O. Box 1066
Petersburg, AK 99833
(907) 772-3552

Petersburg Youth Program, Inc.
Director
102 Haugen Drive
P.O. Box 842
Petersburg, AK 99833
(907) 772-4422

South Kachemak, Inc., Alcohol Program
Director
P.O. Box 197
Seldovia, Alaska 99663
(907) 234-7807, 235-8101

Seward Life Action Council
Administration Director
504 Adams Street
P.O. Box 1045
Seward, AK 99664
(907) 224-5257

Sitka Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse, Inc.
Executive Director
207 Moller Drive
Sitka, AK 99835
(907) 747-3636

Sitka Teen Resource Center
Executive Director
P.O. Box 1034
Sitka, AK 99835
(907) 747-3500

Southeast Alaska Regional Health Corporation
Alcoholism Therapy Service
Mt. Edgecumbe Hospital
Community Program Coordinator
222 Tongass Drive
Sitka, AK 99835
(907) 966-8360/2451

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

City of Tanana/Teen Center
Coordinator
P.O. Box 181
Tanana, AK 99777
(907) 366–7170

Upper Tanana Alcohol Program
Program Director
P.O. Box 83
Tok, AK 99780
(907) 883–5185

Valdez Counseling Center
Director
P.O. Box 1050
Valdez, AK 99686
(907) 835–2938

Mat-Su Council on the Prevention of
Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
Executive Director
P.O. Box 872270
Wasilla, AK 99687
(907) 376–4001

Wrangell Council on Alcoholism and
Related Drug Dependencies, Inc.
214 Front Street
P.O. Box 1108
Wrangell, AK 99929
(907) 874–3338

NCA/Juneau
Executive Director
211 4th Street
Suite 102
Box 020568
Juneau, AK 99802
(907) 463–3755

Arizona

Prevention Program Representative
Office of Community Behavioral
Health Services
411 North 24th Street
Phoenix, AZ 85008
(602) 220–6478, 220–6502 FAX

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in ARIZONA for referral to a helping agency is (602) 220–6478.

Description

The Arizona Department of Health Services, Division of Behavioral Health Services (DBHS), is the State agency responsible for administering alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse and mental health services. Within the DBHS, the Office of Community Behavioral Health manages the community-based delivery of services through contracts with regional or local private, nonprofit agencies and Native American tribes.

Audience and services

The following prevention services are provided statewide in conjunction with the Governor's Office on Substance Abuse (GOSA) and the Arizona Department of Education.

- Informational resources (films, videos, posters, publications) available from the Department of Health Services Library, the Governor's Office of Substance Abuse, and the Arizona Department of Education. Call (602) 220–6478 for additional details;
- Statewide, regional, and local training in prevention program management, school and community team training in AOD abuse prevention, community mobilization, and social policy change;
- State Prevention Conference held in the fall of even-numbered years; and
- Monitoring, consultation, and technical assistance to local coalitions, agencies, and prevention programs.

How can I get involved?

Groups or individuals interested in learning about participating in or initiating local prevention efforts should contact the regional agencies listed at the end of Arizona's entry or the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, (602) 542–3456.

State agencies and organizations

ACTION State Program Director
522 North Central, Room 205–A
Phoenix, AZ 85004–2190
(602) 261–4825

Regional Center for Drug–Free Schools
and Communities
Coordinator
1700 West Washington
Room 810
Phoenix, AZ 85007
(602) 542–3456

Arizona Council of Centers for Children
and Adolescents
Director
P.O. Box 25048
Phoenix, AZ 85002
(602) 991–7826

Arizonans for Drug-Free Youth
Director
P.O. Box 62433
Phoenix, AZ 85082–2422

Arizona Department of Education
Comprehensive Health Unit
Director
1535 W. Jefferson
Phoenix, AZ 85007
(602) 542–3847

Arizona Department of Public Safety
D.A.R.E. Project/Arizona
Regional Training Center
Director
3110 North 19th Avenue, Suite 290
Phoenix, AZ 85015
(602) 223–2000

Association of Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and
Mental Health Treatment Programs
Director
1700 North 7th Avenue, Suite 112
Phoenix, AZ 85007
(602) 937–9203

Children's Behavioral Health Council
Director
411 North 24th Street
Phoenix, AZ 85008
(602) 220–6409

Governor's Alliance Against Drugs
Director
Capitol Tower, Room 810
1700 West Washington
Phoenix, AZ 85007
(602) 542–3456

Program for Prevention Research
Department of Psychology
Arizona State University
Director
Tempe, AZ 85287
(602) 965–7420

Smith Project for Drug Education
University of Arizona
Director
1415 North Fremont
Tucson, AZ 85721
(602) 621–4601

Governor's Office for Children
Director
1645 West Jefferson, Suite 420
Phoenix, AZ 85007
(602) 542–3191

Governor's Office of Highway Safety
Director
3010 North Second Street, Suite 105
Phoenix, AZ 85012
(602) 255–3216

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
1535 West Jefferson
Phoenix, AZ 85007
(602) 255–3847

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
102 West McDowell Road
Phoenix, AZ 85003
(602) 258–7505

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Arizona State University
University of Arizona

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
2721 North Seventh Avenue
Phoenix, AZ 85007
(602) 279–1811

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
2998 West Wilson Drive
Flagstaff, AZ
(602) 779–0578

National Federation of Parents
Arizonans for Drug-Free Youth
6133 W. Keim Drive
Glendale, AZ 85301
(602) 934–2944

Scottsdale Girls Club
Director
8250 East Rose Lane
Administration Office
Scottsdale, AZ 85250
(602) 948–8020

Arizona Elks Association
Director
2064 Piccadilly Drive
Sierra Vista, AZ 85635
(602) 458–8405

Arizona School Boards Association
Director
3852 North 29th Avenue
Phoenix, AZ 85017
(602) 257–3700

National Safety Council
Director
1515 East Osborn Road
Suite 42
Phoenix, AZ 85014–5387
(602) 264–2394

Regional listings

East Valley Behavioral Health Association
Executive Director
2125 East Broadway, Suite 1
Tempe, AZ 85282
(602) 894–0794

Gila County Guidance Clinic, Inc.
Executive Director
P.O. Box 1441
Globe, AZ
(602) 425–9054

Gila River Indian Community
Executive Director
P.O. Box 97
Sacaton, AZ 85247
(602) 562–3321

The Navajo Tribe
Executive Director
P.O. Box 308
Window Rock, AZ 86515
(602) 871–4941

Northern AZ Comprehensive Guidance
Center
Executive Director
611 North Leroux
Flagstaff, AZ
(602) 774–7128

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian
Community
Tribal President
Route 1, Box 215
Scottsdale, AZ 85256
(602) 941–7249

ADAPT, Inc.
Executive Director
7820 East Broadway, Suite 100
Tucson, AZ 85710
(602) 290–1616

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Behavioral Health Agency of Central
Arizona
Executive Director
120 West Main Street
Casa Grande, AZ 85222
(602) 836–1688

CODAMA Services Inc.
Executive Director
2025 North Central
Phoenix, AZ 85004
(602) 234–0096
Serves South Maricopa County.

Colorado River Indian Tribes
Executive Director
Route 1, Box 23–B
Parker, AZ 85344
(602) 669–9211

Community Care Network
Executive Director
5333 North 7th Street, Suite B–110
Phoenix, AZ 85014
(602) 230–1616
Serves North Maricopa County.

Southeastern Arizona Behavioral Health
Services
Executive Director
3430 Grand Avenue
Nogales, AZ 85621
(602) 291–9189

Arkansas

Prevention Coordinator
Director of Governor's Partnership in
Substance Abuse Prevention
DADAP, P.O. Box 1437
Little Rock, AR 72203–1437
(501) 682–6656

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in ARKANSAS for referral to a helping agency is (501) 682-6656.

Description

The Department of Human Services—Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention (DHS-ADAP)—is responsible for establishing a comprehensive and coordinated program for preventing and treating alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse in Arkansas. These services are provided through contracts and grants with nonprofit, community-based programs throughout the State.

A coordinated prevention effort is provided by 11 Early Intervention Programs (EIPs) across the State. Two similar prevention efforts are also funded at Youth Services Centers for juvenile offenders. In keeping with the philosophy that the most effective services are those based and supported at the local level, DHS-ADAP uses the Governor's portion of the Department of Education's Community Prevention monies to fund Prevention Service Program grants, which allow communities to implement prevention activities of their own design, targeting high-risk youths.

Audience and services

Additional prevention activities include, in part:

- A vast resource library of books, pamphlets, films, and video tapes covering all aspects of AOD problems;
- Prevention curriculum training of school district personnel for grades K through 12;
- An endowed professorship on AOD studies within the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, College of Pharmacy;
- The Mid-South Summer School on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Problems, which recently celebrated its 16th year with over 750 attending;
- The Governor's Youth Conference on Alcohol and Drugs, now in its fourth year; and
- The Arkansas Task Force on Alcohol/Drug Education Programs for Colleges and Universities, providing 31 institutions of higher learning with prevention services.

How can I get involved?

Residents of Arkansas wishing to take a more active role in their State's prevention efforts should contact the Arkansas Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention or one of the prevention resources listed below.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Arkansas
Clearinghouse Coordinator
Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention
400 Donaghey Plaza North
P.O. Box 1437
Little Rock, AR 72203–1437
(501) 882–6553

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Bldg., Room 2506
700 West Capitol Street
Little Rock, AR 72201–3291
(501) 378–5234

Department of Education
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
Arch Ford Education Building
Capitol Mall
Little Rock, AR 72201
(501) 682–4475

Department of Highways and Transportation
Alcohol and Safety Program
Director
P.O. Box 2261
Little Rock, AR 72203
(501) 569–2000

Department of Health
Director
4518 West Markham
Little Rock, AR 77205
(501) 661–2000

Department of Human Services
Deputy Director
Division of Children and Family Services
626 Donaghey Building
P.O. Box 1437
Little Rock, AR 72203–1437
(501) 682–8735

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
4 Capitol Mall
405B
Little Rock, AR 72201–1071
(501) 682–4472

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
211 Natural Resources Drive
P.O. Box 3857
Little Rock, AR 72203
(501) 224–5864

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Arkansas Tech University
Hendrix College
University of Arkansas/Monticello

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director, State Office
1201 McAlmont
P.O. Box 3017
Little Rock, AR 72203
(501) 372–2342

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
Director
508 Pyramid Place
Little Rock, AR 72201
(501) 372–8000

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
Logan Franklin Chapter
Route 1, Box 260
Scranton, AR 72863
(501) 938–7146

National Federation of Parents
Arkansans for Drug-Free Youth
Director
311 North Elm Street
Little Rock, AR 72205
(501) 664–7865

California

State Prevention Coordinator
California Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs
111 Capitol Mall
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 445–1125

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in CALIFORNIA for referral to a helping agency is (916) 445–0834. You may also contact your county alcohol or drug program administrator.

Description

The Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs (ADP) is the State agency responsible for providing leadership to and coordination of the statewide alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse service delivery system. Prevention of AOD problems is of the highest priority. The department is mandated by the State Health and Safety Code to allocate State and Federal funds to the State's 58 counties. Each county is required to follow a local planning process that addresses the needs of the county population with particular attention to youth, women, the elderly, and the disabled, as well as members of the Hispanic, Black, and Native American populations.

The overall goals of the department are to significantly increase the number of groups and individuals involved in prevention, the quantity and variety of prevention activities, and to improve the quality of prevention activities in counties and local communities throughout the State.

The objectives of the department are to:

- Develop a statewide prevention plan that enfranchises all groups composing the system in which alcohol consumption and related problems occur;
- Empower local counties and communities to initiate and expand comprehensive pre-

vention planning and programming;

- Encourage and facilitate the development of public policies, laws, and regulations conducive to achieving prevention objectives;
- Coordinate youth and family prevention programs and efforts statewide;
- Identify and disseminate effective prevention models and strategies;
- Assess models and strategies appropriate for special populations; and
- Provide training and consultation on county and local strategies, organizing, and networking.

Audience and services

To meet these objectives, the Department has created a comprehensive prevention program that includes the following areas:

- Governor's Policy Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse—a group of State Department Directors who study existing services and make recommendations to reduce AOD use in California;
- Five-Year Master Plan—development and implementation of a collaborative effort among public and private agencies to maximize resources by coordinating existing services and eliminating unnecessary duplication. The five-year Master Plan to coordinate State AOD enforcement, prevention, and treatment services will involve approximately 38 State agencies;
- Statewide Prevention Resource System—consisting of the Sacramento Central Office and the Prevention Resource Center in Oakland. Additional regional centers will be located throughout the State to provide local areas with materials and consultants. ADP also has been identified as the Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Network Center for California;
- State Prevention Network—consisting of 58 county prevention representatives who meet regularly, either regionally or as a group, to identify and share prevention efforts and effective strategies in their respective counties.
- Statewide Leadership, Task Forces, and Conferences—including Teenwork, an annual conference planned, organized, and run by and for high school students; and Prevention '90, a conference that highlights state-of-the-art prevention program models and strategies; a select AOD-related birth defects committee that meets regularly to discuss recommendations for State and local action; a statewide media campaign to increase public knowledge and awareness of AOD-related birth defects; cross training for providers of AOD services and maternal child health services; and building of local coalitions to increase prevention activities and support at the local level;
- Friday Night Live Program (FNL)—a peer program designed to prevent AOD problems among teenagers. Components of FNL include the formation of high school chapters that conduct classroom activities, assembly presentations, and community activities. Chapters are being established statewide with a goal of reaching all 58 counties; and
- State Guidelines for Preventing Alcohol and Drug Problems in California—ongoing development and refinement of a framework for community initiatives and suggested strategies for changing individual, community, and social attitudes and behavior related to the use and availability of AOD as well as the identification of public policies that affect prevention efforts.

How can I get involved?

Californians interested in becoming involved in prevention activities are encouraged to contact their County Prevention Coordinator (see attached list).

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for California
Drug Program Analyst
State of California Department of Alcohol
and Drug Programs
111 Capitol Mall
Room 250
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 324–7234

ACTION Regional Director
211 Main Street, Room 530
San Francisco, CA 94105–1914
(415) 974–0673

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Bldg., Room 14218
11000 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90024–3671
(213) 209–7421

Office of Criminal Justice Planning
Executive Director
1130 K Street, Suite 300
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 324–9140, 324–9167 FAX

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
P.O. Box 944272
Sacramento, CA 94244–2720
(916) 322–4018

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
424 Pendleton Way
Oakland, CA 94621–2189
(415) 638–5864

BACCHUS Chapters at:
California Lutheran College
California State University/Chico
California State University/Fullerton
California State University/Sacramento
Pitzer College
Saddleback Community College
San Francisco State University
University of California/Irvine
University of California/Riverside
University of Redlands
University of San Diego

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
930 Georgia Street
Los Angeles, CA 90015
(213) 620–1100

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
5221–A North Rosemead Blvd.
San Gabriel, CA 91776
(818) 286–1982

National Federation of Parents
P.O. Box 492292
Redding, CA 96049
(916) 241–0395

Regional listings

Alcohol and Drug Prevention Coordinators for each county may be contacted at the following addresses and telephone numbers.

Almameda County
499 5th Street, Room 503
Oakland, CA 94607
(415) 268–2520

Alpine County
P.O. Box 306
Markleeville, CA 96120
(916) 694–2146

Amador County
108 Court Street
Jackson, CA 95642
(209) 223–6556

Butte County
578 Rio Linda, #1
Chico, CA 95926
(916) 891–2784

Calaveras County
Government Center, Dept. 64
San Andreas, CA 95249
(209) 754–6555

Colusa County
642 5th Street
Colusa, CA 95932
(916) 458–5806

Contra Costa County
Alcohol/Drug Abuse/Mental Health
594 Center Avenue, Suite 200
Martinez, CA 94553
(415) 646–1087

Del Norte County
Route 6, Box E
Crescent City, CA 95531
(707) 541–2445

El Dorado County
P.O. Box 848
South Lake Tahoe, CA 95705
(916) 541–2445

Fresno County
P.O. Box 11867
Fresno, CA 93775
(209) 445–3272

Glenn County
242 North Villa
Willows, CA 95988
(916) 934–8822, 865–5964

Humboldt County
720 Wood Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 445–6260

825 Fifth Street, Room 111
Eureka, CA 95501–1482
(707) 445–7266

Imperial County
1073 W. Ross Avenue, Suite F
El Centro, CA 92243–2488
(619) 353–0763

Inyo County
162–H Grove Street
Bishop, CA 93514
(619) 873–5888

Kern County
2151 College Avenue
Bakersfield, CA 93305
(805) 861–2251

Kings County
1400 West Lacey Boulevard
Hanford, CA 93230
(209) 582–3211, ext. 2380

1399 Bailey Drive
Hanford, CA 93230
(209) 582–9307

Lake County
922 Bevins Court
Lakeport, CA 95453
(707) 263–2241

Lassen County
476 Alexander Avenue
Susanville, CA 96130
(916) 257–8311, ext. 112

Los Angeles County
714 West Olympic Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90015
(213) 744–6591

Madera County
P.O. Box 1288
Madera, CA 93639
(209) 673–3508

Marin County
Marin County Civic Center, Rm. 278
4099 Civic Center Drive
San Rafael, CA 94903–4133
(415) 499–6783

Mariposa County
P.O. Box 99
Mariposa, CA 95338–0099
(209) 966–5859

Mendocino County
Courthouse, Ukiah CA 95482
(707) 463–4461

Merced County
658 West Main Street
Merced, CA 95340
(209) 723–3095

Modoc County
131–A Henderson Street
Alturas, CA 96101
(916) 233–3939, ext. 312

Mono County
P.O. Box 1308
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
(619) 934–8221

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Monterey County
1270 Natividad Road
Salinas, CA 93906–3198
(408) 755–4514

Napa County
2344 Old Sonoma Road
Napa, CA 94559
(707) 253–4721

Nevada County
10433 Willow Valley Road
Nevada City, CA 95959
(916) 265–5811

Orange County
1200 North Main, Suite 730
Santa Ana, CA 92701
(714) 568–4187

Placer County
P.O. Box 67
Loomis, CA 95650
(916) 652–5831

Plumas County
P.O. Box 467
Quincy, CA 95971
(916) 283–0251

Riverside County
Department of Mental Health
1970 University Avenue
Riverside, CA 92507
(714) 787–2735, or

3604 Ninth Street
Riverside, CA 92501
(714) 987–2646

Sacramento County
1708 Q Street
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 440–6233

San Benito County
481 Fourth Street
Hollister, CA 95023
(408) 637–5594

San Bernardino County
565 North Mt. Vernon Avenue
San Bernardino, CA 92411
(714) 387–7692

700 East Gilbert Street
San Bernardino, CA 92415–0920
(714) 387–7173

San Diego County
Department of Health Services
3851 Rosecrans Street
San Diego, CA 92110
(619) 692–5773

Department of Health Services
3851 Rosecrans Street
San Diego, CA 92110
(619) 692–5746

San Francisco County
1380 Howard Street, 4th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94103
(415) 558–3500

San Joaquin County
4422 North Pershing
Suite D–1
Stockton, CA 95207
(209) 944–2597

San Luis Obispo County
994 Mill Street, Suite 201
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
(805) 549–4275

2180 Johnson Avenue
San Luis Obispo, CA 93408
(805) 544–4722

San Mateo County
225 West 37th Avenue
San Mateo, CA 94403
(415) 573–3703

Santa Barbara County
300 North San Antonio Road
Santa Barbara, CA 93110
(805) 681–5445

Santa Clara County
976 Lenzen Avenue
San Jose, CA 95126
(408) 299–6517 or 299–6141

645 South Bascom Avenue
San Jose, CA 95128
(408) 299–2304

Santa Cruz County
1080 Emeline Avenue
P.O. Box 962
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
(408) 425–2126

Shasta County
1525 Pine Street
Redding, CA 96001
(916) 225–5240

Sierra County
P.O. Box 265
Loyalton, CA 96118
(916) 993–1201 or 289–3244

Siskiyou County
804 South Main Street
Yreka, CA 96097–3394
(916) 842–8190

Solano County
934 Missouri Street
Fairfield, CA 94533
(707) 429–6682

Sonoma County
2759 Bennett Valley Road
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
(707) 528–4141

Office of Drug Abuse/Services/TASC
837 Fifth Street
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
(707) 527–2543

Stanislaus County
800 Scenic Drive
Modesto, CA 95350
(209) 525–7444

Sutter-Yuba County
1965 Live Oak Boulevard
Yuba City, CA 95991
(916) 741–7200

Tehama County
Mental Health Services
1860 Walnut Street
Red Bluff, CA 96080
(916) 527–5631

Trinity County
Trinity County Counseling Center
P.O. Box 1640
Weaverville, CA 96093
(916) 623–5700

Tulare County
111 South Court Street
Suite 205
Visalia, CA 93291
(209) 734–0205

Mental Health Services
3300 South Fairway Street
Visalia, CA 93277–7798
(209) 733–6690

Tuolumne County
P.O. Box 4255
Sonora, CA 95370
(209) 533–5775

Ventura County
4651 Telephone Road
Suite 210
Ventura, CA 93003
(805) 654–3455

Yolo County
201 West Beamer Street
Woodland, CA 95695
(916) 666–8650

Colorado

Prevention Programs Director
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division
Colorado Department of Health
4210 East 11th Avenue
Denver, CO 80220
(303) 331–8201

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in COLORADO for referral to a helping agency is (303) 331–8201, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Description

Created by statute in 1971, the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division (ADAD) of the Colorado Department of Health is the single State agency responsible for developing and managing public funds for alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems prevention, intervention, and treatment services. Responsibilities include quality assurance through program licensure, program monitoring, counselor certification, training, and safeguarding of client confidentiality. Additional responsibilities include program development, technical assistance, evaluation and data analysis, involuntary commitments, occupational program consultant services, the State Employee Assistance Program, and information dissemination.

ADAD provides funds to 95 organizations at 105 sites to deliver prevention/intervention (P/I) services including general community mobilization, technical assistance, professional peer intervention services, parent education, and impaired driving prevention, as well as programs for youths, schools, and ethnic minorities. Cooperative agreements with other State agencies include the Governor's Office Communities for a Drug-Free Colorado and the Departments of Labor, Education, Social Services, Institutions, Highways, Public Safety, and the Governor's Job Training Office.

Audience and services

ADAD provides the following statewide P/I services:

- An annual statewide prevention conference (500–800 attendees);
- A minimum of two 27-hour prevention generalist trainings per year (toward certification), using a copyrighted curriculum;
- An annual 3-day P/I contractors training;
- Technical assistance to contractors and citizens;
- Technical assistance, information, and RADAR materials to local communities;
- Development of Requests for Proposals for communities to receive funding for programs to address AOD-related needs;
- A contract with the Prevention Resource Center in Boulder, CO, for statewide information, technical assistance, youth leadership training, special publications, clearinghouse, and library;
- Quarterly newsletter;
- Statewide Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) clearinghouse services at seven sites;
- Clearinghouse services for special populations, such as ethnic groups; and
- Collaboration with private sector foundations and businesses to increase funding resources for P/I programs and activities.

How can I get involved?

Coloradans interested in knowing more about how they can participate in or initiate local prevention efforts should contact ADAD, a Regional Prevention Specialist, or Communities for Drug-Free Colorado.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Colorado
Network Coordinator
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division
4210 East 11th Avenue
Denver, CO 80220
(303) 331–8248

ACTION Regional Director
Executive Tower Bldg
1405 Curtis Street
Suite 2930
Denver, CO 80202–2349
(303) 844–1070

Campus Alcohol Drug Educators (CADE)
Director
Prevention Resource Center
250 Arapahoe Avenue, Suite 301
Boulder, CO 80302
(303) 443–5696
(800) 972–4636 (toll free)

Cenikor
Director
8790 West Colfax
Denver, CO 80215
(303) 234–1288

Center for the New West
Director
600 World Trade
Denver, CO 80202
(303) 592–5310

Colorado Action for Healthy People
Director
Colorado Department of Health
4210 East 11th Avenue
Denver, CO 80220
(303) 331–8467

Colorado Association of Professionals in Prevention/Intervention/Treatment (CAPPIT)
Addictions Research and Treatment Service
Director
University of Colorado Health Sciences Center
3738 West Princeton Circle
Denver, CO 80236
(303) 761–2885

Colorado Department of Education
Director
201 East Colfax Avenue
Denver, CO 80203
(303) 866–6765

Colorado Department of Institutions
Division of Youth Services
Director
4255 South Knox Court
Denver, CO 80236
(303) 762–4695

Colorado Department of Public Safety
Division of Criminal Justice
Director
700 Kipling, Room 300
Denver, CO 80215
(303) 239–4442

Colorado Highway Department
Division of Highway Safety
Law Enforcement Assistance Fund
Director
4201 East Arkansas Avenue
Denver, CO 80222
(303) 757–9481

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
1600 Race Street
Denver, CO 80206–1198
(303) 388–4327

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Colorado School of Mines
Colorado State University
Fort Lewis College
Mesa College
The Colorado College
United States Air Force Academy
University of Colorado/Boulder
University of Denver
University of Northern Colorado
University of Southern Colorado
Western State College

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Contact
7251 W. 38th Avenue
Wheat Ridge, CO 80033
(303) 422–2213

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
10522 North 65th
Longmont, CO 80501
(303) 772–5445

Teen Institutes
Director
State Contact
1776 South Jackson, #615
Denver, CO 80210
(303) 759–5555

Colorado Council on Alcoholism
Director
Pikes Peak Region
12 North Meade
Colorado Springs, CO 80909
(719) 633–4601

Colorado Federation of Parents
2522 Snowmass Court
Grand Junction, CO 81503
(303) 241–1260

Mothers Against Drunk Driving
Director
Colorado State Coordinator Committee
P.O. Box 7507
Colorado Springs, CO 80933
(719) 633–MADD

Southwest Regional Center for Drug-Free Schools and Communities
Director
(U.S. Department of Education Regional Center)
Colorado Contact
4670 MacArthur Drive
Boulder, CO 80303
(303) 866–6865

Students Taking a New Direction (STAND) and Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD)
Director
3518 Capulin Drive
Loveland, CO 80538
(303) 669–5553

Regional listings

Regional prevention specialists for each region may be reached at the following addresses and telephone numbers.

Region 1
Boulder County Health Department
3450 Broadway
Boulder, CO 80302
(303) 441–1284
Serves Boulder, Gilpin, Denver, Adams, Larimer, Weld, Morgan, Washington, Yuma, Logan, Sedgwick, and Phillips Counties.

Region 2
Pueblo Treatment Services
1711 E. Evans
Pueblo, CO 81001
(719) 564–3758
Serves Pueblo, Crowley, Kiowa, Otero, Bent, Prowers, Saguache, Mineral, Baca Rio Grande, Alamosa, Las Animas, Huerfano, Conejos, and Costilla Counties

Region 3
Pikes Peak CARE Coalition
3510 Austin Bluffs Pkwy.
Colorado Springs, CO 80918
(719) 548–8877
Serves Arapahoe, Douglas, Elbert, El Paso, Lincoln, Teller, Cheyenne, Kit Carson, Fremont, and Custer Counties

Region 4
Mesa County NCA
101 S. Third
Suite 270
Grand Junction, CO 81501
(303) 243–3140
Serves Mesa, Delta, Gunnison, Miquel, Ouray, Hinsdale, Delores, San Juan, Montrose, Montezuma, La Plata, and Archuleta Counties.

Region 5
Summit County Human Services
P.O. Box 1680
Frisco, CO 80443
(719) 486–0981
Serves Moffat, Routt, Jackson, Rio Blanco,

Garfield, Eagle, Summit, Grand, Clear Creek, Jefferson, Pitkin, Lake, Park, and Chaffee Counties.

Other regional groups

Denver Indian Health and Family Services
Director
1739 Vine Street
Denver, CO 80206
(303) 320–3974

Institute for Creative Aging
Director
P.O. Box 3725
Littleton, CO 80161
(303) 795–9682

Board of Cooperative Education Services (BOCES)
Director
Drug-Free Schools and Community Administrator
Colorado Department of Education
201 East Colfax Avenue
Denver, CO 80203
(303) 866–6766

Broomfield Police Department
Director
D.A.R.E. Project
6 Garden Center
Broomfield, CO 80020
(303) 469–0398

Chronicle on Drug Abuse
Director
17986 E. Florida Drive
Aurora, CO 80017
(303) 751–8360

City and County of Denver Commission on Youth
Director
First Wester Plaza
303 W. Colfax, Suite 1600
Denver, CO 80204
(303) 575–2621
(Spanish translation program)

Garfield Youth Services
Director
803 School Street
Glenwood Springs, CO 81601
(303) 945–9300

Prevention Resource Center
Director
250 Arapahoe Avenue
Suite 301
Boulder, CO 80302
(303) 443–5696,
(800) 972–4636 (toll free)

Rocky Mountain Center for Health Promotion and Education
Director
7500 West Mississippi Avenue
Suite 230
Lakewood, CO 80226
(303) 934–1814

Colorado Initiative on Teen Pregnancy
Director
511 16th Street, Suite 700
Denver, CO 80202
(303) 825–1533

Communities for a Drug-Free Colorado
Director
140 East 19th Avenue
Suite 100
Denver, CO 80203
(303) 894–2750

Alcohol and Drug Education and Prevention Training (ADEPT Project)
Director
Department of Community Health
University of Northern Colorado
Greeley, CO 80639
(303) 351–1335

Dropout Prevention Programs
Director
Colorado Department of Education
201 East Colfax
Denver, CO 80203
(303) 866–6853

Governor's Job Training Office
Director
(YOUTH 2000)
1391 N. Speer Boulevard
Suite 440
Denver, CO 80204
(303) 620–4400

Mile High Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
Director
1776 South Jackson
Suite 615
Denver, CO 80210
(303) 759–5555

Mile High Institute On Alcohol and Addictive Behaviors
Director
2323 South Troy
Suite 207
Aurora, CO 80014
(303) 750–3502

Parenting as Prevention
Director, ADAD
4210 East 11th Avenue
Denver, CO 80220
(303) 331–8212

Colorado OSAP Project
Director
Division of Youth Services
4255 South Knox Court
Denver, CO 80236
(303) 762–4494

Coalition for Sober Driving
Director
Bank of Denver
1534 California Street
Denver, CO 80202
(303) 572–3600

Denver Cares
Director
3840 York Street
Denver, CO 80205
(303) 623–0767

First Impressions
(Governor's Initiative on Early Childhood)
Governor's Office
State Capitol Building
Denver, CO 80203
(303) 866–2976

Mesa County Council Institute for Addictive Behaviors
Director
Mesa County N.C.A
101 South 3rd, Suite 270
Grand Junction, CO 81501
(303) 243–3140

Pikes Peak Care Coalition
Director
3510 Austin Bluffs Parkway
Colorado Springs, CO 80918
(719) 548–8877

Pueblo Youth Services Bureau
Director
612 West 10th
Pueblo, CO 81003
(719) 542–5161

Partnership Planning Group
Director
Prevention Resource Center
250 Arapahoe Avenue
Suite 301
Boulder, CO 80302
(303) 443–5696
(800) 972–4636 (toll free)

Partners in Acton for Teen Health (PATH)
Director
Colorado Department of Health
4210 East 11th Avenue
Denver, CO 80220
(303) 331–8372

Connecticut

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in CONNECTICUT for referral to a helping agency is (203) 566–4145.

Prevention Coordinator
Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission
Prevention Division
999 Asylum Avenue
Hartford, CT 06105
(203) 566–7458

Description

The Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission (CADAC) is a 23-member body composed of representatives of 8 State agencies: the Departments of Children and Youth Services, Human Resources, Correction, Education, Mental Health, Motor Vehicles, and Health Services; and the Office of Adult Probation. One representative of the Connecticut Association of Substance Abuse Agencies, 4 members appointed by the State legislature, and 10 appointed by the Governor also serve on the Commission. CADAC is the State agency charged with alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse prevention, intervention, and rehabilitation efforts for Connecticut. CADAC's major functions are the provision, planning, and coordination of AOD services and the allocation and supervision of State and Federal funds distributed as grants and contracts to AOD programs.

CADAC looks at Connecticut's AOD service delivery in a comprehensive effort to improve capacity. A 3-year plan is developed through a State plan steering committee, an annual survey, and a regional hearing process that allows for local input and comment on the plan. Priority has been given to the initiation of a regional process to develop State plans to serve as a mechanism for coordination at the service delivery level for the "continuum of care" system of services made up of prevention, intervention, treatment, and rehabilitation. On November 9, 1988, the Commission approved a statewide regional planning network composed of two distinct substate mechanisms: multi-town, sub-regional planning and action councils, and larger regional planning councils.

Audience and services

The following programming efforts characterize Connecticut's State level prevention services:

- The Connecticut Clearinghouse, Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) affiliate operated under contract by Wheeler Clinic, provides an information clearinghouse; maintains a library; provides research services, videos, and a speakers bureau; and publishes a quarterly newsletter; (800) 232-4424;
- A second RADAR site operated by CADAC;
- Training in beginning prevention skills by the CADAC Training Division;
- An Employee Assistance Program (EAP), implemented with joint labor-management cooperation and assistance and coordinated by the CADAC EAP Division, offering free counseling and referral services to all State employees;
- Planning, oversight, and technical assistance for all CADAC-funded prevention programs; and
- Consultation and assistance in prevention planning for State, regional, and community groups; committees; and task forces.

How can I get involved?

Connecticut citizens who wish to learn how they can participate in or initiate local prevention efforts can contact the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, Prevention Division.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR of Connecticut
The Connecticut Clearinghouse
334 Farmington Avenue
Plainville, CT 06062
(203) 793–9791
(800) 232–4424 (toll free)

ACTION State Program Director
Abraham Ribicoff Federal Bldg.
450 Main Street
Room 524
Hartford, CT 06103–3002
(203) 240–3237

Connecticut Department of Education
Box 2219
Hartford, CT 06145
(203) 566–2931

Department of Children and Youth Services
Statewide Coordinator for Prevention
170 Sigourney Street
Hartford, CT 06106
(203) 566–8180

Department of Health Services
Bureau of Health Promotion
Assistant Chief
150 Washington Street
Hartford, CT 06106
(203) 566–4800

Office of Policy and Management
Management and Justice Planning
Lead Planning Analyst
80 Washington Street
Hartford, CT 06106
(203) 566–3848

Department of Higher Education
Assistant to the Commissioner
61 Woodland Street
Hartford, CT 06105
(203) 566–3910

Department of Bureau Resources
Director
1049 Asylum Avenue
Hartford, CT 06105
(203) 566–4580

Connecticut Association of Prevention Professionals
President
c/o Connecticut Clearinghouse
334 Farmington Avenue
Plainville, CT 06062
(800) 232–4424 (toll free)

State Narcotics Task Force
Coordinator
294 Colony Street
Meriden, CT 06450
(203) 238–6123

Connecticut Communities for Drug-Free Youth
Director
156 South Avenue
New Canaan, CT 06840
(203) 972–3234

Connecticut Committee for Youth Suicide Prevention
President
c/o Wheeler Clinic
91 Northwest Drive
Plainville, CT 06062
(203) 232–0049

Connecticut Commission on Children
Executive Director
190 Trumbull Street
Hartford, CT 06103
(203) 566–1338

Connecticut Network for Developing Capable People
Director
3 Lafayette Drive
Trumbull, CT 06611
(203) 261–2248

Connecticut Clearinghouse
Project Director
334 Farmington Avenue
Plainville, CT 06062
(203) 953–8500

Justice Planning Division, OPM
Director
80 Washington Street
Hartford, CT 06106
(203) 566–3020, 566–6295

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
P.O. Box 2219
Hartford, CT 06145
(203) 566–2931

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
45 Ash Street
E. Hartford, CT 06108
(203) 289–5401

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Southern Connecticut State University
University of Hartford

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Wilbur Cross Commons
Director
Building #11
60 Connelly Parkway
Hampden, CT 06514
(203) 528–9495

Connecticut Coalition for Children of Alcoholics
President
80 Kenilworth Drive East
Stamford, CT 06902
(203) 863–3000, ext. 3574

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
17 Fritz Place
Wallingford, CT 06492
(203) 265–6216

Connecticut Federation of Parents
156 South Avenue
New Canaan, CT 06840
(203) 972–3234

Regional listings

Regional Action Council
Executive Director
c/o Connecticut Clearinghouse
334 Farmington Avenue
Plainville, CT 06062
(800) 232–4424 (toll free)

Regional Youth Substance Abuse Project
Project Director
75 Washington Street
Bridgeport, CT 06604
(203) 333–3333

Delaware

Division of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse, and
Mental Health
Director of Training
1901 North DuPont Highway
New Castle, DE 19720
(302) 421–6550

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in DELAWARE for referral to a helping agency is (302) 571–6975.

Description

In Delaware, the State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Agency is the Division of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health (DADAMH), in the Department of Health and Social Services. Treatment services are provided through contractors. The Department of Services to Children, Youth, and Their Families (DSCYF) coordinates prevention and treatment services for citizens up to the age of 18. Other State departments also provide key prevention and treatment services in statewide efforts under the Governor's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council.

Both the DADAMH and DSCYF contract for prevention and treatment services; the DSCYF also administers funds for local prevention programming through community youth activities. Training for professionals is offered by both agencies. A 5-day Summer Institute on Alcoholism, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health is sponsored by DADAMH each July. The Office of Highway Safety sponsors an annual conference for teens.

Audience and services

The State Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) site is the YMCA Resource Center, (302) 571–6975, which has contracts with several State and Federal agencies and branch offices in all three counties.

The Resource Center provides the following services:
- Provides training and technical assistance for community and school-based prevention, peer counseling, and "Just Say No" activities;
- Distributes films, videos, posters, publications, curricula, references, and other prevention support materials, and provides speakers;
- Coordinates parent groups and implementation of the Governor's "Above the Influence" initiative in four model communities on contract with DSCYF; and
- Publishes a quarterly, statewide prevention newsletter.

Other major prevention resources are available through the DSCYF Office of Prevention, Division of Public Health, Office of Highway Safety, Department of Public Instruction, and Delaware Drinking Driver Program.

How can I get involved?

Delawareans interested in playing a role in prevention and treatment programs should contact the Governor's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council at (800) 292–9570 (toll free; DE only).

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Delaware
YMCA Resource Center
11th and Washington Streets
Wilmington, DE 19801
(302) 571–6975

Governor's Drug Abuse Coordinating
Council
Director
Carvel State Office Building
820 French Street
Wilmington, DE 19801
(800) 292–9570 (toll free; DE only)
(302) 571–3210

Office of Prevention
Department of Services to Children and
Youth and Their Families
Director
1825 Faulkland Road
Wilmington, DE 19805
(302) 633–2678

Training Office
Division of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse, and
Mental Health
1901 South DuPont Highway
New Castle, DE 19720
(302) 421–6109

Delaware Department of Public Instruction
Director
Townsend Building
Dover, DE 19901
(302) 736–4601

Office of Highway Safety
Director
Thomas Collins Building
Suite 363
Dover, DE 19901
(302) 736–4475

"Above the Influence" Program
Director
Wilmington College
320 Dupont Highway
New Castle, DE 19720
(302) 328–9401

DE Office of Highway Safety
Department of Public Safety
Director
Thomas Collins Building
Suite 363
540 South DuPont Highway
Dover, DE 19901
(302) 736–4475

Office of Management, Budget, and Planning
Criminal Justice Council
Director
Carvel State Office Building
4th Floor
820 North French Street
Wilmington, DE 19801
(302) 571–3430, 571–3862 FAX

Health, Education, and Services
Townsend Bldg.
P.O. Box 1402
Dover, DE 19903
(302) 736–4885

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
1021 Gilpin Avenue
Suite 202
Wilmington, DE 19806
(302) 655–7258

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
92 South Gerald Drive
Newark, DE 19713
(302) 737–4646

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
128 Stature Drive
Newark, DE 19713
(302) 737–3335

Boy Scouts of America
Director, Del-Mar-Va Council
Wilmington, DE 19801
(302) 652–3741

Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council
Director
1503 West 13th Street
Wilmington, DE 19806
(302) 658–4258

Boys Clubs of Delaware
Director
669 South Union Street
Wilmington, DE 19805
(302) 658–1870

YMCA of New Castle County
Director
233 King Street
Wilmington, DE 19801
(302) 658–7161

Delaware Federation of Parents
11th and Washington Streets
Wilmington, DE 19801
(302) 571–6974

Regional listings

Family Services Delaware Parent Ed Classes
Director
809 Washington Street
Wilmington, DE 19801
(302) 654–5303

Mental Health Association of Delaware Suicide Prevention
Director
1813 North Franklin Street
Wilmington, DE 19802
(302) 656–8308

West End Neighborhood House WCASA
Director
710 North Lincoln Street
Wilmington, DE 19805
(302) 571–6935

Edgemoor Community Center WCASA
Director
One South Brandywine Blvd.
Wilmington, DE 19802
(302) 762–1391

Neighborhood House, Inc. WCASA
Director
1218 B Street
Wilmington, DE 19801
(302) 652–3928

Kingswood Community Center WCASA
Director
23rd and Bowers Streets
Wilmington, DE 19802
(302) 764–9022

People's Settlement Association WCASA
Director
408 East 8th Street
Wilmington, DE 19802
(302) 658–4133

Latin American Community Center WCASA
Director
1202 West Fourth Street
Wilmington, DE 19805
(302) 655–7338

Rose Hill Community Center WCASA
Director
19 Lambson Lane
New Castle, DE 19720
(302) 856–8513

West Center City Community Center WCASA
Director
501 N. Madison Street
Wilmington, DE 19801
(302) 571–4266

Union Baptist Community Services WCASA
Director
2801 N. Pine Street
Wilmington, DE 19801
(302) 764–0137

Cooperative Extension Services WCASA
Director
University of Delaware
Townsend Hall
Newark, DE 19717
(302) 451–2538

YMCA-Walnut Street Branch WCASA
Director
1000 Walnut Street
Wilmington, DE 19801
(302) 571–6935

4-H, Cooperative Extension Early Intervention
University of Delaware
Townsend Hall
Newark, DE 19717–1303
(302) 451–2509

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

District of Columbia

Prevention Coordinator
Office of Health Planning and Development
1600 L Street, NW
Suite 715–16
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 724–5637

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA for referral to a helping agency is the local Health Department at (202) 727–0660 or the WACADA Hotline (202) 783–1300.

Description

In the District of Columbia, the Office of Health Planning and Development (OHPD) is the designated District agency for alcohol and other drug (AOD) prevention programs. Located within the Commission of Public Health (CPH), the OHPD plans and develops all federally required categorical State Health Plans and assists in developing the District's Comprehensive State Health Plan. This office ensures that the Commission of Public Health complies with Federal and District regulations and other directives pertaining to health systems and services for District residents.

Audience and services

OHPD:

- Monitors and provides technical assistance to public and private prevention agencies;
- Coordinates citywide training initiatives; and
- Operates the CPH data center, which serves as a repository for citywide health data.

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services Administration (ADASA), also in the CPH, is responsible for the coordination of services aimed at prompt identification, treatment, rehabilitation, and prevention of AOD abuse in Washington, DC.

Prevention services are provided via contracts with community-based agencies throughout the city. OHPD is currently developing a system of prevention centers based at religious institutions in collaboration with a consortium of community-based agencies. These centers will provide prevention and intervention services, including parent training, mentoring, after-school and tutorial programs, and community outreach. This project will provide the framework for citywide prevention activity.

How can I get involved?

District residents interested in learning how they can participate in or initiate local prevention efforts should contact the OHPD Prevention Coordinator or one of the organizations listed below.

District agencies and organizations

RADAR for District of Columbia
1231 M Street, NW
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 783–1300

Juvenile Service Agency
Office of Criminal Justice Plans and Analysis
Executive Director
1111 E Street, NW
Suite 500C
Washington, DC 20001
(202) 727-6537

District Office of Drug Control Anti-Drug Czar
1111 E Street, NW
Washington, DC 20004
(202) 724–9474

Highway Traffic Safety Agency
Governor's Representative
2000 14th Street, NW
6th Floor
Washington, DC 20009
(202) 939–8000

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20004
(202) 727–0248

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
475 H Street, NW
Washington, DC 20001
(202) 682–LUNG [(202) 682–5864]

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Georgetown University
The American University
The Catholic University of America
Trinity College

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
J.O. Wilson Elementary School
660 K Street, NE
Washington, DC 20002
(202) 543–0333

National Federation of Parents
1722 A Street, SE
Washington, DC 20003
(no telephone listing)

Washington Area Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
1232 M Street, NW
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 783–1300

Board of Education of the District of Columbia
415 12th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20004
(202) 724–4099

SALIS
Discuss Library
1250 Eye Street, NW
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 628–3544

Local listings

Mayor's Advisory Committee on Drug Abuse
Chairman
1300 First Street, NE
Washington, DC 20002
(202) 727–1572

Mayor's Advisory Committee on Alcohol
Chairman
1300 First Street, NE
Washington, DC 20002
(202) 727–1572

Executive Employee Assistance Program Task Force
Chairman
1660 L Street, NW
12th Floor
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 673–7700

CPH Health Promotion Disease Prevention Task Force
Chairman
1660 L Street, NW, 8th Floor
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 673–6888

Commission of Public Health AIDS Advisory Committee
Chairman
1660 L Street, NW
7th Floor
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 673–6888

Bureau of Maternal and Child Health Services Advisory Committee
Chairman
1660 L Street, NW
9th Floor
Washington, DC 200036
(202) 673–6665

Prescription Abuse Data Synthesis Group
Chairman
1660 L Street, NW, 11th Floor
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 673–7481

The Mayor's Teenage Pregnancy Prevention Panel
Chairman
1660 L Street, NW
9th Floor
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 673–4551

Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition of the District of Columbia
Chairman
1660 L Street, NW
9th Floor
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 673–4551

Church Association for Community Services
Director
712 Randolph Street, NW
Washington, DC 20011
(202) 541–5000

Office of Information and Volunteer Services Unit
1660 L Street, NW
8th Floor
Washington, DC 30036
(202) 673–6700

DC Public School Substance Abuse Prevention Program
Chairman
Lovejoy School
12th and D Streets, NE
Washington, DC 20012
(202) 724–3610

Florida

Prevention Coordinator
Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services
1317 Winewood Blvd.
Tallahassee, FL 32399–0700
(904) 488–0900

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in FLORIDA for referral to a helping agency is (904) 488–0900.

Description

In Florida, the State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program is housed within the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS). This program licenses and funds, via contracts, agencies statewide to provide delivery of all alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse prevention, education, and treatment services. This office also provides technical assistance, training, and planning to meet statewide AOD abuse needs.

The HRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program makes funds available to 11 HRS districts to contract with local community-based agencies to provide prevention, education, and treatment services for children, adults, and families in need. In an effort to raise the visibility of prevention programming within each district of the State, each district office has a Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator who specializes in prevention and related services. Prevention services include information, early intervention, education, telephone referral, or other activities to individuals or groups considered to be at risk of becoming involved with AOD.

Audience and services

Florida provides the following direct services on a statewide basis:

- The program office coordinates the Community Youth Activities Program statewide;
- The Teen Institute Provider is River Region Human Services, (904) 359–6571; and
- Resources (film, video, publications, posters) are available through Florida's Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Center, which is the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association, (904) 878–2196. The Department of Education's Prevention Center, (904) 488–6304, also provides resource materials.

How can I get involved?

Individuals interested in learning how to participate in prevention efforts should contact the HRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program headquarters at (904) 488–0900, or if interested in a specific community should contact the HRS Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator in that community's district office. Refer to county prevention contact page.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Florida
Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association, Inc.
Director
1286 N. Paul Russell Road
Tallahassee, FL 32301
(904) 878–2196

ACTION State Program Director
930 Woodcock Road, Suite 221
Orlando, FL 32803–3750
(407) 648–6117

Florida Department of Education
Director
Prevention Center
Tallahassee, FL 32399
(904) 488–6304

Highway Traffic Safety Agency
Governor's Representative
2740 Center View Drive
Tallahassee, FL 32399
(904) 488–5455, 488–9809 FAX

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Planner
2811 C Industrial Plaza Drive
Tallahassee, FL 32301
(904) 488–2202, 487–4337 FAX

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
Education Prevention Center
Knott Building
Tallahassee, FL 32399–0444
(904) 488–6304

Governor's Drug Policy Task Force
Executive Office of the Governor
Director
The Capitol
Tallahassee, FL 32399–0001
(904) 488–1363

Project Return, Inc.
Director
8838 North Florida Avenue
Tampa, FL 33604
(813) 933–9020

Substance Abuse Policy Advisory Council
Executive Office of the Governor
Director
Room 311, The Carlton Building
Tallahassee, FL 32301
(904) 488–7734

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
5526 Arlington Road
P.O. Box 8127
Jacksonville, FL 32239–8127
(904) 743–2933

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Florida A & M University
Florida Atlantic University
Florida International University
Florida State University
Hillsborough Community College
Indian River Community College
Nova University
St. Leo College
University of Florida
University of Central Florida
University of Miami
University of North Florida
University of South Florida
University of West Florida

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
114 Baker Street, NE
Atlanta, GA 30308
(404) 659–0214

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
State Contact
1801 North Meridan Road
Suite 2B
Tallahassee, FL 32303
(904) 386–3314

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
2319 Southeast 9th Street
Pompano Beach, FL 33062
(305) 463–7405

Teen Institutes
State Contact
421 West Church Street
Suite 702
Jacksonville, FL 32202
(904) 359–6571

SALIS
Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association
1286 North Paul Russell Road
Tallahassee, FL 32301
(904) 878–2196

Florida School Boards Association
203 South Monroe Street
Tallahassee, FL 32301
(904) 224–1374

Northeast Florida Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Inc.
1833 Boulevard
Suite 407
Jacksonville, FL 32206
(904) 353–3454

Elks Drug Awareness Program
Florida State Elks Association
4304 Raines Road
Brooksville, FL 34609
(904) 796–0947

Florida Informed Parents for Drug-Free Youth, Inc.
Director
2334 Capital Circle, NE
Tallahassee, FL 32308
(904) 385–7641

Florida Medical Association, Inc.
Substance Abuse Committee
Director
P.O. Box 2411
Jacksonville, FL 32203
(904) 356–1571

Regional listings

The district offices of the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services may be contacted at the following addresses and telephone numbers.

District 1
P.O. Box 8420
Pensacola, FL 32501
(904) 436–8367

District 2
2639 North Monroe
Suite 200–A
Tallahassee, FL 32308
(904) 488–2419

District 3
1000 NE 16th Avenue
Box 6
Gainesville, FL 32601
(904) 395–1070

District 4
5920 Arlington Expressway
P.O. Box 2417
Jacksonville, FL 32211
(904) 875–2133

District 5
701 94th Avenue North
St. Petersburg, FL 33702
(813) 536–1253

District 6
4000 West Buffalo Avenue
Tampa, FL 33614
(813) 871–7660

District 7
400 West Robinson
Suite 801
Orlando, FL 32801
(407) 423–6258

District 8
Box 06085
Ft. Myers, FL 33906
(813) 936–2211

District 9
111 Georgia Avenue
West Palm Beach, FL 33401
(305) 837–5078

District 10
201 West Broward Blvd.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301
(305) 467–4247

District 11
401 Northwest Second Avenue
Suite N–812
Miami, FL 33128
(305) 377–5029

Georgia

Prevention Coordinator
Division of Mental Health, Mental
Retardation, and Substance Abuse
Prevention Resource Center
Suite 319
878 Peachtree Street, NE
Atlanta, GA 30309
(404) 894–4785

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the toll-free number to call in GEORGIA for referral to a helping agency is the Drug Abuse Helpline at (800) 338–6745, 24 hours a day.

Description

The Department of Human Resources (DHR), Division of Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse is designated as the single State agency responsible for prevention and treatment of alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems. The Governor's Commission on Drug Awareness oversees the coordination of the antidrug abuse efforts and assists in the formulation of policies and legislation for the control and eventual eradication of AOD problems in Georgia.

Audience and services

There is a staff person in each of the division's 27 program areas who is responsible for: administering the local High-Risk Youth Grant program; providing technical assistance to schools and communities implementing AOD prevention programs; serving as a resource for citizen action groups formed to develop an effective community response to the problem of AOD; and coordinating with local law enforcement and education entities on the promotion, development, and sponsorship of AOD prevention programs.

The Department is implementing the Governor's Comprehensive Statewide Drug Prevention Initiative, which includes:

- Creation of a Governor's Commission on Drug Awareness and Prevention;
- Media Awareness Campaign;
- Implementation of a statewide toll-free Drug Abuse Helpline, (800) 338–6745;
- A statewide school survey to assess AOD use among students;
- Regional meetings to review school survey findings and assist local communities in developing coordinated AOD prevention programs;
- A statewide Anti-Drug Abuse Resource Manual;
- Long Range Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Plan;
- Services to high-risk youths;
- Prevention Resource Center staff and consultants to provide consultation services and training to assist local communities, governmental, and nongovernmental agencies in establishing and implementing prevention programs;
- Clearinghouse of prevention related materials; and
- Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) network site for the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information.

How can I get involved?

Georgians who wish to help should call the Prevention Resource Center or the local Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse Center.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Georgia
Clearinghouse Manager
Prevention Resource Center, Suite 319
878 Peachtree Street, NE
Atlanta, GA 30309
(404) 894–4204

ACTION Regional Director
101 Marietta Street, NW, Suite 1003
Atlanta, GA 30323–2301
(404) 331–2859

Georgia Department of Education
Administrator, DFSC
1954 Twin Towers East
Capitol Square
Atlanta, GA 30334–5040
(404) 656–2414

Georgia Department of Justice
Director
Drug Enforcement Administration
75 Spring Street, SW
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 331–7308

U.S. Department of Health and Human Svcs.
Regional Director

Atlanta Regional Office
101 Marietta Street
Atlanta, GA 30309
(404) 331–0295

U.S. Department of Transportation
Inspector General
1718 Peachtree Street, NE
Atlanta, GA 30309
(404) 347–7925

U.S. Department of Treasury
Special Agent in Charge
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms
101 Marietta Street, NW
Atlanta, GA
(404) 331–6526

Criminal Justice Coordinating Council
Director
Grants Administration Office
1 West Court Square
Decatur, GA 30032
(404) 370–5080

Highway Traffic Safety Agency
Governor's Representative
10 Park Place South, Suite 410
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 656–1725

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Planner
10 Park Place South, Suite 410
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 656–1725

Georgia State Board of Education
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
Health and Physical Education
1952 Twin Towers East
Atlanta, GA 30334–5040
(404) 656–2414

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
2452 Spring Road
Smyrna, GA 30080
(404) 434–LUNG [(404) 434–5864]

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Berry College
Emory University
Georgia College
Georgia Southwestern College
Georgia State University
Mercer University
Savannah College of Art and Design
University of Georgia
West Georgia College
Young Harris College

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
114 Baker Street, NE
Atlanta, GA 30308
(404) 659–0214

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
State Contact
P.O. Box 4971
Albany, GA 31706
(912) 435–0500

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
2626 Parkside Drive
Atlanta, GA 30305
(404) 231–1787

Teen Institutes
State Contact
232 Eastgate Circle
Marietta, GA 30060
(404) 957–5115

Elks Drug Awareness Program
Georgia Elks Association
104 Riderwood Place
Dalten, GA 38720
(404) 259–8439

National Federation of Parents
Georgia Citizens Council
112 Norcross Street, Suite A
Roswell, GA 30075
(404) 998–6725

Metropolitan Atlanta Council on Alcohol
and Drugs
2045 Peachtree Road, NE
Suite 215
Atlanta, GA 30309
(404) 351–1800

Middle Georgia Council on Drugs, Inc.
538 1st Street
Macon, GA 31201
(912) 743–4611

Georgia School Boards Association
1240 Atkinson Road
Lawrenceville, GA 30243
(404) 962–2985

SALIS
Georgia Mental Health Institute
Addison M. Duval Library
1256 Briarcliff Road, NE
Atlanta, GA 30306–2694
(404) 894–5663

West Central Georgia Regional Hospital
The Library
P.O. Box 12345
3000 Schatulga Road
Columbus, GA 31995–7499
(404) 568–5236

Families in Action National Drug
Information Center
3845 North Druid Hills Road, Suite 300
Decatur, GA 30033
(404) 325–5799

Southeast Regional Center for Drug-Free
Schools and Communities
Director
The Hurt Building, Suite 210
50 Hurt Plaza
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 338–9726

Regional listings

Georgia Task Force on Alcohol, Marijuana,
and Other Drugs
Director
2045 Peachtree Road, Suite 605
Atlanta, GA 30309
(404) 998–6725

Statewide Minority Advocacy Group for
Alcohol and Drug Prevention (SMAGADP)
President
c/o Georgia Mental Health Institute
1256 Briarcliff Road, Room 216–E
Atlanta, GA 30306
(404) 894–8671

Georgia Coalition on Consultation,
Education, and Prevention (CONCEPT)
President
878 Peachtree Street, Suite 319
Atlanta, GA 30309
(404) 894–4118

Comprehensive Auxiliary for Southwest
Community on Alcohol and Drug
Education (CASCADE)
CASCADE President
2545 Benjamin East Mays Drive, SW
Atlanta, GA 30311
(404) 758–1117

Pierce County Alcohol and Drug Council
President
Post Office Box 615
Blackshear, GA 31516
(912) 449–5005

Mothers Against Drunk Driving
Director
24 North End Drive
Brunswick, GA 31707
(912) 264–6178

Odyssey Family Counseling Center
Director
3578 South Fulton Avenue
Hapeville, GA 30354
(404) 699–3492

Families in Action
Director
2296 Henderson Mill Road, Suite 204
Atlanta, GA 30345
(404) 325–57993

Guam

Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse
Drug and Alcohol Unit Supervisor
P.O. Box 9400
Tamuning, Guam 96911
(671) 646–9261 through 9269
(671) 649–6948 FAX

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in GUAM for referral to a helping agency is (671) 646–9261 through 9269.

Description

Guam's Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse (DMHSA) serves as the Government of Guam's alcohol and other drug (AOD) authority, with the overall responsibility for providing comprehensive inpatient and outpatient mental health services, and community-based services for AOD prevention and treatment.

The Department's philosophy is "to provide the means to effect positive change for the individual, the family, and the community. This philosophy recognizes that in the continuum of health, optimum wellness is achieved by enhancing one's psycho-socio-economic and physical state of being." Efforts are made to involve parents, youths, and others in the community in helping to design, develop, implement, and evaluate education, prevention, and intervention strategies for these targeted groups.

Audience and services

DMHSA provides direct services not only in treatment and aftercare but also in organizing and training parent and youth volunteers in the villages, establishing Guam's Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Center serving other Micronesian Islands, and training key personnel in the Government of Guam workforce.

Territory agencies and organizations

RADAR for Guam
Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse
Director
P.O. Box 9400
Tamuning, Guam 96911
(671) 646–9269

Catholic Social Services
Director
P.O. Box EJ
Agana, Guam 96910
(671) 646–4974/1924, 649–9224 FAX

Department of Corrections
Case Work and Counseling Division
Director
P.O. Box 3236
Agana, Guam 96910
(671) 734–3980 through 3989, 734–4490 FAX

Department of Education
Curriculum and Instruction
Director
P.O. Box DE
Agana, Guam 96910
(671) 472–8901 through 8909
477–3772 FAX

Department of Education
Division of Pupil Personnel
Director
P.O. Box DE
Agana, Guam 96910
(671) 472–8901 through 8909
477–3772 FAX

Department of Parks and Recreation
Director
490 Naval Hospital Road
Agana Heights, Guam 96919
(671) 477–7825 or 7391, 477–2822 FAX

Department of Public Health and Social Services
AIDS Prevention
Director
Agana, Guam 96910
(671) 734–7399, 734–5910 FAX

Department of Public Health and Social Services
Child Protective Services
Director
P.O. Box 2816
Agana, Guam 96910
(671) 477–8907, 472–8943 through 8944, 734–5910 FAX

Department of Public Health and Social Services
Health Education Network
Director
P.O. Box 2816
Agana, Guam 96910
(671) 734–7399, 734–5910 FAX

Department of Public Works
Office of Highway Safety
Director
P.O. Box 2950
Agana, Guam 96910
(671) 646–9274

Department of Youth Affairs
Social Services
Director
P.O. Box 23672
GMF, Guam 96921
(671) 734–3911 through 3915

Drug Policy Coordinating Council
Bureau of Planning
Director
P.O. Box 2950
Agana, Guam 96910
(671) 472–8931, 477–4826 FAX

Guam Community College
Student Services Division
P.O. Box 23069
GMF, Guam 96921
(671) 734–4311 through 4319
734–5238 FAX

Guam Police Department
Public Relations
Public Information Officer
Director
287 West O'Brien Drive
Agana, Guam 96910
(671) 472–8911, 477–3229 FAX

Guam Youth Congress
Speaker
163 Chalan Santo Papa
Agana, Guam 96910
(671) 472–3441 through 3412
477–5632 FAX

Maternal Child Health Program
Director
UOG Station
P.O. Box 5143
Mangilao, Guam 96923
(671) 734–2920 through 2929
734–5188 FAX

Navy Family Services Center
Director
P.O. Box 16, Comnavmar
FPO San Francisco, CA 96334
(671) 343–2981

Operation-Be-Free
Director
UOG Station
Magilao, Guam 96923
(671) 734–5617, 734–3118 FAX

Social Actions
Director
43 CSG–SLD
APO, San Francisco, CA 96334
(671) 366–5111

Superior Court of Guam
Diagnostic Treatment Services Unit
Director
110 West O'Brien Drive
Agana, Guam 96910
(671) 472–1238, 477–3184 FAX

National organization affiliates

American Cancer Society
Director
P.O. Box 6562
Tamuning, Guam 96911
(671) 646–9885/2345

4-H Club
Program Leader
c/o UOG Station
College of Agriculture and Life Sciences
Mangilao, Guam 96923
(671) 734–4753, 734–6842 FAX

Guam Association for the Education of
Young Children (GAEYC)
Director
c/o Child Development Center
UOG Station
College of Agriculture and Life Sciences
Mangilao, Guam 96923
(671) 734–3621

National Federation of Parents for
Drug-Free Youth (NFP)
Coordinator
Department of Mental Health and
Substance Abuse
P.O. Box 9400
Tamuning, Guam 96911
(671) 646–9260

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD)
Coordinator
c/o Guam Police Department
287 West O'Brien Drive
Agana, Guam 96910
(671) 472–8911, 477–3229 FAX

Regional listings

Aloha Council, Boy Scouts of America
Chamorro District
Director
P.O. Box 8793
Tamuning, Guam 96911
(671) 649–0639

Dededo Drug Free Organization
(DDFO)
President
c/o Department of Mental Health and
Substance Abuse
P.O. Box 9400
Tamuning, Guam 96911
(671) 646–9261 through 9269
649–6948 FAX

Girl Scout Council
Director
P.O. Box 6607
Tamuning, Guam 96911
(671) 646–5652

Project PRO Parents
Coordinator
c/o Department of Mental Health and
Substance Abuse
Tamuning, Guam 96911
(671) 646–9261 through 9269
649–6948 FAX

Hawaii

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division
Department of Health
Prevention Program Specialist
P.O. Box 3378
Honolulu, HI 96801–9984
(808) 548–4280

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in HAWAII for referral to a helping agency is the Substance Abuse Hotline at (808) 537–1678.

Description

In Hawaii, the Department of Health, Alcohol, and Drug Abuse Division (DOH/ADAD) has overall responsibility for providing alcohol and other drug (AOD) planning, monitoring accreditation, certification, funding, and training services. Services such as treatment and rehabilitation are provided by community agencies and programs that receive State and Federal funding from DOH/ADAD.

ADAD funds a prevention coordinator. This coordinator maintains responsibility for Hawaii's AOD prevention programs through: the administration of State and Federal prevention funds; contracts for provider services; and networks of statewide prevention services, programs, and activities.

Audience and services

Hawaii provides the following statewide services:

- The Hawaii Substance Abuse Information Center, funded by ADAD, provides information and resources to assist the general public and professionals in the reduction and prevention of AOD abuse;
- An annual statewide prevention conference, usually held in October, fosters the growth and networking of prevention activists, youth, adults, and professionals from a variety of programs, and facilitates 2 days of presentations, discussion groups, demonstrations and program modeling; and
- Nine area mental health centers and many contract agencies provide prevention programs.

Individuals interested in learning about available prevention or treatment services may contact the Department's Prevention Unit at (808) 548–4280.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Hawaii
Hawaii Substance Abuse Information Center
Director
200 North Vineyard Blvd.,#603
Honolulu, HI 96817
(808) 536–7234, 537–1678

ACTION
State Program Director
Federal Building, #6326
P.O. Box 50024
300 Ala Moana Boulevard
Honolulu, HI 96850–0001
(808) 541–2832

Division of Driver's Education
Hawaii State Judiciary
Director
1111 Alaka Street
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 548–6230

Hawaii Criminal Justice Commission
Director
222 South Vineyard Street, Suite 703
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 548–6714

Governor's Office of Children and Youth
Director
P.O. Box 3044
Honolulu, HI 96802
(808) 548–7582

Department of Education
Drug Education and Prevention
Director
Queen Liliuokulani Bldg
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 548–6911

Department of Transportation
Director
Motor Vehicle Safety Office
79 South Nimity Hwy.
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 548–5755

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Planner
Hawaii Youth Services Network
2190 Damos Street

Honolulu, HI 96822
(808) 946-3635

Department of Education
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
1390 Miller Street
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 548-2360

Health Promotion and Education Office
Hawaii State Department of Health
Director
1250 Punchlowe Street
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 548-5886

Maternal Child and Health Branch
Hawaii State Department of Health
Director
741-A Sunset Avenue
Honolulu, HI 96816
(808) 735-3056

Alternatives for Women
Department of Health
Mental Health Division
Director
3627 Kilauea Avenue
Room 411
Honolulu, HI 96816
(808) 735-5452

Hawaii's Health Objectives 1990 and
Beyond
Department of Health
Director
548 Kapalulu Avenue
Honolulu, HI 96815
(808) 735-8581

Coalition for a Drug-Free Hawaii
547 Halekauwila Street #109
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 522-5050

Student Assistance Program (SAP)
Office of Instructional Services
Department of Education
Director
1302 Queen Emma Street
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 548-6079

Honolulu Police Department
D.A.R.E.
Community Relations
Director
1455 So. Beretania Street
Honolulu, HI 96814
(808) 943-3352

Peer Education Program (PEP)
School Health Services Branch
Director
741-A Sunset Avenue
Honolulu, HI 96816
(808) 732-2289

National organization affiliates

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD)
Director
1154 Fort Street Mall
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 538-6233

March of Dimes Birth Defects
Foundation
Director
600 Kapiolani Blvd.
Room 208
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 536-1045

Hawaii Planned Parenthood
Director
1164 Bishop Street
Room 1220
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 521-6991

YMCA Outreach Services
Director
1335 Kalili Street
Honolulu, HI 96819
(808) 847-0839

Prevent Child Abuse Hawaii
Director
P.O. Box 2605
Honolulu, HI 96803
(808) 533-2000

American Cancer Society
Director
200 North Vineyard Blvd.
Honolulu, HI 96817
(808) 531-1662

Just Say No
Director
1750 Kalakaua Avenue
Honolulu, HI 96815
(808) 942-3786

Mothers Against Drunk Driving
(MADD)
Director
1154 Fort Street Mall
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 533-3515

American Lung Association of Hawaii
Constituent Contact
245 North Kukui Street
Honolulu, HI 96817
(808) 537-5966

Hawaii State Board of Education
P. O. Box 2360
Honolulu, HI 96804
(808) 548-6405

Hawaii Federation of Parents
547 Halekauwila Street,#109
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 522-5050

Regional listings

Central Oahu Community MHC
Chief
860 Fourth Street
Pearl City, HI 96782
(808) 455-1035

Diamond Head MHC
Chief
3627 Kilauea Avenue
Honolulu, HI 96816
(808) 735-5452

Kalihi-Palama MHC
Chief
1700 Lanakila Avenue
Honolulu, HI 96817
(808) 847-1156

Leeward Oahu Community MHC
Chief
860 Fourth Street
Pearl City, HI 96782
(808) 455-1097

Windward Oahu Community MHC
Chief
45-691 Keaahala Road
Kaneohe, HI 96744
(808) 247-2148

Maui Community MHC
Chief
121 Mahalani Street
Wailuku, Maui, HI 96793
(808) 244-3747

Kauai Community MHC
Chief
3040 Umi Street
Lihue, Kauai, HI 96766
(808) 245-4378

Hawaii County Community MHC
Chief
East Hawaii
37 Kakaulike Street
Hilo, HI 96720
(808) 935-3709

Hawaii County Community MHC
Chief
West Hawaii
P.O. Box 228
Kealakekua, HI 96750
(808) 322-0033

Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory
Director
1164 Bishop Street #1409
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 531-1756

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Idaho

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call for referral to a helping agency in IDAHO is (208) 334–5935.

State Prevention Coordinator
Substance Abuse Program
Division of Family and Children's Services
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State
Boise, ID 83720
(208) 334–5934

Executive Director
Governor's Commission on Alcohol-Drug Abuse
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State
Boise, ID 83720
(208) 334–5740

Description

In Idaho, the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Children's Services, Substance Abuse Program has statewide responsibility for providing treatment, education, and prevention services for alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems. These services are delivered through a regionalized system of contract providers.

The Substance Abuse Program is responsible for management of the Governor's discretionary funds for prevention programs. Funds are distributed to seven administrative regions. Regional advisory committees set priorities and fund projects through a contracting system. All prevention services are delivered at the local or regional levels.

Audience and services

There have been 15 prevention projects funded since 1987 that provide a variety of services, including:

- School-based education programs;
- Parenting education;
- High-risk youth programs;
- Media campaigns; and
- Community development projects.

At the State level, the Idaho Substance Abuse Program provides planning, coordination, and monitoring for prevention services. The State agency also serves as liaison with other agencies involved in prevention activities, such as the State Department of Education.

The Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource Center (RADAR) for Idaho is located within an agency called Health Watch Prevention Services. The Idaho RADAR is a private agency that receives no public funds. RADAR disseminates free information on AOD provided by the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information.

The Governor's Commission on Alcohol-Drug Abuse serves as the primary advisor to the State Substance Abuse Program. The commission is composed of 14 members who represent private citizens and various agencies and interests. The advisory board to the commission is composed of representatives of other units of government. One role of the commission is to provide public education and awareness with regard to AOD abuse and AOD abuse prevention.

How can I get involved?

Idahoans interested in learning how they can participate in or initiate local prevention efforts should contact the State Substance Abuse Programs, (208) 334–5935, the Governor's Commission on Alcohol-Drug Abuse, (208) 334–5740, or Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource Center Health Watch Prevention Services, (208) 345–4234.

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State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Idaho
Director
Health Watch Foundation
1101 West River
Suite 270
Boise, ID 83702
(208) 345–4234

ACTION State Program Director
The Alaska Center
Suite 340
1020 Main Street
Boise, ID 83702–5745
(208) 334–1707

Idaho State Department of Education
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
Len B. Jordan Building
650 West State
Boise, ID 83720
(208) 334–2165

Commission for Children and Youth
State House
Boise, ID 83720
(208) 334–2672

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
2621 Camas Street
Boise, ID 83705–2447
(208) 344–6567

BACCHUS Chapters at:
College of Southern Idaho
University of Idaho at Moscow

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
620 North Sixth Street
Boise, ID 83702
(208) 344–0851

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
3625 Portner Sub Road
Boise, ID 83651
(208) 459–2341

Idaho School Boards Association
P.O. Box 2577
Boise, ID 83702
(208) 342–6441

Idaho State Elks Association
Director
9870 Westview Drive
Boise, ID 83704
(208) 377–BPOE [(208) 377–2763]

The Alcoholism Council of Southwest Idaho, Inc.
Director
5440 Franklin Road, Suite 110
Boise, ID 83705
(208) 336–0011

Illinois

Prevention Coordinator
DASA
Division of Prevention
100 West Randolph, Suite 5–600
Chicago, IL 60601
(312) 917–6400

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol and other drugs, the number to call in ILLINOIS for referral to a helping agency is (312) 782–0686 in downtown Chicago, or (312) 917–3840 in the Chicago area, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Description

The Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (DASA) is the State agency that administers the Illinois alcohol and other drugs (AOD) service network. DASA funds an array of services including prevention, intervention, treatment, and aftercare.

DASA's prevention services are administered through the State's 18 "InTouch" regions. The InTouch network provides local prevention groups with information and technical assistance. This State-funded program was created by the Illinois General Assembly in 1986.

Audience and services

The Department also funds more than 60 local prevention programs under several programs such as "Comprehensive Prevention Systems," "Innovative Programs," and "Minority Opportunity Programs."

How can I get involved?

Illinoisans interested in knowing more about participating in prevention efforts can call the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse or one of the InTouch contacts located across the State.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Illinois
Trainer/Research Specialist
Midwest Regional Center for Drug Free Schools and Communities
2001 North Clybourn
Room 302
Chicago, IL 60614
(312) 883–8888

ACTION Regional Director
10 West Jackson Blvd.
6th Floor
Chicago, IL 60604–3964
(312) 353–5107

Illinois Teenage Institute and Operation Snowball
Director
c/o Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Association
628 East Adams, Suite 204
Springfield, IL 62701
(800) 252–6301

Prevention Resource Center
Director
901 South Second
Springfield, IL 62704
or
407 South Dearborn, #1125
Chicago, IL 60605
(800) 252–8951 (toll-free)

Illinois Drug Education Alliance (IDEA)
Coordinator
P.O. Box 159
Carlinville, IL 62626
(217) 854–8472

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Planner
Children and Family Services
400 East Monroe
Springfield, IL 62701–1498
(217) 785–2570

Illinois State Board of Education
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
100 North First Street
Springfield, IL 62777
(217) 782–3810

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
One Christmas Seal Drive
Springfield, IL 62703
(217) 528–3441

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Augustana College
Bradley University
Eastern Illinois University
Illinois State University
Moraine Valley Community College
Northern Illinois University
Northwestern University
Parks College of St. Louis University
Quincy College
Southern Illinois University/Carbondale
Southern Illinois University/Edwardsville
University of Illinois
Western Illinois University

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
901 South Spring Street
Springfield, IL 62704
(217) 528–9617

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
State Contact
1 North LaSalle, #3600
Chicago, IL 60602
(312) 782–6266

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
205 Woodlawn Road
Quincy, IL 62301
(217) 224–1400

Illinois Federation of Parents
85 Bailey Road
Naperville, IL 60565
(312) 420–9163

Teen Institutes
State Contact
500 West Monroe, 3rd Floor
Springfield, IL 62704
(217) 528–7335

Illinois Association of School Boards
1209 South Fifth Street
Springfield, IL 62703
(217) 528–9688

SALIS
National Safety Council Library
444 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, IL 60611
(312) 527–4800

Prevention Resource Center Library
901 South Second Street
Springfield, IL 62704
(217) 525–3456

Central States Institute of Addictions
721 N. LaSalle Street
Chicago, IL 60610
(312) 266–6100

Illinois Elks Association
35478 North Shouline
Angleside, IL 60041
(312) 546–3023

Regional listings

InTouch Coordinators for each State region may be reached at the following addresses and telephone numbers.

Region 1
Lake County Health Dept. and Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse
College of Lake County
19351 West Washington, Bldg. 1
Grayslake, IL 60030
(312) 223–6363
Serves Lake County.

Region 2
Community Mental Health Center
1133 West Stephenson Street
Freeport, IL 61033
(815) 232–4183
Serves Boone, Carroll, DeKalb, Jo Daviess, McHenry, Ogle, Stephenson, and Winnebago Counties.

Region 3
Chicago Schools
Curric/Science 6–C
1819 West Pershing Road
Chicago, IL 60609
(312) 650–5970, 5971
Serves Cook (City) County.

Region 4
Kenneth W. Young Centers
1022 Nerge Road
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007
(312) 529–8800
Serves Cook (North) County.

Region 5
Cook County Sheriff
Youth Services
1401 South Maybrook Drive
Maywood, IL 60153
(312) 865–2900
Serves Cook (West) County.

Region 6
Foundation I
14725 Dixie Highway
Harvey, IL 60426
(312) 335–2197
Serves Cook (South) County.

Region 7
Breaking Free
250 West Downer Place
Aurora, IL 60506
(312) 859–0670
Serves DuPage and Kane Counties.

Region 8
Tri-County InTouch
Grundy County Courthouse, #26
Morris, IL 60450

(815) 942–9024, ext. 231
Serves Grundy, Kendall, and Will Counties.

Region 9
LaSalle County Council for Drug/Alcohol Abuse
885 Grant Avenue
LaSalle, IL 61301
(815) 223–6692
Serves Bureau, LaSalle, Marshall, Putnam, and Woodford Counties.

Region 10
Rock Island County Council on Addictions
3803 27th Street
Moline, IL 61265
(309) 762–1005
Serves Henry, Lee, Rock Island, Stark, and Whiteside Counties.

Region 11
Regional Superintendent of Schools
521 Vermont Street
Quincy, IL 62301
(217) 223–6300, ext. 336
Serves Adams, Brown, Calhoun, Cass, Greene, Hancock, Henderson, Jersey, McDonough, Mercer, Morgan, Pike, Schuyler, Scott, and Warren Counties.

Region 12
Spoon River Center
2323 Windish Drive
P.O. Box 1447
Galesburg, IL 61402
(309) 344–2323
Serves Fulton, Knox, Peoria, and Tazewell Counties.

Region 13
Kankakee County Regional Office of Ed.
470 East Merchant Street
Kankakee, IL 60901
(815) 933–3400, 937–2950
Serves Douglas, Ford, Iroquois, Kankakee, Livingston, Piatt, and Vermilion Counties.

Region 14
Lighthouse
702 West Chestnut
Bloomington, IL 61701
(309) 827–6026
Serves Christian, DeWitt, Logan, Macon, Mason, McLean, Menard, Montgomery, and Sangamon Counties.

Region 15
CEAD Council
1000 Broadway
Mattoon, IL 61938
(217) 258–2968
Serves Bond, Clark, Coles, Cumberland, Edgar, Effingham, Fayette, Moultrie, and Shelby Counties.

Region 16
Regional Education Service Center
500 Wilshire Drive
Belleville, IL 62223
(618) 398–5280
Serves Clinton, Macoupin, Madison, Monroe, Randolph, St. Clair, and Washington Counties.

Region 17
Community Resource Center
101 South Locust
Centralia, IL 62801
(618) 533–2030
Serves Clay, Crawford, Edwards Hamilton, Jasper, Jefferson, Lawrence, Marion, Richland, Wabash, Wayne, and White Counties.

Region 18
Egyptian Education Service Center
1006–D North Carbon
Marion, IL 62959
(618) 993–2696
Serves Alexander, Franklin, Gallatin, Hardin, Jackson, Johnson, Massac, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Saline, and Union Counties.

Indiana

Director, Prevention and Planning
Indiana Department of Mental Health
117 E. Washington Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 232–7919

Treatment referral:
If you or some you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in INDIANA for referral to a helping agency is (317) 232–7818.

Description

In Indiana, the Department of Mental Health, Division of Addiction Services (DAS), is responsible for providing alcohol and other drug (AOD) prevention, intervention, and treatment services. All services are provided by community-based agencies, some of which receive grant monies from the division.

In 1987 the Division of Addiction Services developed a statewide prevention system consisting of a Prevention Resource Center (PRC) and seven Prevention District Coordinating Offices (PDCOs) by contracting with local agencies. The PDCOs have become the base of what is to be 10 Regional Coordinating offices (RCOs) under the new Governor's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana. The commission has been charged with coordinating the development of comprehensive, coordinated, statewide strategies to prevent AOD abuse.

Audience and services

The Prevention Resource Center:

- Serves as a library and clearinghouse to the citizens of Indiana;

- Provides technical assistance and training to prevention providers at the local and regional levels;
- Serves as the Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Center; and
- Hosts the annual statewide Prevention Conference.

Through DAS, the PRC will execute the activities funded through the Community Youth Activity Block Grant.

The Indiana State Board of Health, under contract with DAS, operates a Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) program designed to provide health care provider training and information services, direct service and education to pregnant women, and a statewide media campaign on fetal alcohol syndrome.

The Indiana Federation of Communities for Drug-Free Youth, under contract with DAS, provides technical assistance and information to parents on the prevention and intervention of AOD use by youths. The federation also coordinates the Red Ribbon Campaign in Indiana.

High-risk youth prevention services, funded with the Governor's discretionary monies through DAS, are monitored and evaluated by the division.

How can I get involved?

Residents of Indiana wishing to take a more active role in their State's prevention efforts should call the Indiana Department of Mental Health or one of the Regional Coordinating Offices listed below.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Indiana
Indiana Prevention Resource Center for
Substance Abuse
840 State Road, 46 Bypass
Indiana University
Bloomington, IN 47405
(812) 855-1237

ACTION State Director
46 East Ohio Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204-1922
(317) 226-6724

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Planner
Indiana Criminal Justice Institute
ISTA Building
150 West Market Street
Suite 703
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 232-1484

Department of Education
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
Center for School Improvement
State House
Room 229
Indianapolis, IN 46204-2798
(317) 232-9114

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
8777 Purdue Road, Suite 310
Indianapolis, IN 46268-3109
(317) 872-9685

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Ball State University
Butler University
DePauw University
Indiana State University
Indiana University
Purdue University
St. Mary-of-the-Woods College
University of Evansville
University of Notre Dame

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
2150 Lafayette Road
Indianapolis, IN 46222
(317) 635-1733

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
State Contact
4475 Allisonville Road
Suite 201
Indianapolis, IN 46205
(317) 546-9711

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
28467 C.R. 20
Elkhart, IN 46517
(219) 295-3133

Teen Institutes
State Contact
3050 North Meridian
Indianapolis, IN 46208
(317) 926-6100

Greater Indianapolis Council on
Alcoholism, Inc./NCA
2511 East 46th Street
Building S
Indianapolis, IN 46205
(317) 542-7128

National Federation of Parents
Indiana Federation of Communities for
Drug-Free Youth
39 Boone Village
Zionsville, IN 46077
(317) 873-3900

Indiana Elks Association
202 N. Cross Street
Sullivan, IN 47882
(812) 268-6022

SALIS
Purdue University Pharmacy
Nursing and Health Sciences Library
Robert E. Heine Pharmacy Bldg.
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907
(317) 494-1417

Indiana School Boards Association
Suite 215, Floor 12
One Capitol Avenue North
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 639-0330

Regional listings

Northwest Regional Coordinating Office
Coordinator
Porter/Starke Services
3220 Lancer Street
Portage, IN 46368
(800) 356-2971
Serves Lake, Porter, LaPorte, and Starke Counties.

North Central Regional Coordinating Office
Coordinator
National Council on Alcoholism
818 East Jefferson Boulevard
South Bend, IN 46617
(219) 234-6079
Serves St. Joseph, Elkhart, Marshall, Kosciusko, Whitley, Pulaski, Fulton, Cass, Miami, Wabash, and Huntington Counties.

Northeast Regional Coordinating Office
Coordinator
City of Fort Wayne
1 Main Street
Fort Wayne, IN 46802
(219) 427-1111
Serves LaGrange, Steuben, Noble, Dekalb, Allen, Wells, and Adams Counties.

Wabash Valley Regional Coordinating
Office
Coordinator
Indiana Federation of Communities for
Drug-Free Youth
221 East Main Street
Room 203
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
(800) 322-9877
Serves Newton, Jasper, White, Benton, Carroll, Tippecance, Warren, Clinton, Howard, Tipton, Fountain, and Montgomery Counties.

Central Regional Coordinating Office
Coordinator
Greater Indianapolis Council on
Alcoholism, Inc.
2511 East 46th Street
Building O
Indianapolis, IN 46205
(317) 543-0563
Serves Boone, Hamilton, Marion, Hancock, Johnson, and Shelby Counties.

East Central Regional Coordinating Office
Coordinator
Ball State University
107 Carmichael Hall
Muncie, IN 47306
(317) 285-5033
Serves Grant, Madison, Blackford, Jay, Delaware, Randolph, Henry, Wayne, Rush, Fayette, and Union Counties.

West Central Regional Coordinating Office
Coordinator
Indiana State University
Reeve Hall
Terre Haute, IN 47809
(812) 237-3924
Serves Vermillion, Parke, Putnam, Hendricks, Vigo, Clay, Sullivan, and Greene Counties.

South Central Regional Coordinating
Office
Coordinator
Human Resources
City of Bloomington
Post Office Box 100
Bloomington, IN 47402
(812) 331-6430
Serves Morgan, Owen, Monroe, Brown, Bartholomew, Decatur, Lawrence, Jackson, and Jennings Counties.

Southwest Regional Coordinating Office
Coordinator
University of Evansville
School of Nursing and Health Services
1800 Lincoln Avenue
Evansville, IN 47722
(812) 479-2588
Serves Knox, Daviess, Martin, Orange, Gibson, Pike, Dubois, Crawford, Posey, Vanderburgh, Warrick, Spencer, and Perry Counties.

Southeast Regional Coordinating Office
Coordinator
William E. Wilson Education Center
630 Meigs Avenue
Jeffersonville, IN 47130
(812) 288-4898
Serves Franklin, Ripley, Dearborn, Ohio, Switzerland, Jefferson, Scott, Washington, Clark, Harrison, and Floyd Counties.

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Iowa

Prevention Coordinator
Bureau of Prevention and Training
Division of Substance Abuse and Health
Promotion
Department of Public Health
Bureau Chief
Lucas State Office Building
4th Floor
Des Moines, IA 50319
(515) 281–4640

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in IOWA for referral to a helping agency is (515) 281–3641, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Description

In Iowa, the Department of Public Health, Division of Substance Abuse and Health Promotion (DPH-DSA-HP) has overall responsibility for providing alcohol and other drug (AOD) services along a continuum of care from prevention through aftercare.

Iowa encourages AOD abuse education and prevention efforts by contracting with 26 prevention programs for delivery of comprehensive prevention services in all 99 counties. In addition, the Department funds the Substance Abuse Information Center, where individuals and groups can obtain such resource information as books, films, articles, and pamphlets. Several continuing innovative projects focus on minorities, school children, children of alcoholics, and the elderly. A minigrant program provides community groups with up to $500 to promote local prevention projects.

Audience and services

Among the services offered at the community level are information, education, early intervention, alternatives, social policy development, and consultation. The services are provided to populations from birth to death within the social systems of family, religious institutions, the media, schools, community groups, civic organizations, mental health and the health care providers, local government, law enforcement and corrections, court system, business, and industry. Iowans interested in becoming volunteers in prevention are encouraged to contact community-based programs near them.

The Division of Substance Abuse and Health Promotion provides the following services on a statewide basis:

- Licensure of AOD abuse treatment programs;
- Training for the public, AOD professionals, and other professionals;
- Contracting for prevention and treatment services; and
- Developing a State plan for AOD abuse services.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Iowa
Iowa Substance Abuse Information Center
Director
Cedar Rapids Public Library
500 First Street, SE
Cedar Rapids, IA 52401
(800) 398–6640 (toll free), (319) 398–5133

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Building, Room 722
210 Walnut Street
Des Moines, IA 50309–2195
(515) 284–4816

Highway Traffic Safety Agency
Governor's Representative
Department of Public Safety
Wallace State Office Bldg.
Des Moines, IA 50319
(515) 281–5261

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Planner
Division of Children and Youth and
Families
Lucas State Office Building
Des Moines, IA 50319
(515) 281–3974, 281–7669 FAX

Iowa Department of Education
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
Grimes State Office Bldg.
Des Moines, IA 50319
(515) 281–3021

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
1025 Ashworth Road
Suite 410
West Des Moines, IA 50265
(515) 224-0800

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Briar Cliff College
Coe College
Cornell College
Iowa State University
Morningside College
Northwestern College
Simpson College
University of Dubuque
University of Iowa - Drinking Responsibly in College
University of Northern Iowa
Wartburg College

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
610 Merie Hay Towers
Des Moines, IA 50310
(515) 276-1019

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
1516 Pershing
Davenport, IA 52803
(319) 324-7344

National Council on Alcoholism
218 Sixth Avenue
Suite 706
Fleming Building
Des Moines, IA 50309
(515) 244-2297

Iowa Elks Association
Route 1, Box 198
Guswold, IA 51535
(712) 778-2159

Iowa Network of Drug Information
National Federation of Parents
314 E. Ayers Street
Asceola, IA 50213
(515) 342-4304

Iowa Association of School Boards
Insurance Exchange Building
505 Fifth Avenue
#927
Des Moines, IA 50309-2316
(515) 288-1991

SALIS
Iowa Substance Abuse Information Center
500 1st Street, SE
Cedar Rapids, IA 52401
(319) 752-7876

Regional listings

Youth and Shelter Services, Inc.
Director
232-1/2 Main Street
P.O. Box 1628
Ames, IA 50010
(515) 232-4331

Boone County Prevention and Community Services
Director of Prevention Services
1015 Union Street
Room 386
Boone, IA 50036
(515) 432-2944

Alcohol and Drug Dependency Services of Southeast Iowa
Prevention Specialist
1340 Mount Pleasant
Burlington, IA 52601
(319) 753-6567

Area XII Alcoholism and Drug Treatment Unit
Prevention Specialist
518 North Clark Street
P.O. Box 308
Carroll, IA 51401
(712) 792-1456

Area Education Agency 7
Prevention Specialist
3712 Cedar Heights Drive
Cedar Falls, IA 50613
(319) 273-8215

Area Substance Abuse Council
Prevention Specialist
3601 16th Avenue, SW
Cedar Rapids, IA 52404
(319) 390-4611

Northern Trails Area Education Agency 2
Health Education Services
Prevention Specialist
Box M
Clear Lake, IA 50428
(800) 392-6640 (toll free)

New Directions, Inc.
Prevention Specialist
2205 Camanche Avenue
P.O. Box 441
Clinton, IA 52732
(319) 243-2124

Loess Hills Area Education Agency
Prevention Specialist
P.O. Box 1109
Council Bluffs, IA 51502
(712) 366-0503

Green Valley Area Education Agency 14
Prevention Specialist
Green Valley Road
Creston, IA 50801
(319) 782-8443

Center for Alcohol and Drug Services
Prevention Specialist
1523 South Fairmont
Davenport, IA 52802
(319) 322-2667

Helping Services for Northeast Iowa, Inc.
Prevention Specialist
P.O. Box 372
Decorah, IA 52101
(319) 387-1720

Midwest Iowa Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Prevention Specialist
1309 First Avenue, North
Dension, IA 51442
(712) 263-5065

Substance Abuse Services for Clayton County
Prevention Specialist
P.O. Box 970
Elkader, IA 52043
(319) 245-1546

North Central Alcoholism Research Foundation
Prevention Specialist
726 South 17th Street
Fort Dodge, IA 50501
(515) 576-7261

Prevention Concepts, Inc.
Prevention Specialist
515 North Jefferson
Suite D
Indianola, IA 50125
(515) 961-8830

Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse
Prevention Specialist
430 Southgate Avenue
Iowa City, IA 52240
(319) 351-4357

Substance Abuse Treatment Unit of Central Iowa
Prevention Specialist
19 West State Street
P.O. Box 1453
Marshalltown, IA 50158
(515) 752-5412

New Horizons—Muscatine General Hospital
Prevention Specialist
1518 Mulberry Avenue
Muscatine, IA 52761
(319) 264-9409

Jasper County Substance Abuse
Prevention Program
Prevention Specialist
Newton, IA 50208
(515) 682–8741

Southern Iowa Economic Development
Association
Prevention Specialist
226 West Main Street
P.O. Box 658
Ottumwa, IA 52501
(515) 682–8741

Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Center for
Sioux County
COPE Program
Prevention Specialist
605 South Main
Sioux Center, IA 51250
(712) 722–3995

St. Luke's Addiction Center
Prevention Specialist
P.O. Box 2000
Sioux City, IA 51104
(712) 279–3960

Northwest Iowa Alcoholism and Drug
Treatment Unit, Inc.
Dickinson County Memorial Hospital
Prevention Specialist
P.O. Box 0
Spirit Lake, IA 51360
(712) 336–4560

Northeast Council on Substance Abuse
Prevention Specialist
2222 Falls Avenue
Waterloo, IA 50701
(319) 235–6571

Kansas

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services
Program Development Director
300 SW Oakley, Biddle Building
Topeka, KS 66606
(913) 296–3925

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in KANSAS for referral to a helping agency is (913) 296–3925.

Description

In Kansas, the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services (SRS/ADAS) has overall responsibility for providing treatment, prevention, and rehabilitation services for alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems. Treatment and rehabilitation services are provided by community-based programs that receive grant funds from SRS/ADAS.

Audience and services

To serve the prevention needs of the State, a system of Regional Prevention Centers (RPCs) is being developed. The Centers enlist and train "impactors" from school and community organizations. These impactors are helping Kansans develop and maintain healthy lifestyles and attitudes.

SRS/ADAS has funded 9 of a projected 12 Regional Centers and is expecting to complete the process over the next few years. Each funded center provides services in information, life-skills training, alternatives, social policy, intervention, and community mobilization.

At the State level, Kansas provides:

- Oversight, monitoring, and training for the staff of RPCs; and
- Consultation and training to volunteer groups in areas not served by Regional Centers.

Statewide conferences are held periodically and the State agency serves as the Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Center. The Kansas Association of Prevention Professionals serves as a rallying point for:

- Prevention activists from the community programs served by the RPCs;
- Schools (where "School Team Training" is widely used); and
- Antidrinking and driving forces (mainly MADD and SADD chapters).

How can I get involved?

Kansans interested in helping work "Toward a Drug-Free Kansas" may contact the SRS/ADAS office, one of the regional PCRs, or other prevention interest groups in the listings that appear below.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Kansas
Public Information Consultant
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services
300 SW Oakley, Biddle Building
Topeka, KS 66606
(913) 296–3925

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Bldg.
Room 248
444 SE Quincy
Topeka, KS 66603–3501
(913) 295–2540

Toward a Drug-Free Kansas Initiative
Governor's Special Assistant on Drug Abuse
Director
State Capitol
Topeka, KS 66612–1590
(913) 296–2584

Kansas Department of Education
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
Drug and Alcohol Education
120 E. 10th Street
Topeka, KS 66612
(913) 296–6714

Kansas Association of Prevention Professionals
President
P.O. Box 189
Girard, KS 66743
(316) 724–6281

Kansas School Team Training for Substance Abuse Prevention
Program Coordinator
U.S.D. 259
Substance Abuse Prevention Office
217 N. Water
Wichita, KS 67202
(316) 833–2303

Kansas Project Star
Project Coordinator
Salina Public Schools
U.S.D. 305
P.O. Box 797
Salina, KS 67402–0797
(913) 825–0281

Governor's Center for Team Leadership
Program Coordinator
Holiday Plaza
2200 West 25th Street
Lawrence, KS 66046
(913) 841–6077

Highway Traffic Safety Agency
Governor's Representative
State Office Building, 7th Floor
Topeka, KS 66612
(913) 296–3461

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Planner
SRS Youth Services
Smith-Wilson Bldg.
300 SW Oakley
Topeka, KS 66606
(913) 296–2017

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
4300 Drury Lane
P.O. Box 4426
Topeka, KS 66604–2419
(913) 272–9290

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Baker University
Fort Hays State University
Kansas State University
Pittsburgh State University
University of Kansas

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
1829 SW Gage Blvd.
Topeka, KS 66604
(913) 273–2281

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
State Contact
112 SW 6th Street
Suite 504
Topeka, KS 66605
(913) 234–6233

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
609 Random Road
El Dorado, KS 67042
(316) 321–6576

SALIS
Swanee Mission Medical Center Medical Library
9100 West 14th
Box 2923
Shawnee Mission, KS 66201
(913) 676–2101

Kansas Association of School Boards
5401 Southwest 7th Avenue
Topeka, KS 66606
(913) 273–3600

National Federation of Parents
Citizens Coalition
P.O. Box 1881
Salina, KS 67402
(913) 823–3505

Kansas Elks Association
Route #3
Lola, KS 66749
(316) 365–6652

National Council On Alcoholism—Topeka Division
603 SW Topeka Avenue
Topeka, KS 66603
(913) 233–0165, 235–8622, 233–0205
(Employee Assistance Program)

Kansas 4-H Cares
State 4-H Office
Project Director
Kansas State University
201 Umbuger Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506
(913) 532–5800

Target Kansas
Project Director
Kansas State High School Activities Association
520 West 27th Street
Topeka, KS 66601–0495
(913) 235–9201

Regional listings

Shawnee Regional Prevention Center
National Council on Alcoholism–Topeka
Program Director
603 Topeka Blvd.
Topeka, KS 66603
(913) 235–8622

Wyandotte County Regional Prevention Center
Project C.O.P.E. (Community Organized for Prevention Education)
Program Director
Kansas City, Kansas Community College
7250 State Avenue
Kansas City, KS 66112
(913) 334–1100

Northeast Regional Prevention Center
Pawnee Mental Health Services, Inc.
Program Director
2001 Claflin
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539–5337

Northwest Regional Prevention Center
The Prevention Center West
Program Director
485 North Court
Colby, KS 67701
(913) 462–8152

Northwest Regional Prevention Center
Smoky Hill Foundation
Program Director
2209 Canterbury Road, Suite C

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Hays, KS 67601
(913) 625–5521

Sedgwick County Regional Prevention
Center
Drug/Alcohol Abuse Prevention Center
Program Director
1421 East 2nd

Wichita, KS 67214
(316) 262–2421

Southeast Kansas Regional Prevention
Center
Southeast Kansas Education Service Center
Program Director
R.R. 4

Girard, KS 66743
(316) 724–6281

Southwest Kansas Regional Prevention Ctr.
Garden City Community College
801 Campus Drive
Garden City, KS 67846
(316) 272–7611

Kentucky

Prevention Coordinator
Division of Substance Abuse
Department for Mental Health and Mental
Retardation Services
275 East Main Street
Frankfort, KY 40621
(502) 564–2880

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the toll-free number to call in KENTUCKY for referral to a helping agency is (800) 432–9337, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Description

The Kentucky Division of Substance Abuse within the Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services has the responsibility to provide alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse prevention, intervention, and treatment services. Treatment services are provided via contracts with 14 Mental Health-Mental Retardation Boards.

Prevention services at the regional level are provided by the Division of Substance Abuse through a statewide system of 14 Mental Health-Mental Retardation Boards. The division also contracts for statewide training and consultation with the Kentucky affiliate of the National Council on Alcoholism.

Audience and services

Among the services offered at the local level are community youth activities, public awareness campaigns, training for parents and youth "impactors," AOD information, and lifestyle risk reduction training. Adolescent and adult intervention and treatment services include assessment, outpatient and inpatient treatment, residential programs, and detoxification.

Kentucky prevention services are characterized by the following:

- The Drug Information Service for Kentucky (DISK), operated by the Division of Substance Abuse, acts as an information clearinghouse, provides a quarterly newsletter, coordinates "Be Smart! Don't Start!" and serves as Kentucky's Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Center;
- Seventeen Regional Teen Leadership Conferences (TLCs) and one State TLC have been held annually since 1987. Over 2,500 high school youths and adults have participated in TLC. Through training and workshops, TLC participants are encouraged to implement prevention programs in their schools and communities;
- Champions Against Drugs is a statewide prevention initiative coordinated by the Governor's Office and the Division of Substance Abuse. Champions action groups plan and implement State and local Champions activities (TLC, Red Ribbon, training, and so forth);
- The Kentucky School of Alcohol and Drug Studies provides intensive training in prevention, intervention, and treatment methods;
- Monitoring and technical assistance are provided by the Division to all contracted prevention programs; and
- The Division of Substance Abuse serves as the State Community Youth Activities Program (CYAP) office.

How can I get involved?

Kentuckians interested in becoming involved in local prevention efforts should contact DISK, (800) 432–9337 (toll free) or one of the regional prevention specialists listed below.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Kentucky
Drug Information Service for Kentucky,
Program Administrator
Division of Substance Abuse
275 East Main Street
Frankfort, KY 40621
(502) 564-2880
(800) 432-9337 (toll free)

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Bldg., Room 372-D
600 Federal Place
Louisville, KY 40202-2230
(502) 582-6384

Highway Traffic Safety Agency
Governor's Representative
919 Versailles Road
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 695-6356

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Planner
417 High Street, 3rd Floor
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 564-3251

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
Capitol Building
Frankfort, KY 40621
(502) 564-2611

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Education Director
4100 Churchman Avenue
Louisville, KY 40215
(502) 363-2652

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Midway College
Thomas More College
Transylvania University
University of Kentucky
University of Louisville

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Drug and Alcohol Chairperson
66 Fountain Place
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 564-4378

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
579 Parkway Drive
Scottsville, KY 42164
(502) 237-4229
Teen Leadership Program

Kentucky Alcoholism Council
Director
P.O. Box 868
Lexington, KY 40587
(606) 254-2761

Kentucky Elks Association
Director
126 Woodlawn Court
Madisonville, KY 42431
(502) 821-8796

National Federation of Parents
State Networker
70 Burney Lane
Fort Thomas, KY 41075
(606) 441-6635

Regional listings

Prevention coordinators throughout Kentucky may be reached at the following addresses and telephone numbers.

Freidman Center
P.O. Box 688
Paducah, KY 42001
(502) 442-9131
Serves Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, McCracken, and Marshall Counties.

Pennyroyal Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board, Inc.
735 North Drive
Hopkinsville, KY 42240
(502) 886-5163
Serves Caldwell, Christian, Crittenden, Hopkins, Lyon, Muhlenberg, Todd, and Trigg Counties.

Green River Regional Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board, Inc.
233 West 9th Street
Owensboro, KY 42301
(502) 683-0831
Serves Daviess, Hancock, Henderson, McLean, Ohio, Union, and Webster Counties.

Wellness Center
1725 Ashley Circle, Suite 203
Bowling Green, KY 42101
(502) 842-0610
Serves Allen, Barren, Butler, Edmonson, Hart, Logan, Metcalf, Monroe, Simpson, and Warren Counties.

Communicare, Inc.
1311 North Dixie Avenue
Elizabethtown, KY 42701
(502) 769-1304
Serves Breckinridge, Grayson, Hardin, Larue, Marion, Meade, Nelson, and Washington Counties.

Seven Counties Services
Village Plaza
P.O. Box 136
Shelbyville, KY 40065
(502) 589-0622
Serves Bullitt, Shelby, and Spencer Counties.

Seven Counties Services
Oldham Center
P.O. Box 233
LaGrange, KY 40031
(502) 222-7210
Serves Oldham, Henry, and Trimble Counties.

Northern Kentucky Comprehensive Care Center
722 Scott Street, Suite 120
Covington, KY 41011
(606) 431-2225
Serves Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Owen, and Pendleton Counties.

Prevention Coordinator
Family Alcohol and Drug Counseling
7103 Turfway Road
P.O. Box 1034
Florence, KY 41042
(606) 283-9222
Serves Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Owen, and Pendleton Counties.

COPES
1228 East Breckinridge Street
Louisville, KY 40204
(502) 583-6820
Serves Jefferson County.

Comprehend, Inc.
611 Forest Avenue
Maysville, KY 41056
(606) 564-4016
Serves Bracken, Fleming, Lewis, Mason, and Robertson Counties.

Pathways, Inc.
P.O. Box 790
Ashland, KY 41101
(606) 329-8588
Serves Boyd, Bath, Carter, Elliott, Greenup, Lawrence, Menifee, Morgan, Montgomery, and Rowan Counties.

Mountain Comprehensive Care Center
156 College Street
Pikeville, KY 41501
(606) 432-3143
Serves Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike Counties.

Kentucky River Community Care
Professional Office Building
Suite 1-B, 200 Medical Center Drive
Hazard, KY 41701
(606) 436-5761
Serves Breathitt, Knott, Leslie, Lee, Letcher, Owsley, Perry, and Wolfe Counties.

Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center
American Greeting Card Road
Corin, KY 40701
(606) 528–7010
Serves Bell, Knox, Laurel, Harlan, Clay, Jackson, Rockcastle, and Whitley Counties.

Lake Cumberland Clinical Services
P.O. Box 2
Jamestown, KY 42629
(502) 343–2551
Serves Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, McCreary, Pulaski, Russell, Taylor, and Wayne Counties.

Professional Consultation Associates
409 Gibson Lane
Richmond, KY 40475
(606) 624–3622
Serves Boyle, Estill, Garrard, Lincoln, Madison, and Mercer Counties.

Lifestyles, Inc.
200 West 2nd Street
Suite 100
Lexington, KY 40507
(606) 233–0444
Serves Fayette, Clark, Jessamine, and Powell Counties.

Bluegrass West Comprehensive Care Center
191 Doctors Drive
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 223–2182
Serves Anderson, Bourbon, Franklin, Harrison, Nicholas, Scott, and Woodford Counties.

Louisiana

Prevention Coordinator
Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
1201 Capitol Access Road
P.O. Box 3868
Baton Rouge, LA 70802
(504) 342–9351

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in LOUISIANA for referral to a helping agency is (504) 342–9350, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Description

In Louisiana, the State alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse agency is the Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse in the Office of Human Services, Department of Health and Hospitals. The division has overall responsibility for managing State and Federal funds for prevention, intervention, treatment, and rehabilitation services. Responsibilities include quality assurance through program licensure, program monitoring, training, and safeguarding of client confidentiality. Additional responsibilities include program development; technical assistance; information dissemination, including resource directories; reports based on incidence and prevalence indicators; and fiscal databases.

Prevention services are provided by the Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse through its statewide system of clinics and contract programs. These services are funded through the combined efforts of Federal, State, and local funds.

Audience and services

Among the services offered statewide are:

- Community youth activities;
- Public awareness campaigns;
- Training for parents and service providers;
- Resources (films, videos, posters, pamphlets) available through the Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) center;
- Monitoring and technical assistance for prevention programs; and
- Youth and adult intervention and treatment.

How can I get involved?

Louisianians interested in helping work toward a drug-free Louisiana may contact the Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse or one of the State-operated clinics.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Louisiana
Criminal Justice and Prevention Coordinator
Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 3868
Baton Rouge, LA 70821–3868
(504) 342–9352

ACTION State Program Director
626 Main Street, Suite 102
Baton Rouge, LA 70801–1910
(504) 389–0471

Southern University Drug Prevention Program
Director
P.O. Box 10992
Baton Rouge, LA 70813
(504) 771–9119

Central City Multi Media Center
Director
2020 Jackson Avenue
New Orleans, LA 70113
(504) 523–2783

Bayou Council on Alcoholism
Director
402 St. Philip Street
Suite B
Thibodaux, LA 70301
(504) 446–0643

Department of Education
Director
626 North Fourth Street
Baton Rouge, LA 70804
(504) 342–5430

Louisiana Highway Safety Commission
Director
265 South Foster Drive
P.O. Box 66336
Baton Rouge, LA 70896
(504) 925–6976

Department of Public Safety and Corrections
Secretary
504 Mayflower Avenue
Baton Rouge, LA 70801
(504) 342–6740

Highway Traffic Safety Agency
Governor's Representative
P.O. Box 66336
Capitol Station
Baton Rouge, LA 70896
(504) 925–6846

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Planner
2121 Wooddale Blvd.
Baton Rouge, LA 70806
(504) 925–4430

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
P.O. Box 94064
Baton Rouge, LA 70804–9064
(504) 342–3473

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
333 St. Charles Avenue
Suite 500
New Orleans, LA 70130–3180
(504) 523–5864 LUNG

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Centenary College
Louisiana State University/Baton Rouge
Louisiana State University/Eunice
Louisiana Tech University
Loyola University of the South
McNeese University
Nichols State University
Northwestern State University/Louisiana
University of Southwestern Louisiana

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
P.O. Box 21550–A
University Station
Baton Rouge, LA 70893–5515
(504) 343–0386

Louisiana National Federation of Parents
P.O. Box 30806
Lafayette, LA 70503
(318) 981–4910

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
Director
P.O. Box 66770
Baton Rouge, LA 70896
(504) 383–3000

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
4700 Major Drive
New Orleans, LA 70128
(504) 242–7071, 244–ORID

Regional listings

Louisiana Takes a Stand
Director
P.O. Box 30806
Lafayette, LA 70593–0806
(318) 981–4910

I Care
Director
2928 College Drive
Baton Rouge, LA 70808
(504) 928–4729

Velocity, Inc.
Director
921 Canal Street
Suite 825–A
New Orleans, LA 70112
(504) 525–5463

Crime Prevention Bureau
Sheriff
P.O. Box 3277
Baton Rouge, LA 70112
(504) 389–5000

Region I
New Orleans Substance Abuse Center
Manager
3934 Canal Street
New Orleans, LA 70119
(504) 483–4883

Region II
Baton Rouge Substance Abuse Center
Prevention Coordinator
134 North 19th Street
Baton Rouge, LA 70806
(504) 342–6685

H.J. "Blue" Walters Treatment Center
Manager
Highway 10
Jackson, LA 70748
(504) 634–2651

Hammond Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Manager
100 Medical Arts Plaza
Hammond, LA 70403
(504) 549–3975

Region III
Terrebonne Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Prevention Coordinator
521 Legion Avenue
Houma, LA 70364
(504) 857–3612

River Parishes Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Margaret Green, Mgr.
Route 1
Box 17–B
Lutcher, LA 70071
(504) 869–5723

Laplace Outreach
1809 W. Airline Highway
Laplace, LA 70068
(504) 652–8444

Boutte Outreach
St. Charles Health Unit
P.O. Box 1330
Luling, LA 70070
(504) 785–2314

Thibodaux Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Manager
303 Hickory Street
Thibodaux, LA 70301
(504) 447–5951

St. Mary Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Manager
917 Southeast Blvd.
Bayou Vista, LA 70380
(504) 395–4525

Region IV
Lafayette Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Facility Manager
400 St. Julien St., Suite 1
Lafayette, LA 70506
(318) 265–5870 LINC 328–5343

Crowley ADAC
Manager
W.Highway 90, P.O. Box 374
Crowley, LA 70527–0374
(318) 788–7515

Opelousas Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Manager
P.O. Box 7176
Corner of Grolee and Main
Opelousas, LA 70571–7176
(318) 948–0228

New Iberia Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Manager
611 W. Admiral Doyle Drive
New Iberia, LA 70560
(318) 373–0002

Region V
Joseph R. Briscoe Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Prevention Coordinator
4012 Avenue H, Chennault AFB
Lake Charles, LA 70601
(318) 491–2355

Region VI
Alexandria Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Monroe Highway and Rainbow Drive
P.O. Box 8006
Pineville, LA 71360–8006
(318) 487–5191

Red River Treatment Facility
Manager
P.O. Box 8326
Pineville, LA 71361–8326
(318) 484–6400 LINC 225–6400

Region VII
Northwest Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Prevention Coordinator
6244 Greenwood Road
Shreveport, LA 71119
(318) 362–3270

Natchitoches Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Manager
116 Highway 1 S.
Natchitoches, LA 71457
(318) 357–3122

Region VIII
Monroe Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Prevention Coordinator
2807 Evangeline
Monroe, LA 71201
(318) 362–3270

Ruston Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Manager
Corner White and Mill Street
P.O. Box 1628
Ruston, LA 71270
(318) 251–4125

Region IX
Slidell Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Prevention Coordinator
2335 Carey Street
Slidell, LA 70458
(504) 646–6401

Region X
Jefferson Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
401 Veterans Boulevard
Suite 102
Metairie, LA 70005
(504) 838–5263

St. Bernard Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Regional Facility Manager
2712 Palmisano, Bldg. A
Chalmette, LA 70043
(504) 278–7435

Plaquemine Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Manager
205 Main Street
Belle Chasse, LA 70037
(504) 391–1411

Bogalusa Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Manager
619 Willis Avenue, P.O. Box 163
Bogalusa, LA 70427
(504) 732–6610

Partnership for a Drug-free Louisiana
Director
P.O. Box 94004
Baton Rouge, LA 70804
(504) 342–7015

New Orleans Drug Education Intervention Center
Director
4725 Freret Street
New Orleans, LA 70115
(504) 897–9602

New Way Center
Director
507 Swayze Street
Monroe, LA 71201
(318) 322–8610

Maine

Prevention Coordinator
Office of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
Prevention
State of Maine
Department of Human Services
State House Station #11
Augusta, ME 04333
(207) 289-2781

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in MAINE for referral to a helping agency is (800) 322-5004, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. You may also call your local regional alcohol and drug abuse council.

Description

In Maine, overall responsibility for planning and coordinating all alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse functions, except law enforcement, rests with the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Planning Committee (ADPC). This committee consists of the commissioners of the Departments of Human Services (DHS), Corrections (DOC), Mental Health and Mental Retardation (DMH & MR), Educational and Cultural Services (DECS), and Public Safety (DPS). ADPC staff prepare an annual plan based on community input. The legislature appropriates funds to all the above departments except for Public Safety, to carry out this plan.

Audience and services

Although each department delivers some direct services, most services are delivered through contracts with private agencies. The efforts of DECS, DOC, and DMH & MR focus on their respective client populations.

DHS is responsible for AOD treatment and prevention programs aimed at the general population as well as DHS priority client groups such as child protective cases. Within DHS the Office of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Prevention (OADAP) is the designated agency for the AOD abuse portion of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health block grant. OADAP is also the Community Youth Activity Program designee, and houses the State's central Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) affiliate.

OADAP funds the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA) of Maine and a network of regional councils to perform information dissemination, training, advocacy, and awareness activities. The councils also conduct needs assessments and perform program reviews of contracted services. OADAP funds NCA of Maine to organize an annual statewide prevention conference.

OADAP sponsors training for professionals and community residents. The Division of Alcohol and Drug Education Services (DADES) provides training for school community teams.

DADES also has responsibility for the Governor's discretionary portion of the U.S. Department of Education's community prevention funds and operates a clearinghouse for printed materials. Clearinghouse and other OADAP staff provide technical assistance to regional and local prevention efforts.

How can I get involved?

Maine residents wishing to become involved in prevention activities may call OADAP at (207) 289-2781. They may call DADES at (207) 289-3876 to learn about local school community teams in their area, or they may contact their local regional council.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Maine
Maine Alcohol and Drug Abuse Clearinghouse
Coordinator
Office of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Prevention
State House Station #11
Augusta, ME 04333
(207) 289–2781

ACTION
National Agency on Volunteerism
Director
76 Pearl Street
Portland, ME 04102
(207) 780–3414

Division of Alcohol and Drug Education
Department of Educational and Cultural Services
Director
State House #57
Augusta, ME 04333
(207) 289–6500

Department of Public Safety
Commissioner
State House Station #42
Augusta, ME 04333
(207) 289–3802

Alcohol and Drug Planning Committee
Chairman
State House Station #11
Augusta, ME 04333
(207) 289–2595

Department of Corrections
Commissioner
State House Station # 111
Augusta, ME 04333
(207) 289–2711

Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation
Commissioner
State House Station #40
Augusta, ME 04333
(207) 289–4330

Maine Prevention Network Maine Children's Trust Fund
State House Station #11
Augusta, ME 04333
(207) 289–2044

Peer Leadership Program Auburn YWCA
Program Director
248 Turner Street
Auburn, ME 04210
(207) 795–4055

Department of Corrections
Maine Committee on Primary Prevention
Chairman
State House Station #111
Augusta, ME 04333
(207) 289–2711

Tenant's Assistance Project
Bureau of Elder and Adult Services
Project Director
State House Station #111
Augusta, ME 04333
(207) 289–2561

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Planner
State House Station 111
Augusta, ME 04333
(207) 289–4340

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
128 Sewall Street
Augusta, ME 04330
(207) 622–6394

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Bowdoin College
University of Maine/Orono
University of Maine/Farmington

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
R.R. #4, Box 185
South Windham, ME 04082
(207) 892–3518

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
State Contact
P.O. Box 8821
Portland, ME 04104
(207) 773–6233

Teen Institutes
P.O. Box 1018
Caribou, ME 04736
(207) 498–6431

Waterville Areas Boys/Girls Club
P.O. Box 578
Waterville, ME 04901
(207) 873–0684

Maine School Boards Association
108 Sewall Street
Augusta, ME 04330
(207) 622–3473

SALIS
Maine Alcohol and Drug Abuse Clearinghouse
Department of Human Services
Station 11
Augusta, ME 04333
(207) 289–3055

National Federation of Parents
Mainely Families
P.O. Box 8594
Portland, ME 04104
(207) 774–1884

Maine Elks Association
31 Hall Avenue
Saco, ME 04702
(207) 284–6560

National Council on Alcoholism in Maine, Inc.
283 State Street
Augusta, ME 04330
(207) 626–3494

Regional listings

SRADAC
Prevention Coordinator
5 Bishop Street
Portland, ME 04101
(207) 878–3679

WRCAAA
Dept. of Human Services
Prevention Coordinator
200 Main Street
Lewiston, ME 04240
(207) 795–4300

KSADAC
Prevention Coordinator
335 Water Street
Augusta, ME 04330
(207) 622–6306

ERCADA
Prevention Coordinator
45 Oak Street
Bangor, ME 04401
(207) 947–0511

Aroostook Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council, Inc.
Director
Masonic Building, Room 14
Market Square
Houlton, ME 04730
(207) 532–7858

Maryland

Prevention Coordinator
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Administration's
Prevention Services
201 West Preston Street
4th Floor
Baltimore, MD 21201
(301) 225–6543

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in MARYLAND for referral to a helping agency is (301) 225–6873. You may also call your local health department.

Description

In Maryland, the State alcohol and drug (AOD) abuse agency is the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Administration, a division of the State Health Department. This agency uses a system of grants and contracts to county health departments and/or county executive offices to provide treatment and prevention services statewide.

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Administration's Prevention Services division funds a prevention coordinator and prevention services in each of Maryland's 24 counties. Counties submit annual AOD abuse plans that detail local strategies for the community development process, goals, objectives, and their need for additional resources. Also, funds for local programming are available through monies allocated by the Governor's Office for Children and Youth for AOD abuse prevention programs. These funds are administered by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Division.

Audience and services

Maryland provides the following services on a statewide basis:

- Resources (films, videos, posters, publications) are available through the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Administration's Prevention Services Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) division (301) 225–6543, which is Maryland's agency, and through the county prevention offices;
- Beginning and advanced training in prevention methods and skills is provided by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Administration's Office of Education and Training for Addiction Services (OETAS). Residential classes are held in Salisbury, MD, in June and January. Commuter courses are also available year round;
- An annual statewide prevention conference, usually held in April, brings prevention activists, youth, adults, and professionals from a wide variety of program types together for 2 days of presentations, discussion groups, demonstrations, and an awards ceremony; and
- Monitoring and technical assistance is provided by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Division to all prevention programs.

How can I get involved?

Marylanders who wish to help should call their county prevention coordinator's office (listed below) or contact the State office to find out how to participate in local prevention efforts.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Maryland
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Administration's
Prevention Services
201 West Preston Street
4th Floor
Baltimore, MD 21201
(301) 225–6543

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Bldg.
Box 257
31 Hopkins Plaza
Room 1125
Baltimore, MD 21201–2814
(301) 962–4443

Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Administration's
Office of Education and Training for
Addiction Services (OETAS)
201 West Preston Street
4th Floor
Baltimore, MD 21201
(301) 225–6933

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
200 West Baltimore Street

Baltimore, MD 21201
(301) 333–2318

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
Heaver Plaza
1301 York Road
Suite 705
Lutherville, MD 21093–6010
(301) 494–1100

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Charles County Community College
St. Mary's College
Frostburg State University
Morgan State University
Towson State University
University of Maryland/
College Park
Western Maryland College

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
13 South Carrollton Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21223
(301) 685–0865

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
State Contact
92 Franklin Street
Annapolis, MD 21401
(301) 269–6233

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
3900 Walters Road
Edgewood, MD 21040
(301) 676–1044

Safety Council of Maryland
Rutherford Business Center
17 Governor's Court
Baltimore, MD 21207
(301) 298–4770

National Council On Alcoholism–Maryland
6514 Banbury Road
Baltimore, MD 21239
(301) 377–7010

SALIS
Addiction Research Center Library
P.O. Box 5180
Baltimore, MD 21224
(301) 955–7502

National Criminal Justice Reference Service
P.O. Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20850
(301) 251–5500

National Federation of Parents
Maryland Alliance
404 Shipley Road
Linthicum, MD 21090
(301) 859–4320

Maryland Assn. of Boards of Education
133 Defense Hwy.
Suite 204
Annapolis, MD 21401
(301) 841–5414

Regional listings

Alcohol/Drug Awareness Resource Center
Charles County Community College
Box 910, Mitchell Road
La Plata, MD 20546–0910
(301) 934–2251, ext. 540

Alcohol/Drug Resource Center
Frostburg State University
Library 509
Frostburg, MD 21502–1099
(301) 689–4761

Substance Abuse Education and
Prevention Program
Morgan State University
202 Carter-Grant-Wilson Bldg.
Hillen Road and Cold Spring Lane
Baltimore, MD 21239
(301) 444–3043/3133

Alcohol/Drug Prevention Resource Center
Health Center University of Maryland
College Park, MD 20742
(301) 454–4922

Prevention Coordinators for Maryland's counties can be contacted at the following addresses and telephone numbers.

Allegany County
Allegany County Health Department
P.O. Box 1745
Willowbrook Road
Cumberland, MD 21502
(301) 777–5675/5668

Anne Arundel County
Anne Arundel County Drug and Alcohol
Program
P.O. Box 1831, Room 422
Annapolis, MD 21404
(301) 280–1443

Baltimore County
Baltimore County Office of Substance Abuse
One Investment Place
Towson, MD 21204
(301) 887–3828

Baltimore City
Baltimore City Health Department
303 East Fayette Street, 6th Floor
Baltimore, MD 21202
(301) 396–1798
(301) 396–4370 (Resource Center)

Calvert County
New Leaf Counseling Center Calvert County
P.O. Box 980
Prince Frederick, MD 20678
(301) 535–5400

Division Chief
Calvert County Alcoholism Services
Program
P.O. Box 1158
Prince Frederick, MD 20678
(301) 855–1550, 535–3079, 535–3121

Carroll County
Junction, Inc.
98 North Court Street
P.O. Box 206
Westminster, MD 21157
(301) 876–1788

Caroline County
Caroline County Health Department
P.O. Box 10
Denton, MD 21629
(301) 479–1882

Cecil County
Cecil County Substance Abuse Program
207 North Street
Elkton, MD 21921
(301) 398–5106

Charles County
Charles County Health Department
Horizon Center
P.O. Box 1726
La Plata, MD 20646
(301) 870–3335

Dorchester County
Dorchester County Health Department
Route 1, Box 50
Cambridge, MD 21613
(301) 228–7714

Frederick County
Frederick County Health Department
Frederick Co. Substance Abuse Services
300–B Scholl Lane
Frederick, MD 21701
(301) 694–1029

Garrett County
Garrett County Health Department
253 N. Fourth Street
Oakland, MD 21550
(301) 334–8111

Harford County
Drug/Alcohol Impact Program
31 West Courtland Street
Bel Air, MD 21014
(301) 838–6000, ext. 333
(301) 879–2000, ext. 333

Howard County
Howard County Health Department

Addictions Service Center
3545–C Ellicott Mills Drive
Ellicott City, MD 21043
(301) 465–0127

Kent County
Kent County Health Department/Public
House
Morgneck Road
Chestertown, MD 21620
(301) 778–2616

Montgomery County
Substance Abuse Coordinator
Division on Children and Youth
Dept. of Family Resources
101 Monroe Street
Rockville, MD 20850
(301) 217–1100

Prince George's County
Coordinator
Prince George's County Health
Department
6201 Riverdale Road
Riverdale, MD 20737
(301) 864–0681

Queen Anne's County
Queen Anne's County Health
Department
The Nielson Center
North Liberty Street
Centreville, MD 21617
(301) 758–1306

St. Mary's County
St. Mary's County Health Department
Office of Community Services
P.O. Box 653
Leonardtown, MD 20650
(301) 475–4632

Somerset County
Somerset County Health Department
P.O. Box 129
Westover, MD 21871
(301) 651–0822

Talbot County
Talbot County Health Department
P.O. Box 480
Easton, MD 21601
(301) 822–2292

Washington County
Washington County Health Department
Addiction Services
1302 Pennsylvania Avenue
Hagerstown, MD 21742
(301) 791–3240

Wicomico County
Wicomico County Health Department
1508 Riverside Drive
Salisbury, MD 21801
(301) 548–4939

Worcester County
Worcester County Health Department
P.O. Box 249
Snow Hill, MD 21863
(301) 632–1100

Massachusetts

State Prevention Coordinator
Division of Substance Abuse Services
Massachusetts Department of Public Health
150 Tremont Street
Sixth Floor
Boston, MA 02111
(617) 727–1960

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the toll-free number to call in MASSACHUSETTS for referral to a helping agency is (800) 327–5050.

Description

The Department of Public Health, Division of Substance Abuse Services (DPH/DSAS) supports a network of prevention, intervention, and treatment services throughout the State. Services are provided by community-based agencies that receive grants from the division.

DPH/DSAS supports a system of eight regional primary prevention centers to assist local communities and school systems in developing comprehensive prevention programs. The programs are designed to reduce AOD problems and promote healthy behaviors. Consultation, technical assistance, training services, and a multimedia library are available from each of the centers.

On the State level, DPH/DSAS works in collaboration with the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, the Department of Education, the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, the Executive Offices of Community Development and Public Safety, and other agencies and organizations to promote prevention programming.

DPH/DSAS administers funds from the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs and the Department of Education to expand the existing network of primary prevention services and programs designed for high-risk youths.

Audience and services

Highlights of prevention services include:

- The Massachusetts Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Network, linking the Information and Referral Center with the eight resource centers of the regional prevention centers;

- Prevention conferences supported jointly by the DPH/DSAS, the regional prevention centers, the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, and other agencies;
- A statewide Peer Institute, Regional Youth Conferences, and a statewide Peer Leadership Network, jointly supported by DPH/DSAS, the Governor's Alliance, and the Prevention Centers;
- Youth intervention programs that provide services for high-risk youths in school and community settings and through the court system;
- The Community Youth Activities Block Grant, administered by DPH/DSAS to support community-initiated prevention programs in housing projects and neighborhoods in older urban areas;
- Statewide surveys of adolescent AOD use are conducted on a triannual basis by DPH/DSAS; and
- Trainings for DPH/DSAS service providers and staff of other agencies and organizations, provided through a contract with the Adcare Education Institute. A statewide prevention training committee develops an annual training plan for prevention center staff.

How can I get involved?

Massachusetts citizens interested in learning more or initiating local prevention activities should contact the regional prevention center serving their community.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Massachusetts
Massachusetts Information and Referral Service
675 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139
(617) 445–6999

ACTION Regional Director
10 Causeway Street
Room 473
Boston, MA 02222–1039
(617) 565–7000

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association
Director
59 Temple Place, Suite 508
Boston, MA 02111
(617) 451–0155

CASPAR Alcohol Education Program
Director
226 Highland Avenue
Somerville, MA 02143
(617) 623–2079

Fetal Alcohol Education Program
Boston University School of Medicine
Director
7 Kent Street
Brookline, MA 02146
(617) 739–1424

Freedom from Chemical Dependency (FCD)
Director
26 Cross Street
Needham, MA 02194
(617) 444–6969

Governor's Alliance Against Drugs
Director
1 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108
(617) 727–0786

Governor's Highway Safety Bureau
Director
100 Cambridge Street
Boston, MA 02202
(617) 727–5074

Governor's Peer Leadership Council
c/o Governor's Alliance Against Drugs
Director
1 Ashburton Place
Room 2131
Boston, MA 02108
(617) 727–0786

Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice
Director
100 Cambridge Street
Room 2100
Boston, MA 02202
(617) 727–1311, 727–7096, 727–4764 FAX

Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling
Director
190 High Street
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 426–4554

Massachusetts Department of Education
Director
1385 Hancock Street
Quincy, MA 02169
(617) 770–7593

Massachusetts Department of Public Health
Bureau of Parent, Child, and Adolescent Health
Director
150 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
(617) 727–3372

Massachusetts Department of Public Health

Office of Disability Prevention
Director
150 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
(617) 727-1960

Massachusetts Department of Public Health
Office of Nonsmoking
Director
150 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
(617) 727-0732

Massachusetts Department of Public Health
Office of Violence Prevention
Director
150 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
(617) 727-2662

Massachusetts Department of Youth Services
Fort Point Place
Director
27–43 Wormwood Street
Suite 400
Boston, MA 02210
(617) 727-7575

Massachusetts Executive Office of Communities and Development
Director
100 Cambridge Street
17th Floor
Boston, MA 02202
(617) 727-7765

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
803 Summer Street, 3rd Floor
South Boston, MA 02127-1609
(617) 269-9720

BACCHUS Chapters at
Bentley College
Dean Junior College
Gordon College
Nichols College
Springfield College
University of Massachusetts/Amherst
Western New England College
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
Stratton School
180 Mountain Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174
(617) 646-6771

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
33 Ward Avenue
Northampton, MA 01060
(413) 584-2782

Massachusetts Association of School Committees, Inc.
179 South Street, 2nd Floor
Boston, MA 02111
(617) 542-3225

Massachusetts Elks Association
458 LaGrange Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132
(617) 325-1045

SALIS
The Center for Addictive Behaviors
Prevention Resource Center Library
27 Congress Street
Salem, MA 01970
(617) 745-8890

Psychological Center's Prevention Network Resource Center
488 Essex Street
Lawrence, MA 01840
(617) 685-1337

C.A.R.E.
Emergency Room Nurses
Director
P.O. Box 4571
Westboro, MA 01581
(617) 366-7591

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
Statewide Coordinator
18 Tremont Street
Suite 527
Boston, MA 02108
(617) 633-6233

Massachusetts National Federation of Parents
596 East 7th Street
S. Boston, MA 02127
(617) 269-5707

Massachusetts Association for Children of Alcoholics
Director
P.O. Box 1855
Duxbury, MA 02331
(no phone listing)

Massachusetts Black Alcoholism Council
Director
P.O. Box 4695
Springfield, MA 01101
(413) 733-2238

New England College Alcohol Network
Director
P.O. Box 283
Amherst, MA 01002
(413) 549-2671, ext. 181

Project DARE
Criminal Justice Training Council
Statewide Coordinator
702 South Westfield Street
Feeding Hills, MA 01030
(413) 786-0000

Regional listings

Prevention Coordinators for the regions in Massachusetts may be contacted at the following addresses and telephone numbers.

Western Massachusetts
Multi-Service Health, Inc.
76 Pleasant Street
Northampton, MA 01060
(413) 584-3880

Central Massachusetts
Tri-Prevention First
100 Grove Street
Worcester, MA 01605
(508) 752-8083

Merrimac Valley
The Psychological Center's
Prevention Network
488 Essex Street
Lawrence, MA 08141
(508) 685-1337

Metro Boston (sq. Middlesex)
Mount Auburn Hospital
Prevention and Training Center
24 Crescent Street
Suite 301
Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 893-0111

Southeastern Massachusetts
AFR/Pathways Prevention Center
71 Christa McAuliffe Blvd.
Plymouth, MA 02360
(617) 747-0755

North Shore
Prevention Services
Center for Addictive Behaviors
27 Congress Street
Salem, MA 01970
(508) 745-8890
1-800-334-5512

Greater Boston (Suffolk)
The Prevention Center
The Medical Foundation
29 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02116
(617) 267-8553

Metro Boston (Norfolk)
Prevention Resources
South Shore Council on Alcoholism
10 Kearney Street
Needham, MA 02192
(617) 449-8823

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Michigan

Prevention Coordinator
Office of Substance Abuse Services
2150 Apollo Drive
P.O. Box 30206
Lansing, MI 48909
(517) 335–8831

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the organization to call in MICHIGAN for referral to a helping agency is the regional coordinating agency that serves your county. Call one of the numbers listed below during normal working hours.

Description

The Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services (OSAS) is responsible for administering public funds used to support alcohol and other drug (AOD) prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation services in the State. Direct services are provided by regional and local providers.

OSAS provides funding to 18 Regional Coordinating Agencies. These agencies, with assistance from their Prevention Coordinator, plan, coordinate, monitor, and fund the delivery of prevention and other services within their regions.

Audience and services

There are statewide prevention programs and activities. One is the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education, a K through 8 (eventually K through 12) curriculum sponsored by 8 State agencies. The Michigan Substance Abuse and Traffic Safety Information Center, the State's Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) contract funded by OSAS, and the State Office of Highway Safety Planning, provide print and videotape information materials. The Michigan Teenage Institute, funded partly by OSAS, holds week-long summer training sessions. Both Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Students Against Driving Drunk have active State organizations and local affiliates.

The State affiliate of the National Council on Alcoholism administers the statewide Prevention Network, an organization devoted to training, information sharing, and technical assistance. OSAS is also using a major portion of its Governor's Initiative Grant funds, in cooperation with several Assistance Programs in local schools. OSAS and the Department of Education are establishing a uniform AOD abuse needs assessment/prevalence data gathering system, using a survey tool resembling the national high school senior surveys.

Finally, Michigan's Governor established an Office of Drug Agencies to enhance coordination across the State for numerous anti-AOD activities.

How can I get involved?

Michiganites interested in becoming involved in prevention efforts, or in obtaining information, may contact OSAS, the Regional Coordinating Agencies, or the organizations listed below.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Michigan
Michigan Substance Abuse and Traffic
  Safety Information Center
Program Coordinator
925 East Kalamazoo
Lansing, MI 48912
(517) 482–9902

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Bldg., Room 658
231 West Lafayette Blvd.
Detroit, MI 48226–2799
(313) 226–7848

Office of Criminal Justice
Director
Lewis Cass Building, 2nd Floor
Lansing, MI 48909
(517) 373–6510

Comprehensive School Health Unit
P.O. Box 30008
Lansing, MI 48909
(517) 373–2589

Office of Drug Agencies
Grandview Plaza Building
P.O. Box 30026
Lansing, MI 48909
(517) 373–4700

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact

403 Seymour Avenue
Lansing, MI 48933–1179
(517) 484–4541

Michigan Substance Abuse and Traffic
Safety Information Center
Director
925 East Kalamazoo Street
Lansing, MI 48912
(517) 484–9902

National Council on
Alcoholism/Prevention Network
Prevention Coordinator
1405 South Harrison
Suite 308, Manly Miles Bldg
East Lansing, MI 48823
(517) 337–8417
(800) 344–3400 (toll free)

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Adrian College
Albion College
Aquinas College
Central Michigan University
GMI Engineering and Management
Institute
Grand Valley State College
Hope College
Lake Superior State College
Northern Michigan University
Oakland University
Saginaw Valley State College
Siena Heights College

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
1011 North Washington Avenue
Lansing, MI 48906
(517) 485–4345

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD)
Macomb Intermediate School District
44001 Garfield
Mt. Clemens, MI 48044
(313) 286–8800, ext. 243

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
Director
State Contact
5500 Garreton
Oxford, MI 48051
(313) 333–3060

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
22205 Lanse
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
(313) 296–6255

Teen Institutes
Director
509 Burcham Drive
East Lansing, MI 48823
(517) 332–2545

Elks Drug Awareness Program
Michigan Elks Association
57235 M–62 East
Dowagiac, MI 49047
(616) 782–2209

Michigan Association of School Boards
Executive Director
421 West Kalamazoo
Lansing, MI 48933
(517) 371–5700

Traffic Safety Association of Macomb
County
Director
31900 Utica Road, #200
Fraser, MI 48026
(313) 293–5880

Safety Council for Southwest Michigan
Director
437 West Crosstown Parkway
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
(616) 344–6189

Safety Council for Southeast Michigan
Director
16250 Northland Drive
Suite 160
Southfield, MI 48075
(313) 557–7010

Lansing Area Safety Council
Director
1017 East Kalamazoo Street (48912)
P.O. Box 14236
Lansing, MI 48901–4236
(517) 482–1583

Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern
Michigan
Chamberlin Service Center
3826 Livernois Avenue 48210
Detroit, MI 48210
(313) 894–8500

Huron Valley Boys and Girls Club
220 North Park Street
Mailing address: P. O. Box G
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
(313) 481–0270

National Federation of Parents
Michigan Communities in Action
470 North Woodward Avenue
Birmingham, MI 48011
(313) 642–6270

SALIS
Institute of Alcohol and Drug
Dependency
Marsh Hall 301C
Andrews University
Berran-Springs, MI 49103
(616) 471–3558

Regional listings

Members Assistance Program
Solidarity House
Prevention Coordinator
8000 East Jefferson
Detroit, MI 48214
(313) 926–5331

Neighborhood Services Department
Prevention Coordinator
5031 Grandy
Detroit, MI 48211
(313) 267–6671

Residents Awareness Program, Inc.
Prevention Coordinator
1435 North Oakland Boulevard
Pontiac, MI 48054
(313) 666–2722

Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center
Prevention Coordinator
569 East Elizabeth Street
Detroit, MI 48201
(313) 961–0612

Prevention Coordinators for Michigan's regions may be contacted at the following addresses and telephone numbers.

Allegan, Muskegon, Ottawa Substance
Abuse Agency
324 Washington Street
P.O. Box 268
Grand Haven, MI 49417
(616) 846–6720
Serves Allegan, Muskegon, and Ottawa Counties.

Capitol Area Substance Abuse
Commission, Inc.
2875 Wind Drive, Suite 105
East Lansing, MI 48823
(517) 337–4406
Serves Clinton, Eaton, Gratiot, Ingham, and Shiawassee Counties.

Detroit Department of Health
Bureau of Substance Abuse
Herman Kiefer Health Complex
Bldg. #1, Room 212–B
1151 Taylor
Detroit, MI 48202
(313) 876–4586
Serves Detroit County

Downriver Community Conference
Southeastern Michigan Substance Abuse
Services (SEMSAS)
15100 Northline Road, Room 110
Southgate, MI 48195
(313) 283–2940
Serves Monroe and (Outcounty) Wayne Counties.

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Eastern Upper Peninsula Substance Abuse Services
1500 Washington Street
Marquette, MI 49855
(906) 228–2572
Serves Alger, Chippewa, Delta, Luce, Mackinac, Marquette, Menominee, and Schoolcraft Counties.

Genesee County Commission On Substance Abuse Services
1101 Beach Street, 2nd Floor
Flint, MI 48502
(313) 257–3201
Serves Genesee County.

Human Development Commission
429 Montague Street
Caro, MI 48723
(517) 673–4121
Serves Huron, Lapeer, Sanilac, St. Clair, and Tuscola Counties.

Human Resources Commission
2907 Division Street
St. Joseph, MI 49085
(616) 983–1529
Serves Berrien, Cass, and Van Buren Counties.

Kalamazoo County Human Services Department
Substance Abuse Division
Kalamazoo County Administration Bldg.
201 West Kalamazoo, Room 401
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
(616) 384–8000
Serves Barry, Branch, Kalamazoo, and St. Joseph Counties.

Macomb County Community Mental Health Services
Substance Abuse Services
Macomb County Bldg., 6th Floor
Mt. Clemens, MI 48043
(313) 469–5278, 469–5920
Serves Macomb County.

Mid-State Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency, Inc.
105 Fourth Street
Clare, MI 48617
(517) 386–4020
Serves Arenac, Clare, Gladwin, Isabella, Mecosta, Midland, Osceola, and Roscommon Counties.

M/I/N/K Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency
Kent County Health Dept.
700 Fuller, NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
(616) 774–3079 and 774–3031
Serves Ionia, Kent, Montcalm and Newaygo Counties.

Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Inc.
1723 West M–32
Suite A
Gaylord, MI 49735
(517) 732–1791
Serves Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Crawford, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Kalkaska, Lake, Leelanau, Manistee, Mason, Missaukee, Montmorency, Oceana, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, and Wexford Counties.

Oakland County Health Division
Substance Abuse Control
1200 North Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, MI 48053
(313) 858–0001
Serves Oakland County.

Saginaw Bay Substance Abuse Services Commission
1600 North Michigan Ave., Suite 404
Saginaw, MI 48602
(517) 753–8822
Serves Bay and Saginaw Counties.

South Central Michigan Substance Abuse Commission
Jackson Tower Building
120 West Michigan Ave., Room 904
Jackson, MI 49201
(517) 788–4400
Serves Calhoun, Hillsdale, Jackson, and Lenawee Counties.

Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Center
110 North Fourth Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(313) 994–2601
Serves Livingston and Washtenaw Counties.

Western U.P. Substance Abuse Services Coordinating Agency
Prevention Coordinator
323 Quincy
Hancock, MI 49930
(906) 482–7710
Serves Baraga, Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, and Ontonagon Counties.

Minnesota

Prevention Coordinator
Chemical Dependency Program Division
Department of Human Services
444 Lafayette Road
St. Paul, MN 55155–3823
(612) 296–4711

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in MINNESOTA for referral to a helping agency is (612) 296–3991.

Description

The Department of Human Services, Chemical Dependency Program Division (CDPD), plans, monitors, and evaluates programs and services to prevent alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse and to treat and promote recovery of AOD-dependent people. Treatment is provided by an extensive network of resources with public pay clients covered through the consolidated Chemical Dependency Fund.

Audience and services

The CDPD has two advisory boards and an interdepartmental coordinating committee to help make decisions regarding the use of Federal, State, local, and private funds. Prevention funds are distributed through the Request for Proposal (RFP) process. Minnesota has funded, and continues to fund, a statewide prevention resource center, two specialized AOD prevention services (Street Drug Analysis and Drug Information Service), an AOD intervention project for juvenile drug offenders, prevention projects for four minority populations in Minnesota (Black, Hispanic, southeast Asian, and Indian), and media campaigns for specific audiences. In addition:

- The Minnesota Prevention Resource Center (MPRC) is the Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Center of Minnesota, providing 24 consultants throughout the State, technical assistance to local programs, and prevention materials for Minnesota residents;
- The MPRC cooperates with the Department of Education to sponsor an Annual Program Sharing Conference each fall. Over 500 participants learn about prevention programs being conducted around the State; and
- Monitoring and technical assistance are provided by the Chemical Dependency Program Division to all prevention programs.

How can I get involved?

Minnesotans interested in becoming involved in their State's prevention activities can contact the State Prevention Coordinator.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Minnesota
Minnesota Prevention Resource Center
2829 Verndale Avenue
Anoka, MN 55303
(612) 427–5310
(800) 247–1303 (toll free)

ACTION State Program Director
Old Federal Bldg.
Room 126
212 Third Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55401–2596
(612) 334–4083

State of Minnesota Department of Education
Drug Education Specialist
State Department of Education
Capitol Square Building
550 Cedar Street
St. Paul, MN 55101
(612) 296–4062

Department of Public Safety
Office of Drug Policy
Director
211 Transportation Building
John Ireland Boulevard
St. Paul, MN 55155
(612) 296–6642

Minnesota Department of Health
Training Coordinator
717 Delaware Street, South East
Minneapolis, MN 55414
(612) 623–5777

Department of Public Safety
Director
211 Transportation Building
St. Paul, MN 55155
(612) 296–6642

Highway Traffic Safety Agency
Governor's Representative
207 Transportation Building

St. Paul, MN 55155
(612) 296-6953

Department of Jobs and Training
Director
690 American Center Building
150 E. Kellogg Boulevard
St. Paul, MN 55101
(612) 296-8601

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
300 Centennial Building
658 Cedar Street
St. Paul, MN 55155
(612) 296 8415

Minnesota Extension Service—University of Minnesota
Youth Development Educator
340 Coffey Hall
1420 Eckles Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55108
(612) 625-7246

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
614 Portland Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55102
(612) 227-8014

BACCHUS Chapters at:
College of St. Benedict & St. John's University
College of St. Thomas
Gustavus Adolphus College
Moorehead State University
Southwest State University
St. Mary's College

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
1910 W. County Road B
Suite 105
Roseville, MN 55113-5494
(612) 631-1736

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
Director
450 North Syndicate Street
Suite 130
St. Paul, MN 55104
(612) 649-0370

Girls Clubs of America
Minneapolis Girls Club of the YMCA
Director
1130 Nicollet Mall
Minneapolis, MN 55403
(612) 332-0501

National Safety Council
Minnesota Safety Council, Inc.
Director
474 Concordia Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55103-2412
(612) 291-9150

National School Boards Association
Minnesota School Boards Association
Director
116 South 3rd Street
P.O. Box 119
St. Peter, MN 56082
(507) 931-2450

National Federation of Parents
Parents Communication Network
Director
1127 Lowell Drive
Apple Valley, MN 55124
(612) 432-2886

Minnesota Council on Chemical Dependency
2400 Blaisdell Avenue, South
Minneapolis, MN 55404-3331
(612) 870-9058

Minnesota Elks Association
19 Morley Parkway
Duluth, MN 55803
(218) 728-2764

SALIS
Drug Information Service
Librarian
3-160 Health Sciences
308 Harvard Street, SE
Minneapolis, MN 55455
(612) 624-6492

YMCA
Vice President, Operations and Program Development
30 South 9th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55402
(612) 371-8711

Regional listings

Children Are People, Inc.
Director
Chemical Dependency Prevention Programs
493 Selby Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55455
(612) 227-4031

Community Intervention, Inc.
Director
529 South 7th Street
Suite 570
Minneapolis, MN 55415
(800) 328-0417 (toll free)
(612) 332-6537

Ely Community Resource, Inc.
Chemical Abuse Prevention Project
Executive Director
P.O. Box 374
Ely, MN 55731
(218) 365-5254

Hazelden Health Promotion
Director
1400 Park Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55404
(612) 349-4310

H.E.R.S. Women's Prevention Program
H.E.R.S. Coordinator
Community Action Program
14451 Copunty Road 11
Burnsville, MN 55337
(612) 431-2112

Institute on Black Chemical Abuse (IBCA)
Executive Director
2614 Nicollet Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55408
(612) 871-7878

Johnson Institute
Director
7151 Metro Boulevard
Suite 250
Minneapolis, MN 55435
(612) 944-0511
(800) 247-0484 (toll free; MN only)

Minneapolis Health Department Street Drug Analysis Service
Project Coordinator
Minneapolis Health Department
250 South 4th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55415
(612) 431-2304

The Minnesota Indian Women's Resource Center
Director
1900 Chicago Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55404
(612) 872-8211

Minnesota Institute of Public Health
Executive Director
2829 Verndale Avenue
Anoka, MN 55303
(612) 427-5310

Parents' Community Network
Director
P.O. Box 24392
Apple Valley, MN 55124
(612) 432-2886

Prevention Alliance
Executive Director
310 East 38th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55409
(612) 827-8203

Perspectives, Inc.—Prevention, Education and Support and Advocacy
Director
17717 Highway 7
Minnetonka, MN 55343
(612) 474–5443

Project Charlie—Edina Public Schools
Director
5701 Normandale Road
Edina, MN 55424
(612) 925–9706

Project Prevention
Director
73 Leech Street
St. Paul, MN 55102
(612) 224–4384

Partners in Prevention
Director
Box 43
123–1/2 East Broadway
Little Falls, MN 56345
(612) 632–5471

Youth Emergency Service
Director
P.O. Box 14958
3036 University Avenue, SE
Minneapolis, MN 55414
(612) 379–6363

Hispanos en Minnesota
Director
179 East Robie Street
St. Paul, MN 55107
(612) 227–0834

Indian Health Board
Social Center
Director
1315 East 24th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55404
(612) 721–3765

Mississippi

Prevention Coordinator
Department of Mental Health
Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
1101 Robert E. Lee Bldg.
239 North Lamar Street
Jackson, MS 39201
(610) 359-1288

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in MISSISSIPPI for referral to a helping agency is (601) 359-1288, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Description

In Mississippi, 15 regional community mental health centers and numerous agencies provide treatment and prevention services. Programs that are funded by the Mississippi Department of Mental Health, Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse must meet the Mississippi Department of Mental Health's minimum standards for Community Mental Health/Mental Retardation Services. Treatment and prevention programs not funded by the Department of Mental Health may submit documentation of accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) or request Department certification in order to serve as a department referral source.

Audience and services

Prevention services are provided at the regional level through Community Mental Health Centers and other service providers. These centers, which are certified by the Department of Mental Health, receive Federal, State, and local funding.

The following programs offer a variety of prevention services:

- At the State level, Mississippi provides monitoring and technical assistance to local and regional prevention service providers. The Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse serves as the Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Center. Resources, such as films and videos, are also available through the clearinghouse.
- The Drug Research and Education Association in Mississippi (DREAM), a statewide, nonprofit organization located in Jackson, provides resources and information to combat alcohol and other drug (AOD) use among children and teens. DREAM offers technical assistance to individuals, communities, agencies, and organizations.
- The Interdisciplinary Alcohol/Drug Studies Center, Jackson State University (JSU), offers education and training courses to students enrolled at JSU. The center also offers prevention services to JSU's student body and training to citizens of Mississippi.
- The Choctaw Community Mental Health Center provides an AOD abuse program that includes prevention, education, and referral sources.

How can I get involved?

Mississippians interested in helping to promote prevention within the State should contact the State office, one of the regional Community Mental Health Centers, or other prevention interest groups listed below.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Mississippi
Mississippi Department of Mental Health
Director
Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
1101 Robert E. Lee Bldg., 9th Floor
239 North Lamar Street
Jackson, MS 39207
(601) 359-1288

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Bldg., Room 1005-A
100 West Capitol Street
Jackson, MS 39269-1092
(601) 965-5664

Department of Public Safety
Director
301 West Pearl Street
Jackson, MS 39203
(601) 949-2198

Highway Traffic Safety Agency
Governor's Representative
301 West Pearl Street
Jackson, MS 39213-3088
(601) 949-2225

Governor's Office of Federal-State Programs
Executive Director
421 West Pascagoula Street
Jackson, MS 39203
(601) 960-4250

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
550 High Street
P.O. Box 771
Jackson, MS 39205
(601) 359-3598

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
353 North Mart Plaza
Jackson, MS 39206
(601) 362-5453

BACCHUS Chapters at:
University of Mississippi
University of Southern Mississippi

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
P.O. Box 1946
Jackson, MS 39205
(601) 352-7383

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
Director
2310 Hwy 80 West
Suite 3230
Jackson, MS
(601) 352-6971

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
735 Riverside Drive
Jackson, MS 39216
(601) 354-5433

Mississippi State Elks Association
Director
313 Long Meadow Court, N.
Ridgeland, MS 39157
(601) 977-0145

National Council on Alcoholism of the Central Mississippi Area, Inc.
Director
333 North Mart Plaza
Jackson, MS 30216
(601) 366-6880

National Council on Alcoholism of Northeast Mississippi, Inc.
Director
623 West Main Street
Tupelo, MS 38801
(601) 841-0403

National Federation of Parents
DREAM
Director
1991 Lakeland Drive
Suite B
Jackson, MS 39216-5014
(601) 362-9329

Mississippi School Boards Association
Director
489A Springridge Road
P.O. Box 203
Clinton, MS 39060
(601) 924-2001

SALIS
Mississippi Department of Mental Health Library
Director
1500 Woolfolk Building
Jackson, MS 39201
(601) 359-1543

Regional listings

Region I
Comprehensive Center for Mental Health Services
Director
Health Services Building
1742 Cheryl Street
P.O. Box 1046
Clarksdale, MS 38614
(601) 627-7267

Region II
Region II Mental Health Center
Director
1908 Highway 7 Bypass South
Oxford, MS 38655
(601) 234-7521

Region III
Region III Mental Health Center
Director
605 Eason Boulevard
Tupelo, MS 38801
(601) 844-1717

Region IV
Timber Hills Mental Health Services
Director
U.S. Highway 45 South
P.O. Box 839
Corinth, MS 38834
(601) 287-4424

Region V
Delta Community Mental Health Services
Director
1654 East Union
P.O. Box 5365
Greenville, MS 38701
(601) 335-5274

Region VI
Region VI Community Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center
Director
Old Browning Road
P.O. Box 1505
Greenwood, MS 38930
(601) 323-9261

Region VII
Community Counseling Services
Director
117 West Lampkin Street
Starkville, MS 39759
(601) 323-9261

Region VIII
Human Services Center
Director
Highway 80 East, Crossgates
P.O. Box 88
Brandon, MS 39043
(601) 825-8800

Region IX
Jackson Mental Health Center
St. Dominic Hospital
Director
969 Lakeland Drive
Jackson, MS 39216
(601) 364-6103

Region X
Weems Community Mental Health
Director
1405 Junior College Road
P.O. Box 4378
Meridian, MS 39304
(601) 483-4821

Region XI
Southeast Mississippi Mental Health
Complex
Director
P.O. Box 592
McComb, MS 39648
(601) 684-2173

Region XII
Pine Belt Mental Health and Retardation
Complex
Director
103 South 19th Avenue
P.O. Drawer 1030
Hattiesburg, MS 39501
(601) 684-2187

Region XIII
Gulf Coast Mental Health
Center
Director
4514 Old Pass Road
Gulfport, MS 39501
(601) 863-1132

Region XIV
Singing River Services
Director
4507 McArthur Street
Pascagoula, MS 39567
(601) 769-1793

Region XV
Warren-Yazoo Mental Health Service
Director
P.O. Box 1418
Vicksburg, MS 39180
(601) 638-0031

Missouri

Prevention Coordinator
Department of Mental Health
Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 687
Jefferson City, MO 65102
(314) 751–4942, 751–7814 FAX

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in MISSOURI for referral to a helping agency is (314) 751–4942.

Description

In Missouri, the Department of Mental Health, Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse (ADA) has overall responsibility for providing treatment, prevention, and rehabilitation services. The division purchases these services from community-based agencies through contracts.

Prevention services are administered statewide through a network of six regional prevention centers, known as the Missouri Institute for Prevention Services (MIPS). The staff, structure, and responsibility of the centers are uniform from one region to another. Each center is staffed by a regional prevention coordinator, four prevention specialists, and at least one secretary. MIPS is funded by a combination of Federal Block Grant funds, Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act funds allocated to the Governor's Discretionary Fund, and local support. Each regional prevention center conducts at least one Regional Teen Institute annually, provides teacher training and curriculum development assistance to schools in the region, participates in the statewide School/Community Team Training program, provides followup technical assistance to trained community teams, and acts as a regional clearinghouse for prevention education information throughout the region. Other services include speaking engagements, consultation to communities, and development of student-led school programs such as HiSTEP and Natural Helpers.

Audience and services

Prevention services throughout the State are all delivered under the umbrella of the Governor's "MO SAYS NO" initiative. The cornerstone of this initiative is the School/Community Team Training program, which is delivered in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Education's regional centers program. Two School/Community Team trainings and one reunion are held annually, in which 35 to 40 teams are trained. Followup technical assistance is provided through the MIPS office. Additional training for the team members after they have returned to their communities is provided through the Community Youth Activities program.

How can I get involved?

Missourians interested in becoming part of the "MO SAYS NO" initiative may contact ADA, any of the regional MIPS offices, or other prevention interest groups in the listings that appear below.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Missouri
Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Communications Director
P.O. Box 687
Jefferson City, MO 65102
(314) 751-4942, 751-7814 FAX

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Office Bldg.
911 Walnut, Room 1701
Kansas City, MO 64106-2009
(816) 426-5256

Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education
Division of Instruction
P.O. Box 480
Jefferson City, MO 65102
(314) 751-6762

Missouri Education Center
Executive Director
1206 East Walnut
Columbia, MO 65201
(314) 875-8782
(800) 392-0549 (toll free)

Missouri Department of Health
Office of Health Promotion
Director
1738 East Elm
Jefferson City, MO 65101
(314) 751-6077

'MO SAYS NO' Coordinator
Governor's Office
Capitol Building Room 216
Jefferson City, MO 65101
(314) 751-3222

Missouri Department of Public Safety
Division of Highway Safety
Director
P.O. Box 749
Jefferson City, MO 65102
(314) 636-7522, 751-4905,
634-2808 FAX

Missouri Division of Youth Services
Director
Broadway Building
5th Floor
Jefferson City, MO 65101
(314) 751-3324

Missouri Pharmaceutical Association
Director
410 Madison Street
Jefferson City, MO 65101
(314) 636-7522

SPEAS Resource Center
Director
616 East 63rd Street
Kansas City, MO 64110
(816) 444-0642

Division of Highway Safety
Department of Public Safety
P.O. Box 1406
311 Ellis Boulevard
Jefferson City, MO 65102-1406
(314) 751-4161

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Director
P.O. Box 480
Jefferson City, MO 65102
(314) 751-5386

Project STAR
Director
9300 Ward Parkway
Kansas City, MO 64114
(816) 966-3604

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri Chapter
Constituent Contact
1118 Hampton Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63139-3147
(314) 645-5505

American Lung Association of Western Missouri
2007 Broadway
Kansas City, MO 64108
(816) 842-5242

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Central Methodist College
Central Missouri State University
Culver-Stockton College
Northeast Missouri State University
Northwest Missouri State University
Southeast Missouri State University
Southwest Missouri State University
St. Louis University
St. Louis Community College at Meramac
University of Missouri/Columbia
University of Missouri/Kansas City
University of Missouri/Rolla

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
2101 Burlington Street
Columbia, MO 65202-1997
(314) 474-8631

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
Director
State Contact
P.O. Box 894
Carthage, MO 64836
(417) 358-6410

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
14755 Appalachian Trail
Chesterfield, MO 63017
(314) 532-7171

National Association of Teen Institutes
Director
8790 Manchester
St. Louis, MO 63144
(314) 962-3456

National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse—St. Louis Area
Director
8790 Manchester
St. Louis, MO 63144
(314) 962-3456

National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse—Kansas City Area
Director
601 East 63rd Street
5th Floor
Kansas City, MO 64110
(816) 361-5900

Missouri Elks Association
840 Ann Street
Festus, MO 63028
(314) 937-8505

Missouri Federation of Parents
1423 North Jefferson
Springfield, MO 65802
(417) 836-3703
(800) 346-6845 (toll free)

National Federation of Parents
Communications Center
1423 N. Jefferson
Springfield, MO 65802
(417) 836-3709

Missouri School Boards Association
Director
2100 I-70 Drive, SW
Columbia, MO 65203
(314) 445-9920

Girls Clubs of Springfield
Director
1381 E. Division Street
Springfield, MO 65804
(417) 865-2821

Girls Clubs of St. Louis
Director
2216 Sidney
St. Louis, MO 63104
(314) 771-0044

4-H Programs
University Extension
Director
212 Whitten Hall
University of Missouri/Columbia
Columbia, MO 65211
(314) 882-7430

Missouri Safety Council
Director
611 East Capitol Avenue
Jefferson City, MO 65101
(314) 636–8167

Regional listings

Northern Regional Program
Transitional Care Center
MIPS Regional Coordinator
P.O. Box 156
Kirksville, MO 63501
(816) 665–8643

Eastern Regional Program
National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse—St. Louis Area
MIPS Regional Coordinator
8790 Manchester Road
St. Louis, MO 63144
(314) 962–3456

Western Regional Program
National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse—Kansas City Area
MIPS Regional Coordinator
601 East 63rd Street, Suite 302
Kansas City, MO 64110
(816) 361–5900

Central Regional Program
Family Counseling Center of Missouri
Prevention Resource Center
MIPS Regional Coordinator
1001 East Walnut, Suite 102
Columbia, MO 65201
(314) 442–2591

Southeastern Regional Program
SE Missouri Community Treatment Center
Southeast MIPS
MIPS Regional Coordinator
P.O. Box 681
Farmington, MO 63640
(314) 756–8679

Southwestern Regional Program
Ozarks National Council on Alcoholism
MIPS Coordinator
407 Holland Building
Springfield, MO 65806
(417) 831–4167

Community Crusade Against Drugs
Director
11947 Glenoaks Drive
Maryland Heights, MO 63043
(314) 739–8710

Council for Drug-Free Youth
Director
113–1/2 West High Street
Jefferson City, MO 65101
(314) 636–2411

Drug, Alcohol, Tobacco Education (DATE), Inc.
Director
3426 Bridgeland Drive
Bridgeton, MO 63044
(314) 739–1121

Community Commitment
Director
12325 Manchester Road
Des Peres, MO 63131
(314) 821–1981

Kansas City Metropolitan Task Force
Director
127 W. 10th Street
Kansas City, MO 64105
(816) 842–8515

St. Louis County Department of Human Resources
County Youth Program Office
Director
121 South Meramac
St. Louis, MO 63105
(314) 889–3429

Montana

Prevention Coordinator
Department of Institutions
1539 11th Avenue
Helena, MT 59620
(406) 444–2878

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in MONTANA for referral to a helping agency is (406) 444–2827, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Description

In Montana, the Department of Institutions, Chemical Dependency Bureau, has overall responsibility for providing alcohol and other drug (AOD) treatment, prevention, and rehabilitation services. Treatment and rehabilitation services are provided by 34 State-approved programs that receive funds from earmarked taxes and the Department of Institutions.

The Department of Institutions funds a prevention coordinator and requires State-approved programs to provide a percentage of their budget for prevention activities in each of the 56 counties. A Comprehensive Chemical Dependency Plan is developed every 4 years with an addendum every 2 years. This plan is a result of input from every county identifying needs and gaps. Funds for statewide prevention activities have been allocated by the department.

Audience and services

Montana provides the following services on a statewide basis:

- Resources (films, videos, posters, publications), available through the Chemical Dependency Bureau, which is Montana's Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) agency;
- An annual statewide prevention conference, usually held in late winter, for youths,

adults, and professionals from a wide variety of fields, providing 2 days of presentations, discussion groups and activities;

- Monitoring of prevention goals and objectives of State-approved programs;
- Technical assistance to community-based prevention programs;
- National media campaigns at the State level.

How can I get involved?

Montanans interested in helping work for a Drug-Free Montana may contact the Department of Institutions/Chemical Dependency Bureau, one of the State-approved programs, or the statewide prevention network "Montana Communities in Action for Drug-Free Youth."

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Montana
Chemical Dependency Bureau
Department of Institutions
Communications Director
1539 11th Avenue
Helena, MT 59620
(406) 444–2827

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Office Bldg.
Drawer 10051
301 South Park, Room 192
Helena, MT 59626–0101
(406) 449–5404

Montana Board of Crime Control
Director
303 North Roberts
Helena, MT 59620
(406) 444–3604, 444–5409 FAX

Highway Traffic Safety Agency
Governor's Representative
303 North Roberts
Helena, MT 59620
(406) 444–3412

Office of Public Instruction
Director
Capitol Building
Helena, MT 59620
(406) 444–4434

Wyoming Safety Council
Director
1603 Central Avenue
Bell Building, Suite 216
Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001
(307) 635–4592

(Montana is served by the Wyoming Safety Council.)

Montana School Boards Association
Director
1 South Montana Avenue
Helena, MT 59601
(406) 442–2180

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association
Chapter
Constituent Contact
Christmas Seal Building
825 Helena Avenue
Helena, MT 59601
(406) 442–6556

Congress of Parents and Teachers
(PTA)
Director
State Office
817 Edith
Missoula, MT 59801
(406) 549–5798

Teen Institutes
State Contact
P.O. Box 345
Helena, MT 58624
(406) 442–2733

National Federation of Parents
Montana Communities in Action
Director
1245 Park Garden Road
Great Falls, MT 59404
(406) 761–6680

Montana Elks Association
Director
504 S. Fifth Street
Miles City, MT 59301
(406) 232–0755

Nebraska

Prevention Coordinator
Division on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
Department of Public Institutions
P.O. Box 94728
Lincoln, NE 68509–4728
(402) 471–2851

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in NEBRASKA for referral to a helping agency is (402) 471–2851.

Description

In Nebraska, the Department of Public Institutions, Division on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse (DADA) serves as the primary State alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse agency. It provides funds to local agencies for prevention, intervention, treatment, and aftercare services.

Audience and services

DADA funds, monitors, and provides technical assistance to prevention programs. There are Regional Prevention Planning Centers and Councils on Alcoholism and Drugs that coordinate local prevention efforts and provide prevention services. Services provided include:

- Information;
- Life-skills training;
- Referral assistance;
- Parent education;
- School/community team training;
- Prevention curricula for schools;
- Youth groups; and
- Fetal Alcohol Syndrome programs.

A statewide Alcoholism and Drug Information Clearinghouse (ADIC) provides educational and informational resources to individuals, agencies, and programs.

DADA also receives funds under the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1986. During fiscal year 1988–1989, 43 mini-grants were awarded to parent, youth, and community groups to initiate a variety of local prevention efforts. Four statewide grants were also awarded to network prevention organizations, parent and youth groups, and to conduct a Multi-Cultural Youth Retreat.

Through the Community Youth Activity Program (CYAP), DADA receives funds to expand and support a network of AOD-free youth groups in Nebraska. Activities include recruitment and initial development of youth groups, provision of intense youth retreats for teams of young people and adult team leaders, and ongoing support services to maintain and expand youth groups.

How can I get involved?

Nebraskans interested in working "Toward a Drug-Free Nebraska" may contact DADA, the prevention center in their area, or one of the prevention organizations listed below.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Nebraska
Alcohol and Drug
Information Clearinghouse
Director
Alcoholism Council of NE
215 Centennial Mall South
Room 412
Lincoln, NE 68508
(402) 474–0930

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Bldg. Room 293
100 Centennial Mall North
Lincoln, NE 68508–3896
(402) 437–5493

Nebraska Department of Education
Assistant Commissioner
P.O. Box 94987
Lincoln, NE 68509
(402) 471–2783

Nebraska Crime Commission
Executive Director
P.O. Box 94946
Lincoln, NE 68509
(402) 471–2194

Nebraska Department of Health
Health Educator III
P.O. Box 95007
Lincoln, NE 68509
(402) 471–3492

Nebraska Prevention Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse (NPCADA)
Director
University of Nebraska
218 Coliseum
Lincoln, NE 68588
(402) 472-6046

Nebraska Policy Research Office
Assistant Director
P.O. Box 94601
Lincoln, NE 68509
(402) 471-2414

Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles
Highway Safety Administrator
P.O. Box 94612
Lincoln, NE 68509-4612
(402) 471-2515

Nebraska Coalition for Prevention of Drug Problems
President
215 Centennial Mall South
Room 412
Lincoln, NE 68508
(402) 474-0930

Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice
Executive Director
301 Centennial Mall South
P.O. Box 94949
Lincoln, NE 68509-4946
(402) 471-2194

Department of Motor Vehicles
Director
P. O. Box 94789
301 Centennial Mall South
Lincoln, NE 68509-4789
(402) 471-2281

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
P.O. Box 94987
301 Centennial Mall South
(402) 471-2783

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
8901 Indian Hills
Suite 107
Omaha, NE 68114-4057
(402) 393-2222

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Chadron State College
Hastings College
Southeast Community College

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
4600 Valley Road, #402
Lincoln, NE 68510
(402) 488-2036

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
Director
State Contact
1022 S. 41st Street
Omaha, NE 68105
800-444-MADD [(800-444-6233)]

Safety Council of Nebraska
Director
4600 Valley Road
P.O. Box 30578
Lincoln, NE 68503
(402) 483-2511

Nebraska Elks Association
Director
1518 Apache Avenue
Hastings, NE 68901
(402) 462-9260

National Federation of Parents
Parents in Action
Director
3014 Cedarberry Road
North Platte, NE 69101
(308) 534-2141

National Council on Alcoholism
Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council of Nebraska
Director
215 Centennial Mall South
Room 412
Lincoln, NE 68508
(402) 474-0930

Nebraska Association of School Boards
Director
140 South Sixteenth Street
Lincoln, NE 68508
(402) 475-4951

Girls Clubs of Omaha
3706 Lake Street
Omaha, NE 68154
(402) 457-4676

SALIS
Alcohol and Drug Information Clearinghouse
Director
215 Centennial Mall South
Room 412
Lincoln, NE 68508
(402) 474-0930

Regional listings

Region I
Panhandle Substance Abuse Council*
Prevention Coordinator
4110 Avenue "D"
Scottsbluff, NE 69361
(308) 635-3171

Region II
Center for Substance Abuse, Prevention, and Education
Prevention Coordinator
110 North Bailey, Box 1194
North Platte, NE 69101
(308) 534-6029

Region III
Central Nebraska Council on Alcoholism
Director*
219 W. 2nd Street
Grand Island, NE 68801
(308) 384-7365

Hastings Area Council on Alcoholism
Director
432 North Minnesota
Hastings, NE 68901
(402) 463-0524

Region IV
Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Program Administration*
Coordinator of Substance Abuse Services
206 Monroe Avenue
Norfolk, NE 68701
(402) 371-7530

Lancaster County
Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs
Director
914 "L" Street
Lincoln, NE 68508
(402) 475-2694

Region V
Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council of Nebraska, Inc.*
Director
215 Centennial Mall South
Lincoln, NE 68508
(402) 474-0930

Council on Alcoholism—Omaha NCA
Director
115 North 49th Street
Omaha, NE 86132
(402) 553-8000

Region VI
Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Program Administration*
Director
885 South 72
Omaha, NE 68114
(402) 444-6573

*Regional Prevention Planning Center

Nevada

Prevention Coordinator
Department of Human Resources
505 East King Street, Room 500
Carson City, NV 89710
(702) 885–4790

> ***Treatment referral:***
> ***If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in NEVADA for referral to a helping agency is (702) 885–4790 in northern Nevada and (702) 486–5250 elsewhere in Nevada, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.***

Description

In Nevada, the State alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse agency is under the Division of Rehabilitation, a component of the Department of Human Resources.

To serve the AOD-related needs of the State, local agencies, nonprofit community groups, and treatment programs are encouraged to write letters of intent explaining planned programs every spring in answer to annual Request for Proposals sent out by the Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Abuse (BADA). These letters are screened, and selected programs receive funding. These prevention, intervention, and treatment programs are monitored, and program staff receive technical assistance and training from BADA staff. Local prevention programs are varied and include alternative activities, work experience, onsite family counseling, education and information, gang diversion, a latchkey program, and establishment of relevant self-help groups.

Audience and services

The following efforts characterize Nevada's prevention role:

- The bureau belongs to the Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) system and has available a limited loan library, a free film and video tape library, and free print materials covering the subjects most needed by providers in the field;
- BADA staff members include program analysts, a training coordinator, an employee assistance consultant, an intervention specialist, and a minority specialist. Because the State has a small population, all members of the staff also have outreach and marketing responsibilities;
- A Governor's Prevention Forum is held once a year. It is attended by youths; professionals representing government, criminal justice, education, the media, social services, health and medicine; and interested persons from both urban and rural communities;
- A yearly week-long school is sponsored by BADA and the University of Nevada. Courses cover specialized and current topics of concern, as well as the basics of counseling and program management.
- An extensive training program is conducted with duplicate classes at accessible sites throughout the State. Classes assist attendees to qualify and prepare for the mandatory testing required to become fully BADA-certified in various specialties of the AOD abuse field; and
- Outreach, technical assistance, and training are provided for Employee Assistance Programs throughout the State. Contracts between local qualified providers and businesses are encouraged to ensure implementation success;

How can I get involved?

Nevadans interested in becoming involved in their State's prevention initiatives can contact the State prevention coordinator.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Nevada
Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Coordinator
505 East King Street
Suite 500
Carson City, NV 89710
(702) 885–4790

ACTION State Program Director
4600 Kietzke Lane
Suite E-141
Reno, NV 89502–5033
(702) 784–5314

Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Director
628 Belrose Avenue
State Mailroom Complex
Las Vegas, NV 89158
(702) 486–5250

WESTCARE: Youth Services Division
Director
930 North Fourth Street
Las Vegas, NV 89101
(702) 383–4044

WESTCARE: Family Services Division
Director
401 South Highland Drive
Las Vegas, NV 89106
(702) 385–2090

Nevada Department of Education
Education Consultant for Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
400 West King Street
Carson City, NV 89710
(702) 885–3104

Nevada Association of Latin Americans
Director
323 North Maryland Parkway
Las Vegas, NV 89101
(702) 382–8571

Nevada Department of Human Resources
Director
Capitol Complex
505 East King Street
Room 606
Carson City, NV 89701
(702) 885–4400, 885–4733 FAX

Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety
Governor's Highway Safety Representative
555 Wright Way
Carson City, NV 89711–0999
(702) 885–5375

Office of Public Instruction
Director
Capitol Complex
Carson City, NV 89710
(702) 885–3100

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
100 West Grove Street
Reno, NV 89509
(702) 825–5864

BACCHUS Chapter at
University of Nevada/Reno

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
2831 Palomino Lane
Las Vegas, NV 89107
(702) 878–8517

SALIS
Nevada Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
505 East King Street
Capitol Complex
Carson City, NV 89710
(702) 885–4790

Nevada State Elks Association
Director
12950 Carson Highway
Fallon, NV 89406
(702) 867–3224

Nevada Federation of Parents
State Coordinator
180 Arnold Street
Winnemucca, NV 89445
(702) 623–5175

Nevada Association of School Boards
Director
110 Kietzke Lane
Room 212
Reno, NV 89502
(702) 323–4828

Alcoholics Anonymous
Director
1111 South Las Vegas Boulevard
Suite 237
Las Vegas, NV 89104
(702) 382–1888

Alanon/Alateen
Director
P.O. Box 10093
Reno, NV 89510
(702) 348–7103

Churchill Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs
Director
90 N. Maine Street
Fallen, NV 89406
(702) 423–1412, 423–4644

Mineral County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Director
407 Sierra Way
P.O. Box 1917
Hawthorne, NV 89415
(702) 945–2363

Regional listings

Associated Counselors of Southern Nevada
Director
Health Care Consultants, Inc.
3101 South Maryland Parkway, Suite 201
Las Vegas, NV 89109
(702) 733–7200

VISTA Professional Services, Inc.
Director
1325 South Fourth Street, Suite A
Las Vegas, NV 89104
(702) 382–6262
Serves Clark, Reno, Sparks, Laughlin, Bullhead City, and St. George Counties.

Northern Area Substance Abuse Council
Director
320 Flint Street
Reno, NV 89501
(702) 786–6563

Northern Nevada Hispanic Substance Abuse Prevention Program
Director
P.O. Box 11735
Reno, NV 89510
(702) 786–6003
Serves Hispanics in northern Nevada.

TALE Community Counseling Center
Director
1595 Avenue "F"
Ely, NV 89301
(702) 289–4871
Serves White Pine, Lincoln, and Eureka Counties.

Douglas County Juvenile Probation Wilderness Program
Director
1625 9th Street
P.O. Box 218
Minden, NV 89423
(702) 782–9811

Tri-County Counseling Services
Director
1802 North Carson Street, Suite 210
Carson City, NV 89701
(702) 883–2720
Serves Carson City, Douglas, Lyon, and Stoney Counties.

Washoe Tube of Nevada and California
Director
919 Highway 395 North
Gardenville, NV 89410
(702) 265–4191, 833–1446
(916) 694–2339

New Hampshire

Prevention Coordinator
New Hampshire Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Prevention
6 Hazen Drive
Concord, NH 03301
(800) 852–3345, ext. 4628 (toll free)
(603) 271–4628

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in NEW HAMPSHIRE for a complete resource guide of statewide treatment services is (800) 852–3345 ext. 4628 (toll free) or (603) 271–4628.

Description

The New Hampshire Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention (OADAP) is the single State agency responsible for providing alcohol and other drug (AOD) prevention, intervention, and treatment services statewide. Some services are provided through a system of contracts and grants to community-based programs, and others by the agency itself.

OADAP funds a chief of prevention and education who coordinates statewide prevention efforts and five regional coordinators (prevention specialists) who coordinate prevention efforts in their local regions.

Audience and services

New Hampshire provides the following services on a statewide basis:

- Statewide Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Clearinghouse at OADAP;
- Monitoring and technical assistance to prevention programs and community efforts, and community organization and awareness provided by OADAP's regional coordinators;
- Two annual statewide conferences to bring community activities, youths, adults, and professionals together on AOD issues;
- Coordination of the Community Youth Activities Program;
- NH Teen Institute, initially designed and implemented by OADAP and the Department of Education, now funded administratively by a contract from OADAP;
- Peer Leadership training statewide provided by a contract from OADAP;
- State coordination of Students Against Driving Drunk programs;
- Dispensing of Governor's Drug-Free Schools monies in conjunction with Governor's office;
- Cosponsorship of the New England School of Addiction Studies, a week-long training event on chemical dependency, treatment, and prevention issues; and
- Membership on the New England Governors' Sub-Committee on Alcohol and Drug Issues.

How can I get involved?

New Hampshire residents interested in learning how they can become involved in or initiate local prevention efforts should contact the Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for New Hampshire
New Hampshire Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention
Chief
6 Hazen Drive
Concord, NH 03301
(603) 271–4638

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Post Office and Courthouse
55 Pleasant Street
Room 316
Concord, NH 03301–3939
(603) 225–1450

Office of the Governor
Director
State House,
Room 208–214
Concord, NH 03301
(603) 271–2121

NH Highway Safety Director
Pine Inn Plaza
117 Manchester Street
Concord, NH 03301
(603) 271–3339, 271-2131

NH Department of Safety
Director
James H. Hayes Bldg.

10 Hazen Drive
Concord, NH 03301
(603) 271–1110

Division of Children and Youth Services
Department of Health and Human Services
Director
6 Hazen Drive
Concord, NH 03301–6522
(603) 271–4699

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
State Office Park, South
101 Pleasant Street
Concord, NH 03301
(603) 271–3494

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
456 Beech Street
Manchester, NH 03103
(603) 669–2411

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Franklin Pierce College
Keene State College
New Hampshire College

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
P.O. Box 165
Freedom, NH 03836
(603) 539–4275

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
33 Steppingstone Road
Lee-Dover, NH 03820
(603) 659–5743

Teen Institutes
Director
State Contact
P.O. Box 951
Concord, NH 03302
(603) 226–0111

National Federation of Parents
Parent Resource Association for Individual Self-Esteem
Director
967 Elm Street
Manchester, NH 03101
(603) 641–4800

New Hampshire Elks Association
Director
42 Norwich Street
Concord, NH 03301
(603) 224–9231

New Hampshire Safety Council, Inc.
Director
105 Louden Road, Bldg. 3
Concord, NH 03301
(603) 228–1401

Girls Club of Greater Nashua
Director
27 Burke Street
Nashua, NH 03060
(603) 882–6256, 882–2167

SALIS
New Hampshire State Clearinghouse for Substance Abuse Information
P.O. Box 157
Atkinsen, NH 03811
(603) 898–1516

Project CORK Resource Center
Director
Dartmouth Medical School
Hanover, NH 03756
(603) 646–7540

National Council on Alcoholism—New Hampshire
Director
Box 3751
Manchester, NH 03105
(603) 225–3085

Regional listings

Central Region
Health and Human Services
OADAP Regional Coordinator
6 Hazen Drive
Concord, NH 03301–6525
(603) 271–4631

North Region
OADAP Regional Coordinator
Federal Building
165 Main Street
Lilleton, NH 03561
(603) 444–5663

Southern Region
OADAP Regional Coordinator
Farnum Center
235 Hanover Street
Manchester, NH 03101
(603) 644–2591

Eastern Region
OADAP Regional Coordinator
Waldron Towers
Grant Street
Dover, NH 03820
(603) 749–7326

Western Region
OADAP Regional Coordinator
State Office Building
17 Water Street, 4th Floor
Claremont, NH 03743
(603) 542–6484

New Jersey

Prevention Coordinator
New Jersey Department of Health
Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
CN 362
Trenton, NJ 08620–0362
(609) 292–4414

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in NEW JERSEY for referral to a helping agency is (609) 292–7232 or (800)–322–5525 (toll free).

Toll-free hotline numbers
New Jersey Department of Health: (800) 367–6543
New Jersey Drug Hotline: (800) 225–0196
Alcohol Hotline: (800) 322–5525
AIDS Hotline: (800) 624–2377
COCAINE Hotline: (800) COCAINE [(800) 262–2463]
Narcotics Anonymous: 800) 992–0401
New Jersey Self-Help Clearinghouse: (800) 452–9790

Description

In New Jersey, the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse is an independent coordinating, planning, research, and review body that deals with all aspects of alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse. The 24-member Council consists of 10 ex officio members and 14 public members. The Attorney General; the Commissioners of Labor, Education, Human Services, Health, Community Affairs, Personnel, Corrections; the Chancellor of Higher Education; and the Administrative Director of the Administrative Office of the Courts are ex officio members. The lead agency in providing treatment, prevention, and rehabilitation services is the Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, the New Jersey State Department of Health. The Division uses a system of grants to County governments and to community-based agencies for prevention and treatment services.

Audience and services

To serve the prevention needs of the State, an Alliance to Prevent Alcoholism and Drug Abuse has been created in the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. The Alliance creates a network comprising all New Jersey communities and dedicated to a comprehensive and coordinated effort against AOD abuse. Services provided by the Alliance through direct grants to the counties and community-based prevention providers include community organization, information dissemination, training, primary prevention and early intervention programs, at-risk youth programs, and senior citizen programs.

Prevention initiatives in the State also include:

- An annual 3-day statewide conference (300–500 attendees);
- At least 125 prevention, intervention, and treatment courses per year;
- An annual "Walkathon" in Trenton for drug-free youths;
- Six to eight cosponsored AOD abuse conferences;
- Cosponsorship of the annual 3-week and 1-week schools of Alcohol and Drug Abuse at Rutgers University;
- Technical assistance to contractors and citizens; and
- Statewide Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Clearinghouse—two sites.

How can I get involved?

New Jerseyans interested in shaping a drug-free New Jersey can contact the division's prevention office.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for New Jersey
New Jersey Alcohol/Drug Clearinghouse
Director
129 East Hanover Street
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 292–4414, 292–0729

ACTION Office
Director
402 East State Street
Trenton, NJ 08608
(609) 989–2243

New Jersey Department of Education
Division of General/Academic Education

Director
225 West State Street
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 984–1890

New Jersey Department of Human Svcs
Division of Youth and Family Services
Director
Capitol Place One
222 South Warren Street
CN 700
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 292–6920

New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety
Narcotics Task Force
Justice Complex
Director, CN 081
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 292–1462, 292–5939

New Jersey Office of Highway Safety
Director, CN 048
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 588–3750

Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
c/o Department of Treasury
State House
Director
CN 002
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 633–6911

Department of Corrections
Whittlesey Road
Director
CN 863
Trenton, NJ 08625–0863
(609) 292–4036

Department of Higher Education
20 West State Street, CN 542
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 292–4310

Department of Law and Public Safety
Justice Complex
Director, CN 081
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 292–8740

Department of Community Affairs
101 South Broad Street
Director, CN 800
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 292–6420

Department of Labor
John Fitch Plaza
Director, CN 110
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 292–2323

New Jersey Association for the Prevention and Treatment of Substance Abuse
Director
73 Green Street
Woodbridge, NJ 07095
(201) 634–7910

Substance Abuse Treatment Providers, Inc.
Director
75 Washington Street
Mt. Holly, NJ 08060
(609) 726–7155

New Jersey Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Inc.
Director
986 South Broad Street
Trenton, NJ 08611
(609) 392–0644

Alcoholism Services Coordinators
Hall of Records Annex
Director
P.O. Box 1255
Freehold, NJ 07728–1255
(201) 431–7000

New Jersey College Consortium on Substance Abuse Education
Director
129 East Hanover Street
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 292–0729

Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect
Director
1 South Montgomery Street
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 292–0888

Governor's Committee
on Children's Service Planning
105 West State Street
Director, CN 700
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 292–1343

Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
Advisory Committee
Director
3535 Quakerbridge Road
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 984–2090

Association of Student Assistance
Professionals of New Jersey
Director
P.O. Box 1793
Livingston, NJ 07039
(201) 244–7370

Office of Highway Traffic Safety
Department of Law and Public Safety
Director
Quakerbridge Plaza
Building 5, 3rd Floor
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 588–3750, 588–7716 FAX

State Law Enforcement Planning Agency
Director
CN 083
Trenton, NJ 08625–0083
(609) 984–2090, 396–3575 FAXGeneral

Academic Education Director
225 West State Street
CN 500
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 292–5780

Drug Enforcement Administration
Director
970 Broad Street, Suite 806
Newark, NJ 07102
(201) 645–3265

Food and Drug Administration
Director
61 Main Street
West Orange, NJ 07052
(201) 645–3265

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
1600 Route 22 East
Union, NJ 07083
(201) 687–9340

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Drew University
Essex County College
Ramapo College
Rutgers University
William Paterson College of NJ

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
900 Berkeley Avenue
Trenton, NJ 08618
(609) 393–6709

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
Director
100 Mercer Street
Hightstown, NJ 08520
(609) 448–0990

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD)
Director
2720 South Clinton Avenue
Hamilton Township, NJ 08610
(609) 890–3605

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
43 Magnolia Place
Wayne, NJ 07470
(201) 696–2245

New Jersey School Boards Association
413 West State Street
Trenton, NJ 08605
(609) 695–7600

Teen Institutes
Director
State Contact
60 S. Fullerton Avenue
Room 211
Montclair, NJ 07042
(201) 783–9313

SALIS
Rutgers University Center of Alcohol
Director
Studies
Smithers Hill, Busch Campus
Piscataway, NJ 08854
(201) 932–4442

New Jersey Safety Council
Director
6 Commerce Drive
Cranford, NJ 07016
(201) 272–7712

New Jersey Elks Association
Director
301 Spar Avenue
Beachwood, NJ 08722
(201) 349–3698

National Federation of Parents
New Jersey Federation for Drug-Free
Communities
Director
P.O. Box 702
Livingston, NJ 07039
(201) 325–1398

New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association
Director
120 West State Street
Trenton, NJ 08608
(609) 394–5596

Regional listings

Atlantic County
Coordinator
Department of Public Health
Stillwater Building, Room 205
201 South Shore Road
Northfield, NJ 08225
(609) 645–7700, ext. 4502

Bergen County
Coordinator
Bergen County Health Dept.
327 East Ridgewood Avenue
Paramus, NJ 07652
(201) 599–6100

Burlington County
Administrator of Mental Health, Drug Abuse, Alcoholism, and Human Services
Burlington County Health Department
Woodlane Road
Mt. Holly, NJ 08060
(609) 265–5530

Camden County
Coordinator
1800 Pavillion West
2101 Ferry Avenue
Suite 204
Camden, NJ 08104
(609) 757–3481

Cape May County
Coordinator, County of Cape May
Library Office Building
Cape May Court House
Cape May, NJ 08210
(609) 465–7111, ext. 280

Cumberland County
Coordinator
Cumberland County Alcohol Services
Cumberland Drive
P.O. Box 28A
Bridgeton, NJ 08302
(609) 455–8000, ext. 266

Essex County
Coordinator
Peer Building
125 Fairview Avenue
Cedar Grove, NJ 07009
(201) 857–4672

Gloucester County
Coordinator
Gloucester County Health Department
Carpenter and Allens Lane
Woodbury, NJ 08096
(609) 853–3428

Hudson County
County Alcoholism Coordinator
Meadowview Hospital
595 County Avenue
Secaucus, NJ 07094
(201) 319–3607

Hunterdon County
Coordinator
Department of Human Services
Administration Building
Main Street
Flemington, NJ 08822
(201) 788–1372

Mercer County
Coordinator
Division of Drugs, Alcohol & Youth
P.O. Box 8068
640 South Broad Street
Trenton, NJ 08607
(609) 989–6897

Middlesex County
Coordinator
Department of Human Services
P.O. Box 30
New Brunswick, NJ 08903
(201) 745–4186

Monmouth County
Alcoholism Services Coordinator
Hall of Records Annex
P.O. Box 1255
Freehold, NJ 07728–1255
(201) 431–7000

Morris County
Coordinator
Department of Human Services Planning
Washington Building
CN 900
Morristown, NJ 07960
(201) 285–6868

Ocean County
Alcoholism Coordinator
Ocean County Administration Building
CN 2191
Toms River, NJ 08754
(201) 929–4724

Passaic County
Alcoholism Coordinator
Passaic County Administration Building
317 Pennsylvania Avenue
Paterson, NJ 07503
(201) 881–2793

Salem County
Coordinator
Salem County Health Department
98 Market Street
Salem, NJ 08079
(609) 935–7510, ext. 460

Somerset County
Coordinator
P.O. Box 3000
21 East High Street
Sommerville, NJ 08876
(201) 725–4244

Sussex County
Coordinator
175 High Street
Newton, NJ 07860
(201) 383–1215

Union County
Coordinator
Union County Administration Bldg.
Elizabeth, NJ 07207
(201) 527–4837

Warren County
Coordinator
Warren County Department of Human Svcs
Court House
Belvidere, NJ 07823
(201) 475–5361, ext. 317

New Mexico

State Prevention Coordinator
HED/BHSD/Substance Abuse Bureau
1190 St. Francis Drive
Santa Fe, NM 87503
(505) 827–2589

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in NEW MEXICO for referral to a helping agency is (505) 256–8300, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Description

In New Mexico, the Substance Abuse Bureau (SAB), a component of the State Health and Environment Department, is the single State agency responsible for developing and managing contracts with community providers for prevention, intervention, treatment, and rehabilitation services. Other responsibilities of the SAB are quality assurance, program monitoring, program development, provision of technical assistance, information dissemination, State plan development and update, fiscal reports, and special needs reports for various entities.

Audience and services

The SAB provides funding to 34 organizations at 50 sites to deliver prevention services including community and school-based programs for youths, community mobilization, technical assistance, parent education, and specialized services for ethnic minorities.

In addition to the responsibilities listed above, the SAB provides the following statewide prevention services:

- Training for prevention staff;
- The Annual Southwest-Regional Substance Abuse Conference;
- Technical assistance to contractors;
- Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) materials for local communities;
- A sustained contract with New Mexico Chapter-National Council on Alcoholism for statewide referrals;
- Publication and dissemination of the Monthly Newsletter "Connections"; and
- Statewide Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Clearinghouse Services.

How can I get involved?

New Mexicans interested in knowing more about how they can participate in or initiate local prevention efforts should contact the SAB Prevention Specialist serving their county.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for New Mexico
Health and Environment
Dept./BHSD/Substance Abuse Bureau
Program Manager
1190 St. Francis Drive
Harold Runnles Bldg.
Room 3350
Santa Fe, NM 87504–0968
(505) 827–2587

ACTION State Program Director
Old Federal Bldg.
Cathedral Place, Room 129
Santa Fe, NM 87501–2026
(505) 988–6577

New Mexico Prevention Network
Director
Eastern New Mexico University
Station 34
Portales, NM 88130
(505) 562–2200

New Mexico Department of Education
Education Building
Drug-Free Schools and Communities
Director
300 Don Gaspar
Santa Fe, NM 87501–2786
(505) 827–6635

Indian Health Service
PHS Indian Hospital
Director
1700 Cerrillos Road
Santa Fe, NM 87501
(505) 299–9426

New Mexico Youth Authority
Director
2020 Rosina
Santa Fe, NM 87501
(505) 984–0269

New Mexico Citizens' Council on
Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
Director
7711 Zuni Place, SE
Albuquerque, NM 87108
(505) 265–6811

Governor's Substance Abuse Advisory Committee
Chairman
Governor's Office
State Capitol Building
Santa Fe, NM 87503
(505) 827-3000

La Nueva Vida
Director
P.O. Box 5739
Santa Fe, NM 87504-5739
(505) 877-7318

Youth Development, Inc.
Director
305 Lagunitas, SW
Albuquerque, NM 87105
(505) 877-7318

Department of Public Safety
Office of Drug Control
New Mexico State Police Complex
Director
P.O. Box 1628
Santa Fe, NM 87504-1628
(505) 827-3336

Southwest Regional Center for Drug-Free Schools and Communities,
NM State Coordinator
C/O Department of Education
Education Building
300 Don Gaspar
Santa Fe, NM 87501-2786
(505) 865-0575

NM Highway and Transportation Department
Director
P.O. Box 1149
Santa Fe, NM 87504-1149
(505) 827-5110

Corrections Department
2020 Rosina
Santa Fe, NM 87501
(505) 984-0663, 827-8675 FAX

New Federal Programs
State Department of Education
Director
300 Don Gaspar
Santa Fe, NM 87501
(505) 827-6648

Ala of New Mexico
Executive Director
216 Truman NE
Albuquerque, NM 87108
(505) 265-0732

National organization affiliates

BACCHUS Chapter at:
University of New Mexico

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
P.O. Box 6609
Las Cruces, NM 88005
(505) 526-3341

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
State Contact
2817 Morningside, NE
Albuquerque, NM 87710
(505) 884-7185

New Mexico Elks Association
Director
#24 Route 4903
Bloomfield, NM 87413
(505) 983-2559

New Mexico School Boards Association
Director
444 Galisteo Street, Suite D
Santa Fe, NM 87501
(505) 983-5041

Parents for Drug-Free Youth
Director
300 Del Aker, NW
Albuquerque, NM 87107
(505) 299-9426

Sante Fe Girls Club, Inc.
301 Hillside Avenue
Santa Fe, NM 87504
(505) 982-2042

SALIS
Taos County Alcoholism Program
Box MMM
Taos, NM 87571
(505) 758-8876

New Mexico Federation of Parents
Director
14325 Oakwood Place, NE
Albuquerque, NM 87123
(505) 296-6796

Youth to Youth
Director
179 Bridge Street
Las Vegas, NM 87701
(505) 425-7511 ext. 309

New Mexico National Council on Alcoholism
Director
148 Washington, SE
Albuquerque, NM 87108
(505) 256-8300

Parents for Drug-Free Youth
Director
P.O. Box 3510
Albuquerque, NM 87190
(505) 299-9426
(800) 423-8686 (toll free; NM only)

Regional listings

Acoma Pueblo
Acoma Behavioral Prevention Counselor
Health Services Program
P.O. Box 328
Acomita, NM 87034
(505) 552-6661/6663

Choices, South Broadway
Executive Director
1500 Walter, SE
Albuquerque, NM 87102
(505) 247-9194

Artesia Counseling and Resource Center
801 Bush Avenue
P.O. Box 620
Artesia, NM 88211-0620
(505) 746-9848

Center for Indian Youth Program
Program Director
University of New Mexico
School of Medicine
Department of Pediatrics
Development/Surge Bldg.
Albuquerque, NM 87131
(505) 277-5551, 867-3764

Five Sandoval Indian Pueblos, Inc.
Health Services Administrator
(at Santa Ana Pueblo)
P.O. Box 580
Bernalillo, NM 87004
(505) 867-3351
Serves Cochiti Pueblo, Jemez Valley High School, Jemez Pueblo, Santa Ana Pueblo, and Sandia Pueblo Counties.

Mental Health Resources, Inc.
Prevention Specialist
3620 N. Prince, Suite C
Clovis, NM 88101
(505) 769-2345
Serves Clovis and Curry Counties.

The Navajo Nation
Office of Substance Abuse and Mental Health
Director
P.O. Box 878
Crownpoint, NM 87313
(505) 786-5576, 786-5965/5906
Serves Dzilty-Na-O-Dith-Hle, Lake Valley, Mariano Lake, Pueblo Pintado Smith Lake, and Standing Rock Communities. Serves Espanola County.

The Resource Center
Director
1039 East High
P.O. Drawer 966
Grants, NM 87020
(505) 287-7985
Serves Grants, Pine Hill, Ramah, and Thoreau Counties.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Guidance Center of Lea County
Director
920 West Broadway
Hobbs, NM 88240
(505) 396–3818
Serves Hobbs, Jal, Lovington, and Tatum Counties.

University of New Mexico
Project Director
Multicultural Center
Albuquerque, NM 87131
(505) 277–5991

Families in Youth, Inc.
Executive Director
P.O. Box Z
Las Cruces, NM 88004
(505) 524–7765

Southern NM Human Development, Inc.
Executive Director
P.O. Box 2285
Las Cruces, NM 88004
(505) 523–6360
Serves Las Cruces, La Mesilla, Anthony, Chaparral, and San Miquel Counties.

West Las Vegas Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinators
Prevention Program/Drug-Free Schools
179 Bridge Street
Las Vegas, NM 87701
(505) 425–9316

Valencia Counseling Service
Director
P.O. Box 518
Los Lunas, NM 87031
(505) 865–3359
Serves Socorro and Belen Counties.

Mescalero Apache Tribe
Executive Director
Mescalero Community Services Department
P.O. Box 228
Mescalero, NM 88340
(505) 671–4432
Serves Mescalero County and Apache Reservation.

Counseling Associates, Inc.
Director
P.O. Box 749
Roswell, NM 88201
(505) 623–1480

Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council
Prevention Coordinator
P.O. Box 969
San Juan Pueblo, NM 87566
(505) 852–4265
Serves San Juan Pueblo, Pojoaque, Nambe, Picuris, San Ildefonso, San Juan, Santa Clara, Taso, and Tesuque Pueblos Counties.

Greater Santa Rosa Council on Alcoholism
Prevention Coordinator
P.O. Box 50
Santa Rosa, NM 88435
(505) 388–4412

Taos County Community Services
Prevention Specialist
141 Kit Carson Road
Taso, NM 87571
(505) 758–8876
Serves Taos and Raton Counties.

New York

New York State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse
Deputy Director for Prevention and Intervention
194 Washington Avenue
Albany, NY 12210
(518) 474-3377

New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services
Deputy Director for Substance Abuse Prevention
Executive Park South
Box 8200
Albany, NY 12203
(518) 457-2963

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol, the toll-free number to call in NEW YORK is (800) 252-2557. For drugs other than alcohol, call (800) 522-5353 (toll free).

Description

Prevention and treatment activities in New York State are shared by the Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse (DAAA) and the Division of Substance Abuse Services (DSAS).

Both agencies, which have Directors appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the State Senate, have oversight of a network of programs. They carry out that responsibility by providing technical assistance and monitoring a network of State-aided program services. (Alcoholism also operates 13 inpatient residential treatment centers.)

In New York, nearly 1,100 prevention and treatment programs are supervised by the two agencies. There are 470 prevention and treatment programs certified by DAAA, as well as a close working relationship between the division and local Councils on Alcoholism for each county and the City of New York.

Audience and services

The DSAS program network in New York State consists of 300 school- and community-based prevention programs, 53 chemotherapy programs, and 207 drug-free treatment programs, including residential, day service, and outpatient. The division contracts with these service providers through locally designated agencies at the county level, with some exceptions, in which contracts are directly made with service providers. The division's contracts are funded by State and Federal dollars, appropriated by the State legislature.

DSAS also provides technical assistance to 209 community action groups. Through a contractor, the Citizens Alliance to Prevent Drug Abuse (CAPDA), mini-grants are made to communities to organize alcohol and other drug (AOD) prevention efforts.

Among the statewide services offered by DSAS are the following:

- AIDS Outreach and Education—DSAS conducts a Street Outreach and Prevention Project using teams of ex-addicts to do face-to-face AIDS education of active intravenous drug users on the street and to provide referral to treatment and confidential, anonymous AIDS testing.
- The Homeless Services Program—This program includes the Homeless Emergency Assistance Referral and Treatment Project (HEART) and the Shelter Assistance and Referral Program (SHARP). For HEART, a mobile unit is stationed at locations known for homelessness and AOD abuse, with staff providing intake, screening and individual assessment, and crisis intervention and referral services. SHARP consists of outreach programs for individuals in the New York City Shelter system run by DSAS in cooperation with DAAA and the Office of Mental Health.
- In cooperation with the Governor's office, DSAS conducts the annual Governor's Youth Drug Prevention Campaign to alert young people to the dangers of drug abuse and the value of positive lifestyles.
- New York will participate in OSAP's national Community Youth Activity Program with an appointed coordinator whose responsibilities will be support of existing opportunities for youths to participate in AOD-free activities and the expansion of youth AOD prevention efforts statewide.
- DSAS funds Narcotic and Drug Research, Inc., (NDRI) to provide a coordinated, statewide training program for staff in prevention and treatment service programs, as well as other community organizations. NDRI has also been designated by DSAS as the Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) site for drug abuse prevention.

How can I get involved?

In fostering a holistic approach to drug prevention, DSAS strongly encourages the involvement of volunteers to ensure that comprehensive services are provided in communities.

Citizens and organizations who wish to become involved in drug prevention efforts in their neighborhoods and communities can call the Division's toll-free information line: (800) 555-5353. Staff will provide information on prevention efforts already underway and how interested people can participate.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for New York State
Director
Narcotic and Drug Research, Inc.
Resource Center
11 Beach Street
New York, NY 10013
(212) 966-8700

ACTION Regional Director
6 World Trade Center
Room 758
New York, NY 10048-0206
(212) 466-3481

Task Force on Integrated Projects (TFIP)
Chairman
Executive Park South
Box 8200
Albany, NY 12203
(518) 457-5901

Anti-Drug Abuse Council (ADAC)
Chairman
State Capitol
Second Floor
Albany, NY 12224
(518) 474-4615

Division of Alcoholism
and Alcohol Abuse (DAAA)
Director
194 Washington Avenue
Albany, NY 12210
(518) 474-5101

Division of Correctional Services (DOCS)
Commissioner
W. Averell Harriman
State Office Campus
Correctional Services Building
Albany, NY 12226
(518) 457-8134

Council on Children
and Families (CCF)
Executive Director
Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller
Empire State Plaza
Corning Tower Building
Albany, NY 12223
(518) 473-3652

Division of Criminal Justice Services
(DCJS)
Director
Executive Park, Tower Building
Albany, NY 12203
(518) 457-1260

State Education Department (SED)
Commissioner
Education Building
Albany, NY 12234
(518) 474-5844

Department of Environmental
Conservation (EnCon)
Commissioner
50 Wolf Road
Albany, NY 12233
(518) 457-3446

Department of Health (DOH)
Commissioner
Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller
Empire State Plaza
Corning Tower Building
Albany, NY 12237
(518) 474-2011

Office of Mental Health (OMH)
Commissioner
44 Holland Avenue
Albany, NY 12229
(518) 474-4403

Office of Mental Retardation
and Developmental Disabilities
(OMRDD)
Commissioner
44 Holland Avenue
Albany, NY 12229
(518) 473-1997

Department of Motor Vehicles
Commissioner
Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller
Empire State Plaza
Swan Street Building
Albany, NY 12228
(518) 474-0841

Office of Parks, Recreation
and Historic Preservation (OPR & HP)
Commissioner
Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller
Empire State Plaza
Agency Building #1
Albany, NY 12238
(518) 474-0463

Department of Social Services (DSS)
Commissioner
40 North Pearl Street
Albany, NY 12243
(518) 474-9475

Division of State Police (DSP)
Superintendent
W. Averell Harriman State Campus
Public Security Building
Building #22
Albany, NY 12226
(518) 457-6721

Department of Transportation (DOT)
Commissioner
W. Averell Harriman State Campus
Building #5
Albany, NY 12232
(518) 457-4422

Division for Youth (DFY)
Director
84 Holland Avenue
Albany, NY 12208
(518) 473-8437

Citizens Alliance to Prevent Drug Abuse
(CAPDA)
Executive Director
36 West Main Street
Executive Office Building
Rochester, NY 14614
(716) 454-1650

New York State Association of
Drug and Alcohol
Prevention and Education Professionals
President
47 Cornell Road
Latham, NY 12210
(518) 786-3211

New York City Substance Abuse
Prevention
Network in Schools (SPINS)
Chairman
c/o School District #23
2240 Dean Street
Brooklyn, NY 11233
(718) 495-7701

New York State Federation
of Professional Health Educators,
Inc. (NYSFPHE)
Executive Director
P. O. Box 494
Kendall, NY 14476
(716) 225-4076

Commission of Drug and Alcohol Abuse
157 East 72nd Street
New York, NY 10021
(212) 988-3959

Northeast Regional Center
for Drug-Free Schools
and Communities
Director
12 Overton Avenue
Sayville, NY 11782
(516) 589-7022

Division of Criminal Justice
Director
Executive Park Towers
Albany, NY 12203
(518) 485-7919

State Education Department
Director
Bureau of Health and Drug Education
Washington Avenue
Albany, NY 12234
(518) 474-1491

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
8 Mountain View Drive
Albany, NY 12205-2899
(518) 459-4197

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Alfred University
Canisius College
Colgate University
College of Technology at Canton
Cornell University
Elmira College
Hofstra University
Ithaca College
Marist College
Siena College
St. Lawrence University
State University College at Buffalo
SUNY at Binghamton
SUNY at Buffalo
SUNY College at Fredonia

SUNY College at Oneonta
SUNY College at Plattsburgh
Syracuse University
University of Rochester
U.S. Military Academy at West Point
Wagner College

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
119 Washington Avenue
Albany, NY 12210
(518) 462-5326

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
Director
State Contact
119 Sorfer Avenue, Box E
North Bellmore, NY 11710
(516) 781-6230

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
4286 Balcomb Mills Circle
Syracuse, NY 13215
(315) 492-9651

New York State Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc.
Director
155 Washington Avenue
Third Floor
Albany, NY 12210
(518) 436-1077

New York State DARE Officers Association
Director
Syracuse Police Department
511 South State Street
Syracuse, NY 13202
(315) 425-6169

New York State School Boards Association, Inc.
Director
119 Washington Avenue
Albany, NY 12210
(518) 465-3474

Education and Training Service
Director
133 East 62nd Street
New York, NY 10021
(212) 935-7075

New York State Elks Association
Director
202 North Monroe Street
Watkins Glen, NY 14891
(607) 535-7175

New York State Lions Club International
State Secretary/Treasurer
528 Oak Street
Syracuse, NY 13203
(315) 478-3131

Regional listings

Region 1
New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services
Regional Supervisor
Regional Office 1
584 Delaware Avenue
Room 304
Buffalo, NY 14202
(716) 881-5100

Region 2
New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services
Regional Supervisor
Regional Office 2
109 South Union Street
Third Floor
Rochester, NY 14607
(716) 454-4320

Regions 3 and 4
New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services
Regional Supervisor
Regional Office 3/4
John F. Hughes State Office Building
333 East Washington Street
Room 548
Syracuse, NY 13202
(315) 428-4113

Region 5
New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services
Regional Supervisor
Regional Office 5
Ten Colvin Avenue
Albany, NY 12206
(518) 453-4369

Region 6
New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services
Regional Supervisor
Regional Office 6
30 Glenn Street
White Plains, NY 10603
(914) 428-6414

Region 7A
New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services
Regional Supervisor
Regional Office 7A
55 West 125th Street
New York, NY 10027
(212) 870-8422

Region 7B
New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services
Regional Supervisor
Regional Office 7B
55 West 125th Street
New York, NY 10027
(212) 870-8426

Region 7C
New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services
Regional Supervisor
Regional Office 7C
55 West 125th Street
New York, NY 10027
(212) 870-8412

Region 7D
New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services
Regional Supervisor
Regional Office 7D
55 West 125th Street
New York, NY 10027
(212) 870-8336

Region 7P
New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services
Assistant Director
Regional Office 7P
55 West 125th Street
14th Floor
New York, NY 10027
(212) 870-8461

Western New York Regional Office
Regional Coordinator
1021 Main Street
Buffalo, NY 14203
(716) 885-0701

Central New York Regional Office
Regional Coordinator
716 James Street
Syracuse, NY 13203-2080
(315) 428-4938

Finger Lakes Regional Office
Regional Coordinator
109 South Union Street
Rochester, NY 14607
(716) 262-3163

Northeastern Regional Office
Regional Coordinator
10 Colvin Avenue
Albany, NY 12206
(518) 453-1745

Long Island Regional Office
Regional Coordinator
P.O. Box 600
West Brentwood, NY 11717
(516) 273-0888

Mid-Hudson Regional Office
Regional Coordinator
Branch B
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601
(914) 473-5340

New York City Regional Office
Regional Coordinator
270 Broadway, Room 410
New York, NY 10007
(212) 587-4943, 587-4944

Councils on Alcoholism

New York City Region
Serving New York, Richmond, Kings, Queens, and Bronx Counties.

Alcoholism Council of Greater New York, Inc.
Executive Director
49 East 21st Street, 3rd Floor
New York, NY 10010
(212) 979-6277

Bronx Committee for the Betterment of Alcoholism Services
Executive Director
3164 Third Avenue
Bronx, NY 10451
(212) 402-8900

Long Island Region
Long Island Council on Alcoholism, Inc.
Executive Director
110 Main Street
Mineola, NY 11501
(516) 747-2606
Serving Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

Mid-Hudson Region
Rockland Council on Alcoholism, Inc.
Regional Director
One South Broadway
Nyack, NY 10960
(914) 358-4357
Serving Rockland, Westchester, Orange, Putnam, Sullivan, Ulster, and Dutchess Counties.

National Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions/ Westchester
Executive Director
360 Mamaroneck Avenue
White Plains, NY 10605
(914) 683-1213

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council of Orange County, Inc.
Executive Director
26 St. John Street
Goshen, NY 10924
(914) 294-9000

National Council on Alcoholism and Other Drugs
Executive Director
2 Church Street, P.O. Box 688
Carmel, NY 10512
(914) 225-4646

Sullivan County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, Inc.
Executive Director
17 Hamilton Avenue
Monticello, NY 12701
(914) 794-8080

Ulster County Council on Alcoholism, Inc.
Executive Director
48 Main Street
Kingston, NY 12401
(914) 331-9331

Dutchess County Council on Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency, Inc.
Executive Director
20 Maple Street
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601
(914) 471-0194

Northeast Region
Albany Citizens Council on Alcoholism, Inc.
Executive Director
75 New Scotland Avenue
Albany, NY 12208
(518) 434-8083
Serving Albany, Clinton, Columbia, Delaware, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Hamilton, Herkimer, Montgomery, Otsego, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Schenectady, Schoharie, Warren, and Washington Counties.

North County Council on Alcoholism
Executive Director
Suite 100, 39 Saranac Avenue
Lake Placid, NY 12946
(518) 523-2100

Columbia/Greene County Center on Alcoholism, Inc.
Executive Director
315 Warren Street
Hudson, NY 12534
(518) 828-9300
Serving Columbia and Greene Counties.

Delaware County Alcoholism Council
Executive Director
136 Delaware Street
Walton, NY 13856
(607) 865-4151

Fulton County
Alcoholism Council of Hamilton, Fulton, and Montgomery Counties
Executive Director
P.O. Box 689
40 No. Main Street
Gloversville, NY 12078

Herkimer County Alcoholism Services
119 Mary Street, P.O. Box 752
Herkimer, NY 13350
(315) 866-5220

Otsego County
L.E.A.F./Council on Alcoholism
Executive Director
45 Pioneer Street
Cooperstown, NY 13326
(607) 547-8220

Rensselaer County
Hudson-Mohawk Recovery Center, Inc.
16 First Street
Troy, NY 12180
(518) 272-3918

Saratoga County Council on Alcoholism, Inc.
Executive Director
P.O. Box 168
19 Maple Avenue
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866
(518) 583-2961

Alcoholism Council of Schenectady
434 State Street, Room 202
Schenectady, NY 12305
(518) 346-4436

Schoharie Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse
Executive Director
Shoppers Mart
150 East Main Street
Cobleskill, NY 12043
(518) 234-8705

Warren/Washington Counties Council on Alcoholism, Inc.
Executive Director
56-3/4 Main Street
Hudson Falls, NY 12839
(518) 747-2191

Central Region
Serving Broome, Cayuga, Chenango, Cortland, Jefferson, Lewis, Madison, Oneida, Onondaga, Oswego, St. Lawrence, Tioga, and Tompkins Counties.

Broome County Council on Alcoholism, Inc.
Executive Director
89-91 Court Street
Binghamton, NY 13901
(607) 723-7529

C.H.A.D. (Confidential Help for Alcohol and Drugs)
Executive Director
31 Market Street
Riverview Bldg.
3rd Floor
Auburn, NY 13021
(315) 253-9786
Serving Cayuga County.

Chenango County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services
Executive Director
12 Henry Street
Norwich, NY 13815
(607) 335-4615

Cortland County Alcoholism Services
Executive Director
P.O. Box 5590, Court House
Cortland, NY 13045
(607) 753-5055

Alcohol and Substance Abuse Council in Jefferson County
Executive Director
Globe Mall, Court Street
Watertown, NY 13601
(315) 788-4660

Lewis County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse
Executive Director
7612 State Street
Lowville, NY 13367
(315) 376-2321

Madison County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse
Executive Director
RD 4, Box 552
No. Peterboro Street
Canastota, NY 13032
(315) 697-3947

Mohawk Valley Council on Alcoholism/Addictions
42 Genesee Street
New Hartford, NY 13413
(315) 732-6155

Onondaga County Council on Alcoholism and Addictions, Inc.
Executive Director
716 James Street
Syracuse, NY 13203-2080
(315) 471-1359

Oswego Council on Alcoholism, Inc.
175 East Seventh Street
Oswego, NY 13126
(315) 342-2370

St. Lawrence County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, Inc.
63 Market Street
Potsdam, NY 13676
(315) 265-1211/1209

Tioga County Alcohol and Drug Service
175 Front Street
Owego, NY 13827
(607) 687-5555

Alcoholism Council of Tompkins County, Inc.
301 S. Geneva Street
Room G-10
Ithaca, NY 14850
(607) 273-5422

Finger Lakes Region

Serving Chemung, Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Schuyler, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne, and Yates Counties.

Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council of Chemung County, Inc.
215 West Water Street
Room 8
Elmira, NY 14901
(607) 734-1567

Livingston County Council on Alcoholism, Inc.
Livingston Campus, Bldg. 2
Mt. Morris, NY 14510
(716) 658-2216

Monroe County
NCA/Rochester Area
The Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County
973 East Avenue
Rochester, NY 14607
(716) 473-6750

Ontario County
Council on Alcoholism and Other Chemical Dependencies of the Finger Lakes Inc.
500 Hamilton Street
Geneva, NY 14456
(315) 789-0310
Serving Ontario, Seneca, Wayne, and Yates Counties.

Schuyler County
Schuyler Hospital Alcoholism Program
100 West Lake Road
Penn Yan, NY 14527
(607) 535-7146/7147

Steuben County on Alcoholism and Other Addictions, Inc.
188 West Pulteney Street
Corning, NY 14830
(607) 937-5156/5157

Western Region

Serving Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie, Genesee, Niagara, Orleans, and Wyoming Counties.

Allegany Area Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse
23 Jefferson Street
Wellsville, NY 14895
(716) 593-6738

Cattaraugus County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse
201 So. Union Street, P.O. Box 567
Olean, NY 14760
(716) 373-4303

Chautauqua County Council on Alcoholism
308 Fenton Building
2-6 East Second Street
Jamestown, NY 14701
(716) 664-3608

Erie County
Greater Buffalo Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse
220 Delaware Avenue
Suite 509
Buffalo, NY 14202
(716) 852-1781

Genesee County on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse
30 Bank Street
Batavia, NY 14020
(716) 343-1124/1128

Alcoholism Council of Niagara County
1319 Pine Avenue
Niagara Falls, NY 14301
(716) 282-1228

Orleans County
PRCD-Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program
Medical Arts Center
168 So. Main Street
Albion, NY 14411
(716) 589-0055

Wyoming County Alcoholism Treatment Program
189 North Main Street
Warsaw, NY 14569
(716) 786-8133

Albany County Community Mental Health Board
Director
59 Ferry Street
Albany, NY 12202
(518) 447-4555

Allegany County Community Services Agency
22 West State Street
Wellsville, NY 14895
(716) 593-6300

Broome County Community Mental Health Services
Commissioner, One Hawley Street
Binghamton, NY 13901
(607) 772-0151

North Carolina

Prevention Coordinator
North Carolina Department of Human Resources
Division of Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse Services
Prevention Coordinator
Albermarle, NC 27611
(919) 733–4670

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in NORTH CAROLINA for referral to a helping agency is (919) 733–4670, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Description

North Carolina has 41 area mental health centers and numerous contract agencies that provide alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse prevention programs across the State. All of these programs are a part of the State's effort to reach and educate its citizens. Local county coalitions are being formed in all 100 counties to address AOD problems.

Prevention services at the regional level are provided by the Department of Human Resources-Division of Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse Services, (DMH, MR & SAS) through its statewide system of Community Centers. These services are funded by Federal, State, and local monies.

Audience and services

Among the services locally are community youth activities, public awareness campaigns, training for parents and caregivers, AOD information, and life skills training. Youth and adult intervention and treatment services include assessment, outpatient and inpatient treatment, residential programs, and detoxification.

The following programming efforts characterize North Carolina's system of prevention services:

- The State Alcohol/Drug Resource Center, operated under contract by the Durham Council on Alcoholism, acts as an information clearinghouse, provides training and technical assistance to local programs, and serves as North Carolina's Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Center;
- The Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, under contract with DMH, MR and SAS, operates a Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) program designed to serve as a clearinghouse on FAS information, conduct a mass media program, and develop/distribute materials to targeted groups;
- An annual "Challenge Conference" brings together prevention activists under the sponsorship of the Governor's Council. The 1-day event is intended to recognize and stimulate local efforts to form city and county task forces to combat AOD abuse;
- The NC Commission of Indian Affairs provides prevention program services to the several tribes of Native Americans in North Carolina through funding from the NC Department of Human Resources; and
- East Carolina University is going to the campuses of the statewide community college system to provide leadership and consultation in establishing prevention and intervention programs.

How can I get involved?

North Carolinians interested in knowing more about how they can participate in or initiate local prevention efforts should contact the Governor's Council or one of the National organization affiliates listed below.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for North Carolina
North Carolina Alcohol/Drug Resource Center
Executive Director
G5 1200 Broad Street
Durham, NC 27705
(919) 286–5118

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Bldg., Room 131
P.O. Box Century Station
300 Fayetteville Street Mall
Raleigh, NC 27601–1739
(919) 856–4731

Governor's Crime Commission
Department of Crime Control and Public

Safety
Executive Director
P.O. Box 27611
Raleigh, NC 27611
(919) 733–5013, 733–0296 FAX

Department of Public Education
Director
Division of Alcohol and Drug Defense
210 North Dawson Street
Raleigh, NC 27603–1712
(919) 733–6615

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
916 West Morgan Street
Raleigh, NC 27603–1512
(919) 832–8326

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Appalachian State University
Belmont Abbey College
East Carolina University
Elon College
Greensboro College
Salem College
University of North Carolina/Asheville
University of North Carolina/Greensboro
University of North Carolina/Wilmington
Western Carolina University

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
3501 Glenwood Avenue
Raleigh, NC 27612–4934
(919) 787–0534

Mothers Against Drunk Driving
(MADD)
Director
State Contact
P.O. Box L
Angier, NC 27501
(919) 639–2080

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
404 Pennsylvania Avenue
Winston-Salem, NC 27104
(919) 768–0588

National Federation of Parents
Wilson Families in Action
Director
P.O. Box 3756
Wilson, NC 27895–3756
(919) 399–8021

Alcohol/Drug Council of North Carolina
Director
P.O. Box 25111
Durham, NC 27702
(919) 688–7058

North Carolina Elks Association
Director
105 Knollwood Drive
Greensboro, NC 27403
(919) 855–7360

Safety and Health Council of North Carolina
Director
500 East Morehead Street, Suite 103
Charlotte, NC 28202
(704) 334–7242

SALIS
Center for Alcohol Studies Library
Director
CB7140 Wing B
University of North Carolina
School of Medicine
Chapel Hill, NC 27599
(919) 966–5678

Drug Information Center
Director
2809 Industrial Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609
(919) 832–4453

North Carolina School Boards Association
Director
311 East Edenton Street
P.O. Box 27963
Raleigh, NC 27611
(919) 832–7024

North Dakota

Prevention Coordinator
Division of Alcoholism & Drug Abuse
Department of Human Services
1839 E. Capitol Avenue
Bismarck, ND 58501
(701) 224–2769
(800) 642–6042 (toll free; ND only)

ND Prevention Resource Center
Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
1839 E. Capitol Avenue
Bismarck, ND 58501
(701) 224–3603
(800) 642–6744 (toll free; ND only)

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the toll-free number to call in NORTH DAKOTA for referral to a helping agency is (800) 642–6042, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Description

In North Dakota, the Department of Human Services, Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse is responsible for the promotion of prevention and treatment for alcohol and other drug (AOD) problems. Treatment is available in each of the eight regional Human Service Centers and at the Chemical Dependency Unit at the ND State Hospital as well as through several private providers.

Audience and services

The Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse is charged with the administration of the Governor's portion of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act. The Division has also been designated, through an Executive Order of the Governor, to act as chair of the new

Policy and Planning Commission for the Prevention of Alcohol and Other Drug Problems.

The Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse has established the ND Prevention Resource Center, which provides North Dakotans with clearinghouse, library, and technical assistance services. The Prevention Resource Center serves as the State's Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) site.

How can I get involved?

North Dakotans interested in becoming actively involved in the growing community of "prevention people" should contact the Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, the Prevention Resource Center, or any of the prevention groups listed below.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for North Dakota
Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
Department of Human Resources
School Prevention Specialist
1839 East Capitol Avenue
Bismarck, ND 58501
(701) 224–3603

Department of Public Instruction
Chemical Health Coordinator
State Capitol
Bismarck, ND 58505
(701) 224–2269

ND Attorney General's Office
Director
Bureau of Criminal Investigation
State Capitol
Bismarck, ND 58505
(701) 221–6187

ND Highway Department
Project Director
Alcohol and Traffic Safety Programs
Highway Building
Bismarck, ND 58505
(701) 224–4434

ND Teen Institutes
Director
Center for Adolescent Development
P.O. Box 7370
Bismarck, ND 58502–7370
(701) 258–9945

Comprehensive Community Traffic Safety Program
Coordinator
2400 Railroad Avenue
Bismarck, ND 58501
(701) 258–4098

ND Drug-Free Schools and Communities Training and Demonstration Project
Project Director
Box 8281, University Station
Grand Forks, ND 58202
(701) 777–3292/3293

ND State Department of Health and Consolidated Laboratories
Health Planning Administrator
State Capitol
Bismarck, ND 58505
(701) 224–2894

North Dakota Association of Counties
Executive Director
P.O. Box 417
Bismarck, ND 58502
(701) 258–4481

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Planner
10th Floor, State Capitol
Bismarck, ND 58502
(701) 258–4481

ND Indian Affairs Commission
Executive Director
1st Floor Judicial Wing/State Capitol
Bismarck, ND 58505
(701) 224–2428

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
212 N. 2nd Street
Bismarck, ND 58501
(701) 223–5613

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Dickinson State College
University of North Dakota

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
810 Divide Avenue
Bismarck, ND 58501
(701) 223–3578

North Dakota School Boards Association
Director
110 North Third Street
Bismarck, ND 58502
(701) 255–4127

North Dakota Safety Council
Director
2400 Railroad Avenue
Bismarck, ND 58501
(701) 223–6372

North Dakota Elks Association

428 21st, SW
Minot, ND 58701
(701) 852–3622

North Dakota Federation of Parents
Director
101 19th Avenue, N.
Fargo, ND 58102
(701) 293–1741

ND Adolescent Treatment Coalition
Chairperson
510 4th Street South
Fargo, ND 58103
(701) 234–8480

Regional listings

Heartview Foundation
Adolescent Treatment Director
1406 NW 2nd
Mandan, ND 58554
(701) 663–2321

Genesis
Adolescent Treatment Director
510 4th Street South
Fargo, ND 58103
(701) 234–8480

Meaningful Teen Video
Coordinator
Office of the Word
P.O. Box 1750
Fargo, ND 58107–1750
(701) 235–6429

Ohio

Prevention Coordinator
Ohio Department of Health
Department of Alcohol and Drug
Addiction
170 North High Street
Columbus, OH 43215
(614) 466–3445

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the numbers to call in OHIO for referral to a helping agency are (614) 466–3445, and (614) 466–7893, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Description

In Ohio, the Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction (ODADA) funds and manages community alcohol and other drug (AOD) problem prevention programming. State funds support local prevention coordinators in the majority of Ohio's 88 counties and Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Programs in 11 of the larger cities. Midmanagement planning and coordination functions are performed by 53 Boards of Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services.

Audience and services

ODADA offers several statewide prevention programs:

- The Ohio Teenage Institute (held each summer since 1965) and coordination and support for 12 Regional Teenage Institutes and 85 similar county/city/school peer leadership training events held throughout the State each year;
- The Ohio Prevention and Education Conference for school and community prevention professionals, an annual 3-day event cosponsored with the Ohio Department of Education and administered by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Association of Ohio;
- The Ohio Drug and Alcohol Studies Institute for field professionals and allied disciplines (annually 4 days);
- Administration of the Governor's Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act funds that support efforts such as the VISTA/Teen Leadership Prevention Program and specialized projects for high-risk youth; and
- OSAP's designated Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) center, the recipient of the Community Youth Activity Program block grant, and representatives of the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors and the National Prevention Network.

How can I get involved?

Persons interested in becoming involved with Ohio's prevention programming should contact their local Board of Alcohol and Mental Health Services or local AOD abuse agency.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Ohio
Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction
Prevention Specialist
170 North High Street
3rd Floor
Columbus, OH 43266–0586
(614) 644–5169

ACTION State Program Director
Leveque Tower, Room 304A
50 W. Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43215–2888
(614) 469–7441, 644–5167 FAX

Juvenile Services Agency
Governor's Office of Criminal Justice Services
400 East Town Street
Suite 120
Columbus, OH 43215
(614) 466–7782, 644–5167 FAX

Ohio Department of Education
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
State Department of Education
Substance Education Section
65 South Front Street, Room 719
Columbus, OH 43266–0308
(614) 466–2471

Ohio Department of Health
Division of Health Promotion
Chief
246 North High Street
Columbus, OH 43215
(614) 466–4025

Ohio Department of Highway Safety
Public Information Office
Director
240 Parsons Avenue
Columbus, OH 43215
(614) 466–5247

Ohio Department of Liquor Control
Special Assistant to the Director
2323 West Fifth Avenue
Columbus, OH 43266
(614) 644–2484

Attorney General
Director of Communications
30 East Broad Street, 17th Floor
Columbus, OH 43215
(614) 466–3840

Ohio Council of Community Mental Health Agencies
35 East Gay Street
Suite 401
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 228–0747

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
1700 Arlingate Lane
Columbus, OH 43228
(614) 279–1700

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Denison University
Heidleberg College
Kent State University
Kent State University/Trumbull
Kenyon College
Miami University
Mount Union College
Muskingum College
Ohio State University/Columbus
Ohio University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Sinclair Community College
Southern State Community College
University of Akron
University of Cincinnati
University of Dayton
Wittenberg University
Youngstown State University

Ohio School Boards Association
Director
700 Brookside Blvd.
P.O. Box 6100
Westerville, OH 43081–6100
(614) 891–6466

SALIS
Lorain Community Hospital Library
Director
3700 Kalbe Road
Lorain, OH 44053
(216) 282–9121 Ext. 3327

St. Vincent County Hospital and Health Center
Director
Medical Library
2351 East 22nd Street
Cleveland, OH 44115
(216) 861–6200, ext. 2133

National Safety Council
Director
1625 W. Mound Street
Columbus, OH 43223
(614) 274–0006

Ohio Association of Parents for Drug-Free Youth
President
712 Glenshire Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45226
(513) 352–2842

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Association of Ohio
President
P.O. Box 15175
Columbus, OH 43215
(614) 645–6256

Association of Ohio Substance Abuse Programs
Director
Route 2, 2357 Horning Road
Shelby, OH 44857
(419) 683–3711

Ohio Association for Children of Alcoholics
Director
1401 Rockefeller Building
Cleveland, OH 44114
(216) 861–6250

Ohio Association of Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Boards
Director
35 East Gay Street, Suite 404
Columbus, OH 43215–3103
(614) 224–1111

Ohio Chemical Dependency
Counselors Credentialing Board
Director
1 Marconi Place, Suite 420
274 Marconi Boulevard
Columbus, OH 43215
(614) 461–4035

Ohio D.A.R.E. Officers Association
c/o Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police
Director
2929 Kenny Road, Suite 205
Columbus, OH 43221
(614) 459–3622

Ohio High School Athletic Association
Chemical Awareness Committee
Director
4080 Roselea Place
Columbus, OH 43214
(614) 267–2502

Greater Cincinnati Chapter
National Black Alcoholism Council
c/o Center for Comprehensive Alcoholism Treatment
Director
830 Ezzard Charles Drive
Cincinnati, OH 45214
(513) 381–6660

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
Director
10081 Wethersfield Drive
Concord Township, OH 44060
(216) 354–2144

Mothers Against Drunk Driving/
Students Against Driving Drunk
Motorist Building
Suite 1605
Director
471 East Broad Street

Columbus, OH 43215
(614) 461-5999

National Council on Alcoholism/Ohio
Director
1625 West Mound Street
Columbus, OH 43223
(614) 274-0006

Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
427 East Town Street
Columbus, OH 43215
(614) 221-4844

Regional listings

Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board
204 North West Street
Lima, OH 45801
(419) 222-5120
Serves Allen, Auglaize, and Hardin Counties.

Ashland County Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board
738 Claremont Avenue
Ashland, OH 44805
(419) 289-2522

Astabula County Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board
2801 C Court
Astabula, OH 44004
(216) 992-3121

Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board
P.O. Box 130
7990 Dairy Lane
Athens, OH 45701
(614) 593-3177
Serves Athens, Hooking, and Vinton Counties.

Belmont-Harrison-Monroe Counties
Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board
99 North Sugar Street
St. Clairsville, OH 43950
(614) 695-9998

Brown County Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board
113 South Apple Street
Georgetown, OH 45121
(513) 378-3504

Butler County Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services Board
130 North High Street
Hamilton, OH 45011
(513) 887-3000

Clark County Board of Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board
1101 East High Street, Suite B
Springfield, OH 45505
(513) 322-0648

Clermont County Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board
2291 Bauer Road
P.O. Box 102
Batavia, OH 45103
(513) 732-7203

Columbiana County Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board
40772 State Route 154
Lisbon, OH 44432
(216) 424-9573

Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services
Board of Crawford County
130 North Walnut
Bucyrus, OH 44820
(419) 562-7288

Cuyahoga County Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services Board
County Commissioner's Office
1801 St. Clair Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44113
(216) 346-4830

Four County Board of Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health
1939 East 2nd Street Plaza Court
Defiance, OH 43512
(419) 782-8203
Serves Defiance, Fulton, Henry, and Williams Counties.

Delaware-Morrow Counties Board of Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services
40 North Sandusky Street, Suite 202
Delaware, OH 43015
(614) 369-1281

Community Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board of Erie and Ottawa Counties
1180 Cleveland Avenue
Sandusky, OH 44870
(419) 627-1908

Fairfield County Board of Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services
124 East Main Street, Suite 200
Lancaster, OH 43130
(614) 224-1057

Franklin County Board of Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services
447 East Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43215
(614) 224-1037

Gallia, Jackson, and Meigs County Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board
414 Second Avenue
P.O. Box 514
Gallipolis, OH 45631
(614) 446-3022

Geauga County Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board
211 Main Street, 2nd Floor
Chardon, OH 44024
(216) 285-2282

Greene County Board of Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board
452 West Market Street
Xenia, OH 45385
(513) 376-8768

Hamilton County Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services Board
138 East Court Street
Cincinnati, OH 45202
(513) 632-8222

Hancock County Board of Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services
1319 North Main Street, Suite 3
Findlay, OH 45840
(419) 424-1985

Huron County Board of Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services
180 Milan Avenue, Room 112
Norwalk, OH 44857
(419) 668-8649

Jefferson County Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board
3200 Johnson Road, Suite One
Steubenville, OH 43952
(614) 264-1666

Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board of Lake County
105 Main Street
P.O. Box 490
Painesville, OH 44077
(216) 352-3117

Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board of Licking and Knox Counties
65 Messimer Drive
Newark, OH 43055
(614) 522-1234

Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services
Board of Logan and Champaign Counties

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

123 North Detroit Street
P.O. Box 765
West Liberty, OH 43357
(513) 465–1045

Lorain County Alcohol and Drug Addiction
Services Board
County Commissioner's Office
226 Middle Avenue
Elyria, OH 44035
(216) 329–5000

Lucas County Alcohol and Drug Addiction
Services Board
County Commissioner's Office
One Government Center, Suite 800
Toledo, OH 43604
(419) 245–4500

Madison County Board of Alcohol, Drug
Addiction, and Mental Health Services
58 East High Street
London, OH 43140
(614) 852–1372

Mahoning County Alcohol and Drug
Addiction Services Board
County Commissioner's Office
120 Market Street
Youngstown, OH 44503
(216) 245–4500

Marion County Board of Alcohol, Drug
Addiction, and Mental Health
Services
399 East Church Street
Marion, OH 43302
(614) 387–8531

Medina County Alcohol, Drug Addiction,
and Mental Health Services Board
246 Northland Drive
Medina, OH 44256
(216) 723–3641

Tri-County Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and
Mental Health Services Board
441 East Market Street
P.O. Box 608
Celina, OH 45822
(419) 586–5860
Serves Mercer, Paulding, and Van Wert Counties.

Tri-County Board of Alcohol, Drug
Addiction, and Mental Health Services
3130 North Dixie Highway
Troy, OH 45373
(513) 335–0648
Serves Miami, Darke, and Shelby Counties.

Montgomery County Alcohol, Drug
Addiction, and Mental Health Services
Board
405 West First Street
Dayton, OH 45402
(513) 443–0416

Muskingum Area Alcohol, Drug Addiction,
and Mental Health Services Board
1205 Newark Road
Zanesville, OH 43701
(614) 454–8557
Serves Coshocton, Guernsey, Morgan, Muskinghum, Noble, and Perry Counties.

Paint Valley Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and
Mental Health Services Board
394 Chestnut Street
Chillicothe, OH 45601
(394) 773–2283
Serves Ross, Fayette, Highland, Pickaway, and Pike Counties.

Portage County Alcohol, Drug Addiction,
and Mental Health Services Board
P.O. Box 743
Kent, OH 44240
(216) 673–1756

Preble County Alcohol, Drug Addiction,
and Mental Health Services Board
P.O. Box 419
121 North Barron Street
Eaton, OH 45320
(513) 456–6827

Putnam County Alcohol, Drug Addiction,
and Mental Health Services Board
P.O. Box 406
Ottawa, OH 45875
(419) 523–6338

Richland County Board of Mental Health
and Recovery Services
741 Scholl Road
Mansfield, OH 44902
(419) 756–3345

Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental
Health Services Board
802 1/2 Chillicothe Street
Portsmouth, OH 45662
(614) 354–5648
Serves Scioto, Adams, and Lawrence Counties.

Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental
Health Services Board
600 North River Road
Tiffin, OH 44883
(419) 448–0640
Serves Seneca, Sandusky, and Wyandot Counties.

Stark County Alcohol and Drug Addiction
Services Board
County Commissioner's Office
200 West Tuscarawas Street
Canton, OH 44702
(216) 438–0371

Summit County Alcohol, Drug Addiction,
and Mental Health Services Board
405 Tallmadge Road
Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44221
(216) 922–0436

Trumbull County Alcohol, Drug Addiction,
and Mental Health Services Board
418 Main Avenue, SW, Suite G
Warren, OH 44481
(216) 399–7571

Tuscarawas and Carroll Counties Alcohol,
Drug Addiction, and Mental Health
Services Board
P.O. Box 522
New Philadelphia, OH 44663
(216) 339–1150

Union County Alcohol, Drug Addiction,
and Mental Health Services Board
715 South Plum Street
Marysville, OH 43040
(513) 644–9192

Warren and Clinton Counties Alcohol,
Drug Addiction, and Mental Health
Services Board
212 Cook Road
Lebanon, OH 45036
(513) 932–2373

Washington County Alcohol, Drug
Addiction, and Mental Health Services
Board
215 1/2 Second Street
Marietta, OH 45750
(614) 374–6990

Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental
Health Services Board of Wayne and
Holmes Counties
215 South Walnut Street
Wooster, OH 44691–4766
(216) 264–2527

Wood County Alcohol, Drug Addiction,
and Mental Health Services Board
735 Haskins Avenue
Bowling Green, OH 43402
(419) 352–8475

Oklahoma

Director of Prevention Services
Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and
Substance Abuse Services
P.O. Box 53277
Oklahoma City, OK 73152–3277
(405) 271–8755

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the toll-free number to call in OKLAHOMA for referral to a helping agency is (800) 522–9054, 24 hours a day. From out of State, call (405) 271–8755 during regular business hours.

Description

Oklahoma funds more than 35 agencies through Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. The Department provides treatment, rehabilitation, and prevention services through contracts with hospitals, community mental health centers, alcohol and other drug (AOD) treatment centers, youth service agencies, and others.

Audience and services

Prevention services are delivered through the developing statewide Prevention Resource Network. Ten area prevention resource centers have been funded across the State to provide consultation, education, and technical assistance and training to local agencies and task forces. Current initiatives include public awareness campaigns, parent education, student assistance programs, prevention constituency building, and school and community team training.

Oklahoma provides the following services statewide:

- The REACHOUT Clearinghouse, Oklahoma's designated Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) site, provides a film loan library, printed materials, and a toll-free information resources and Treatment referral hotline;
- The newly created Oklahoma Prevention Resource Network centers will provide prevention training on a variety of topics regionally; and
- Oklahoma holds a prevention convention every spring. Professionals in the field are invited from Oklahoma and other States to present research and program ideas.

How can I get involved?

For information or help in starting a local prevention task force, call the Oklahoma State Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, Prevention Section, or contact one of the agencies listed below.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Oklahoma
The Reachout Clearinghouse
Oklahoma Department of Mental Health
and Substance Abuse Services
Director
Post Office Box 53277
Oklahoma City, OK 73152–3277
(800) 522–9051 (toll free; OK only)
(405) 271–8776

ACTION State Program Director
200 NW 5th Street
Suite 912
Oklahoma City, OK 73102–6093
(405) 231–5201

Commission on Children and Youth
Director
4545 North Lincoln, Suite A
Oklahoma City, OK 73105
(405) 521–4016

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
2500 North Lincoln Blvd.
Oklahoma City, OK 73105–4599
(405) 521–2106

Southwest Regional Resource Center
Director
555 Constitution Avenue
Norman, OK 73070
(405) 325–1454

Area Health Education Centers
Director
1111 West 17th Street
Tulsa, OK 74107–1898
(918) 582–1972

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
2442 North Walnut
Oklahoma City, OK 73105
(405) 524–8471

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Central State University
Northeastern State University

Oklahoma State University
Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
101 NW First
Moore, OK 73160
(405) 799–0026

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
10308 Ranchwood Manor Drive
Oklahoma City, OK 73156
(405) 794–5811

Oklahoma National Federation of Parents
4021 South Harvard
Suite 206
Tulsa, OK 74135
(918) 742–2288

The Oklahoma Alliance Against Drugs
Director
4545 North Lincoln Boulevard
Oklahoma City, OK 73103
(405) 524–6223

Regional listings

Area Prevention Resource Centers
A Chance to Change Foundation
United Founders Tower
Director
5900 Mosteller Drive, Suite 500
Oklahoma City, OK 73112
(405) 840–9000

Comanche County Memorial Hospital
Director
116 NW 31st Street
Lawton, OK 73502
(405) 355–5246

Community Service Council of Greater Tulsa
Director
1430 South Boulder Avenue
Tulsa, OK 74119
(918) 585–5551

D.A.R.E. of Shawnee, Inc.
Director
429 North Union
Shawnee, OK 74801
(405) 273–1170

Eagle Ridge Institute, Inc.
Director
4801 North Classen Boulevard
Oklahoma City, OK 73118
(405) 840–0069

Green Country Mental Health Services, Inc.
Director
619 North Main Street
Muskogee, OK 74401
(918) 682–8407

Norman Alcohol Information Center
Director
225 West Duffy Street
P.O. Box 824
Norman, OK 73070
(405) 321–0022

New Horizons Community Counseling and Mental Health
Services, Inc.
Director
90–100 North 31st Street
Clinton, OK 73601
(405) 323–6021

Prevention Resource and Evaluation Center
The College of Osteopathic Medicine of Oklahoma
State University
Director
1111 West 17th Street
Tulsa, OK 74107
(918) 582–1972

Oregon

Prevention Manager
Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs
1178 Chemeketa Street, NE
Salem, OR 97310
(503) 378–2163

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the toll free number to call in OREGON for referral to a helping agency is (800) 621–1646. In Portland, call (503) 232–8083.

Description

In Oregon, the Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs (OADAP) is the lead agency for planning, contracting, and regulating Oregon's publicly funded alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse prevention, intervention, and treatment services. These services form a continuum of care for more than 40,000 persons annually. Treatment services monitored by OADAP include those provided to inmate offenders at the Oregon State Hospital, the State's adult correctional facilities, and juvenile closed custody facilities. OADAP sets standards, monitors performance, and provides training and technical assistance to all of the above programs and sites.

Audience and services

OADAP funds a prevention manager who oversees and monitors the nearly 40 publicly funded prevention/early intervention programs in the State. The majority of these programs are funded by dollars allocated to the State through the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1988. They are provided locally by the State's Student Retention Initiative funded by five other sources, including the Oregon Department of Education, which administers the prevention/education dollars given to local school districts as part of the 1988 act. Other local programs are funded by prevention dollars from the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration (ADAMHA) Block Grant set-aside.

The Oregon Prevention Resource Center (OPRC), administered by OADAP:

- Provides assistance to local communities and groups in the delivery of appropriate, efficient, and cost-effective services to prevent AOD problems;
- Provides a wide array of printed materials and onsite technical assistance and consultation on issues such as program evaluation and dissemination;
- Has the major responsibility for the State's annual prevention conference and assists nearly 35 participating county teams in carrying out local Action Plans;
- Assists the Oregon Teen Leadership Institute to involve and train 300 youths and adults in prevention activities each year; and
- Oversees the "Preparing for the Drug (Free) Years" statewide initiative, which trains thousands of Oregon parents to prevent AOD problems in their children.

The Oregon Drug and Alcohol Information Center (ODAIC) serves as the State's Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) site and disseminates free information on AOD from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the National Institute on Drug Abuse, ADAMHA, and the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention. The Oregon Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction (OCADA) provides the HELPLINE, a Speakers Bureau, and a film/video lending library.

The Oregon Prevention Services System (OPSS) is a coalition of statewide AOD prevention organizations including all of the groups mentioned above, and several others.

The OPSS system provides the following services and programs:

- Consultation to schools and communities;
- Training of prevention specialists;
- Collection and dissemination of effective prevention models and prevention research, evaluation, and information;
- Support for community prevention groups and activities, particularly parent action and parent support groups;
- Referral services for easy access to prevention, intervention, and treatment programs;
- Promotion of effective communication between prevention programs and models throughout the State;
- Support for the higher education system's efforts to prevent and intervene in AOD problems;
- Formation of a network of key "impactors" in the State, with a special emphasis upon youth leaders; and
- Linkage with other prevention services and providers on a national level through effective communications and computer systems.

How can I get involved?

Persons in Oregon interested in assisting in this effort can call OPRC, the ODAIC, or the Oregon Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Oregon
Western Center for Drug-Free Schools and Communities
Director
Northwest Regional Education Lab
101 SW Main Street
Suite 500
Portland, OR 97204
(503) 275-9500

Oregon Drug And Alcohol Information Center
Coordinator
235 North Graham
Portland, OR 97227
(503) 280-3673
(800) 452-7032, ext. 3673 (toll free)

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Bldg. Room 647
511 N.W. Broadway
Portland, OR 97209-3416
(503) 326-2261

Oregon Traffic Safety Commission
Director
400 State Library Building
Salem, OR 97310
(503) 378-3669

Juvenile Services Commission
530 Center Street, Room 232

Salem, OR 97310
(503) 373–1283, 373–7643 FAX

Oregon Department of Education
Division of Student Services
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
700 Pringle Pkwy., SE
Salem, OR 97310
(503) 378–2677

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
1776 SW Madison
Portland, OR 97205
(503) 224–5145

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Oregon State University
Willamette University

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
531 SE 14th
Portland, OR 97214
(503) 234–3928

Teen Institutes
State Contact
1178 Chemeketa Street, NE
Salem, OR 97310–0520
(503) 378–2163

SALIS
Alcohol and Drug Information Service
P.O. Box 12547
Salem, OR 97309
(503) 378–8381

Oregon Elks Association
2049 S.E. Forbank Road
Milwaukee, OR 97222
(503) 659–4294

Oregon School Boards Association
1201 Court St. NE
Salem, OR 97308
(503) 588–2800

Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems
Director
1033 N.E. 6th Avenue
Portland, OR 97232
(503) 253–6011

Oregon Prevention Resource Center
Director
2600 Center Street, NE
Salem, OR 97310
(800) 822–6772 (toll free; OR only)
(503) 378–8000

Oregon School Activities Association
Director
6900 SW Haines Road, Suite 120
Tigard, OR 97223
(503) 639–9656

Oregon Student Safety on the Move (OSSOM)
Director
Department of Health
Oregon State University
Waldo Hall 316
Corvallis, OR 97331–6406
(503) 754–2387

Eastern Oregon State College
Director of Continuing Education
8th Street and K Avenue
La Grande, OR 97850
(503) 963–1378, 963–1614

Oregon Teen Leadership Institute (OTLI)
Coordinator
Department of Health
Oregon State University
Waldo Hall 316
Corvallis, OR 97331–6406
(503) 754–2387

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
Chairperson
P.O. Box 40307
Portland, OR 97240
(503) 397–0805

Oregon Council On Alcoholism and Drug Addiction (OCADA)
Director
4506 SE Belmont
Suite 220
Portland, OR 97215
(503) 232–8083
(800) 621–1646 (toll free)

Oregon Federation of Parents
for Drug-Free Youth
President
18818 SE Mildred
Milwaukee, OR 97030
(503) 655–4037

Partnership for a Drug-Free America, Inc.
c/o Oregon Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies
Chairman
Gerber Advertising
209 SW Oak Street
Portland, OR 97204
(503) 221–0100

Pennsylvania

Prevention Coordinator
Division of Prevention and Intervention
Services
P.O. Box 90, Room 929
Health and Welfare Building
Harrisburg, PA 17108
(717) 783–8200

Treatment referral:
If you, or someone you know is having difficulty with alcohol or other drugs, the toll-free number to call in PENNSYLVANIA for a referral is (800) 932–0912, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Description

In Pennsylvania, the Department of Health, Office of Drug and Alcohol Programs (ODAP) has overall responsibility for the planning, management, licensing, and monitoring of prevention, intervention and treatment services across the State. As a result, 47 single county authorities have been formed by the 67 counties to administer school- and community-based drug and alcohol services.

Audience and services

The ODAP provides funds for more than 100 prevention and intervention service providers to address the needs of youth, community development, schools, peer leadership, parent education, teen pregnancy/parenting, curriculum implementation, absentee prevention, technical assistance, and training. In addition, grants are issued through a competitive bid process to service providers for development and implementation of programs targeted to high-risk populations. Cooperative agreements with other State agencies include the Department of Education, Department of Public Welfare, Office of Mental Health, Office of Children Youth and Families, Department of Corrections, Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency, and the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole.

Pennsylvania also provides the following services statewide:

- An annual 3-day conference and a spring and fall Training Institute (450–900 attendees);
- The ODAP provides training, technical assistance, assessment, consultation, and treatment resources to school districts;
- A Statewide Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Clearinghouse is available through the ODAP, P.O. Box 90, Room 929, Health and Welfare Building, Harrisburg, PA 17108;
- A State Employee Assistance Program (SEAP) for any Commonwealth employee and family member who may be experiencing drug, alcohol, and other related problems call toll free in Pennsylvania (800) 692–7459;
- Collaboration with private sector foundations to increase funding resources for prevention and intervention program activities; and
- Curriculum training and technical support.

How can I get involved?

Pennsylvanians interested in knowing more about how they can participate in or initiate local prevention efforts should contact the Division of Prevention Services at (717) 783–8200.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Pennsylvania
Acting Director
Office of Drug and Alcohol Programs
P.O. Box 90
Health and Welfare Building
Harrisburg, PA 17108
(412) 391–0900

ACTION Regional Director
U.S. Customs House
Room 108
2nd and Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, PA 19106–2912
(215) 597–9972

Pennsylvania Department of Education
Director
333 Market Street
Harristown Building–2
Harrisburg, PA 17126–0333
(717) 783–6777

Pennsylvania Department of Public
Welfare
Director
P.O. Box 2765
Harrisburg, PA 17105
(717) 787–6443

Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and

Delinquency
Director
Second and Chestnut Streets
Executive House, 4th Floor
P.O. Box 1167
Federal Square Station
Harrisburg, PA 17108–1167
(717) 787–2040

Department of Corrections
Director
2520 Lisburn Road
P.O. Box 598
Camp Hill, PA 17011
(717) 975–4863

Governor's Drug Policy Council
Director
Finance Building, Room 310
Harrisburg, PA 17120
(717) 783–8626

PA Department of Transportation
Director
215 Transportation and Safety Bldg.
Harrisburg, PA 17120
(717) 787–7350

Commission on Crime and Delinquency
P.O. Box 1167
Federal Square Station
Harrisburg, PA 17108
(717) 787–8559, 783–1509 FAX

Division of Student Services
Drug-free Schools Coordinator
Bureau of Basic Education Support
333 Market Street
Harrisburg, PA 17126–0333

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
5114 Lancaster Street
Harrisburg, PA 17111
(717) 564–4850

BACCHUS, Chapters at:
Albright College
Allegheny College
Behrend College
California University of PA
Carnegie Mellon University
Clarion University of PA
Dickinson College
Duquesne University
Edinboro State College
Franklin and Marshall College
Gettysburg College
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Juniata College
Keystone Junior College
La Salle University
Lycoming College
Millersville University
Mount Aloysius Junior College
Penn State University/Hazleton
Penn State University/Wilkes-Barre
St. Francis College
St. Vincent College
Susquehanna University
University of Pennsylvania
University of Pittsburg
University of Pittsburg/Titusville
University of Scranton
West Chester University
Wilkes College

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
4804 Derry Street
Harrisburg, PA 17111
(717) 564–8985

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
105 Clinton Avenue
Lower Burrell, PA 15068
(412) 339–3543

Teen Institutes
State Contact
739 Washington Street
Reading, PA 19601
(215) 376–7317

Pennsylvanians AWARE
National Federation of Parents
P.O. Box 673
Paoli, PA 19301
(215) 644–1889

Pennsylvania School Boards Association
774 Limekiln Road
New Cumberland, PA 17070
(717) 774–2331

Pennsylvania Elks State Association
Route #2, Box 640
Fayette City PA 15436
(412) 326–8588

SALIS
Henry S. Luchein Library
Box 45
100 Eagleville Road
Eagleville, PA 19408
(215) 539–6000, ext. 112

Encore Film Library
Office of Alcohol/Drug Programs
6th and Commonwealth Avenue
Room 929 Health/Welfare Bldg.
Harrisburg, PA 17120
(717) 787–9761

Addictions Library
12 Veterans Square
Media, PA 19063
(215) 566–8743

PA Department of Transportation
Governor's Highway/Safety Representative
1200 Transportation and Safety Building
Harrisburg, PA 17120
(717) 787–3928

Puerto Rico

Prevention Coordinator
Department of Anti-Addiction Services
Assistant Secretary for Prevention
Barbosa Avenue #414
Rio Piedras, PR 00928
(809) 763–7575, ext. 2224
763–3133

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the numbers to call in PUERTO RICO for referral to a helping agency are (809) 758–7211, 751–5565, 751–5965 and, toll free, (800) 462–4495 or (800) 462–4405, seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Description

Created by statute in 1973, the Department of Anti-Addiction Services (DAS) is the State agency responsible for developing and managing public funds for alcohol and other drug (AOD) prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation.

Audience and services

DAS provides funds for the Assistant Secretariats for Prevention, Alcoholism, and Drug Treatment, which manage 12 prevention centers and 73 AOD treatment centers.

The Assistant Secretariat for Prevention provides primary and secondary prevention services focused on early intervention for high-risk populations. It coordinates public school- and community-based programs, and programs in private schools and universities. It acts as a Resource Center, providing prevention assistance and materials to communities and groups. It serves as the State's Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) site, disseminating free information from the National Institute on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse; the National Institute on Drug Abuse; the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration; and the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention.

The following activities highlight DAS's services:
- A statewide prevention week every October;
- Training in prevention and technical assistance for municipalities, public and private schools, universities and colleges;
- Family camps (25);
- Annual congresses (2) for parents employed in governmental agencies (2,000 attendees);
- Annual congresses for over 300 participants from private schools and universities; and
- An annual conference for 3,500 youngsters from public schools.

How can I get involved?

Puerto Ricans interested in learning how they can participate in or initiate local prevention efforts should contact DAS.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Puerto Rico
Department of Anti-Addiction Services
Apartado 21414, Rio Piedras Station
Rio Piedras, PR 00928–1414
(809) 763–3133

ACTION State Program Director
Federico DeGetau Federal Office Bldg
Carlos Chardon Avenue, Suite G49–3543
Hato Rey, PR 00918–2241
(809) 766–5314

Department of Education
Teniente Cesar Gonzalez Avenue
Corner Calaf Street
Industrial Avenue, Tres Monjitas, PR
P.O. Box 759
Hato Rey, PR 00919
(809) 758–4949

Department of Education
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
P.O. Box 759
Hato Rey, PR 00919
(809) 758–4949, ext. 6047

Department of Health
Secretary of Health
Bg. A, Medical Center
Monacillos, PR
Box 70184
San Juan, PR 00936
(809) 766–1616

Department of Justice
Secretary of Justice
Olimpo St. Ponce De Leon Avenue
Stop 11, Miramar, PR
P.O. Box 192
San Juan, PR 00902
(809) 721–2900

Dept. of Public Works and Transportation
Secretary of Public Works and

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Transportation
South Building, De Diego Avenue
Minillas, Santurce, PR
P.O. Box 41269, Minillas Station
Santurce, PR 00940
(809) 722-2929

Office of the First Lady of Puerto Rico
Director
La Fortaleza
Fortaleza Street
San Juan, PR 00901
(809) 721-4349, 721-5748, 721-3882

Traffic Safety Commission
Box 41289, Minillas Station
Santurce, PR 00940
(809) 723-3590

Youth Affairs Office
P.O. Box 13723
Santurce Station
Santurce, PR 00907
(809) 725-2328

National organization affiliate

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
395 Domenech Avenue
Hato Rey, PR 00918
(809) 765-5664

Rhode Island

Prevention Coordinator
Department of Mental Health, Retardation, and Hospitals
Division of Substance Abuse
P.O. Box 20363
Cranston, RI 02920
(401) 464-2336 (TDD); (401) 464-2191

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the toll-free number to call in RHODE ISLAND for referral to a helping agency is (800) 622-722.

Description

The Rhode Island Division of Substance Abuse (DSA) is the State agency for alcohol and other drug (AOD) treatment and problem prevention services. It is a separate agency within the Department of Mental Health, Retardation, and Hospitals. The DSA is responsible for the planning, administration, implementation, and evaluation of AOD abuse prevention, intervention, and treatment services in Rhode Island. The DSA works closely and cooperatively with other State departments, area schools, colleges and universities, employee assistance programs, parent and community-based groups, organizations, and the treatment and prevention network.

Audience and services

DSA provides funding for a broad range of prevention programming including student and employee assistance services and a Teen Institute.

The Prevention, Education, and Training Unit (PET) of the Division provides the following services:

- Administration of the Rhode Island Substance Abuse Prevention Act;
- Technical assistance on any aspect of community-based AOD abuse prevention planning, implementation, and evaluation;
- Training programs for AOD abuse treatment and prevention professionals;
- Technical assistance for parent group development and parent issues concerning AOD abuse;
- A lending library providing films, pamphlets, and brochures on AOD abuse topics;
- Speakers bureau;
- Statewide conferences and training workshops;
- Linkages with State and national agencies providing prevention services;
- Statewide education and media efforts;
- Training for special groups such as health care professionals;
- Development of materials such as the "Substance Abuse Information and Resource Guide";
- Interagency and interdepartmental projects such as the Peer Education Program and the Governor's Committee on Youth Alcohol and Substance Abuse; and
- AIDS education and training.

How can I get involved?

To volunteer to participate in or initiate a community prevention program, contact your community substance abuse prevention force or call the Division of Substance Abuse.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Rhode Island
Department of Mental Health, Retardation, and Hospitals
Division of Substance Abuse
P.O. Box 20363
Cranston, RI 02920
(401) 464–2336 (TDD)
(401) 464–2191

ACTION State Program Director
24 Weybosset Street
Room 200
Providence, RI 02903
(401) 528–5424

Department of Education
Office of Health Education
Director
22 Hayes Street
Providence, RI 02908
(401) 277–2651

School Support Services
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
22 Hayes Street
Providence, RI 02908
(401) 277–2638

Department of Elderly Affairs
Director
79 Washington Street
Providence, RI 02903
(401) 277–2894

Department of Health, Office of Health Promotion
Director
75 Davis Street
Providence, RI 02908
(401) 277–6957

Department of Attorney General
Director
72 Pine Street
Providence, RI 02903
(401) 274–4400

Governor's Policy Office
Director
222 State House
Providence, RI
(401) 277–2080

Highway Traffic Safety Agency
Governor's Representative
345 Harris Avenue
Providence, RI 02909
(401) 277–3024

Governor's Justice Commission
222 Quaker Lane, Suite 100
West Warwick, RI 02893
(401) 277–2620

Department of Transportation
Governor's Highway Safety Rep.
State Office Building—Smith Street
Providence, RI 02903
(401) 277–2481

Rhode Island Employee Assistance Services
Director
33 College Hill Road
Warwick, RI 02886
(401) 828–9560

Rhode Island Student Assistance Services
Director
80 Summer Street
Pawtucket, RI 02860
(401) 724–1830

Rhode Island Department of Health
Community Alcohol Abuse Prevention Project
Director
75 Davis Street
Providence, RI 02908
(401) 277–2570

Rhode Island Substance Abuse Coalition (RISAC)
Director
c/o United Way
229 Waterman Street
Providence, RI 02906
(401) 521–9000

Governor's Committee on Youth, Alcohol and Substance Abuse
c/o Human Ecology Associates
Director
845 Park Avenue
Cranston, RI 02910
(401) 781–8831

Rhode Island Association of Substance Abuse Prevention Programs
Director
P.O. Box 327
Greenville, RI 02828
(401) 231–7932

Drug and Alcohol Treatment Association of Rhode Island (DATA)
Director
One Richmond Square
Providence, RI 02906
(401) 521–5759

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
10 Abbott Park Place
Providence, RI 02903–3703
(401) 421–6487

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Johnson and Wales College
Providence College

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
1704 Broad Street
Cranston, RI 02905
(401) 785–1970

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
42 Almy Street
Newport, RI 02840
(401) 846–1099

Rhode Island Council on Alcoholism
Director
500 Prospect Street
Pawtucket, RI 02860
(401) 725–0410

Rhode Island Elks Association
94 Rockcrest Drive
Cranston, RI 02920
(401) 942–5438

National Federation of Parents
Rhode Islanders for Drug-Free Youth
57 Gould Place
East Greenwich, RI 02818
(401) 464–2191

Rhode Island Association of School Committees
177 Airport Road
Warwick, RI 02889
(401) 738–2030

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
Rhode Island Chapter
Director
335 D Centerville Road
Warwick, RI 02886
(800) 242–MADD [(800) 242–6233, toll free]

Rhode Island Association for Children of Alcoholics
Director
P.O. Box 1923
East Greenwich, RI 02818

Rhode Island Teen Institutes
Director
c/o Human Ecology Associates
Briggs Building
845 Park Avenue
Cranston, RI 02910
(401) 781–8831

Rhode Islanders for Drug-Free Youth
Department of MHRH
Director
Louis Pasteur Building

Cranston, RI 02920
(401) 464–2140

Girl Scouts of Rhode Island
Director
125 Charles Street
Providence, RI 02904
(401) 331–4500

United Way of Southeastern New England
Director
229 Waterman Street
Providence, RI 02906
(401) 351–6500

Narragansett Council Of Camp Fire, Inc.
Program Director
2413 Warwick Avenue
Warwick, RI 02888
(401) 738–1460

Boy Scouts of America—Narragansett Council
Director
175 Broad Street
Providence, RI 02903
(401) 351–8700

Regional listings

Cranston School Department's Human Ecology Program
Director
c/o Cranston School Department
845 Park Avenue
P.O. Box 9969
Cranston, RI 02910
(401) 781–8831

Smith Hill Center
Director
110 Ruggles Street
Providence, RI 02908
(401) 331–4290

Child and Family Services of Newport County
Director
24 School Street
Newport, RI 02840
(401) 849–2300

Rhode Island Youth Guidance Center
Executive Director
82 Pond Street
Pawtucket, RI 02860
(401) 725–0450

Junction Human Service Corp.
Director
1910 Westminster Street
P.O. Box 3477
Providence, RI 02909
(401) 272–5960

Women's Resource Center of South County
Executive Director
P.O. Box 791
Wakefield, RI 02880
(401) 783–9351

Eastman House
Executive Director
1545 Pontiac Avenue
Cranston, RI 02920
(401) 463–8829

Road Counseling Program
Director
8 Court Street
Woonsocket, RI 02895
(401) 769–3100

Theatre Emily, Inc.
Director
190 Mathewson Street
Providence, RI 02903
(401) 272–8460

Channel One—Central Falls
Director
507 Broad Street
Central Fall, RI 02863
(401) 728-7891
Leo LeClair, President

Edward J. Lariviere Memorial Foundation
IMPACT
Director
3 Riverview Drive
Barrington, RI 02806

Channel One—Smithfield
Director
64 Farnum Pike
Esmond, RI 02917
(401) 231–7932

Channel One—Warwick
Director
City Hall
Warwick, RI 02886
(401) 739–5230

URI Health Services
Director
406 Roosevelt Hall
Kingston, RI 02881
(401) 792–2246

Diocesan Office of Youth Ministry
Director
One Cathedral Square
Providence, RI 02903
(401) 278–4626

Rhode Island 4-H Program
Woodward Hall
Director
URI
Kingston, RI 02881
(401) 792–2959

Edgehill Newport Foundation
Director
Beacon Hill Road
Newport, RI 02840
(401) 887–2225

Stopover Shelters of Newport County (S.O.S.)
Director
P.O. Box 553
Portsmouth, RI 02871
(401) 683–1824

Good Hope Education Foundation
Director
P.O. Box 470
East Greenwich, RI 02818
(800) 752–4673

Todd Morsilli Foundation
Director
215 Columbia Street
Wakefield, RI 02879
(401) 792–9611

Joslin Community Development Corporation
Director
231 Amherst Street
Providence, RI 02909
(401) 421–8062

Narragansett Indian Health Services
Director
Washington County Government Center
Wakefield, RI 02880
(401) 792–9720

Brown University Health Services
Director
Box 1928
Providence, RI 02912
(401) 863–1000

Rhode Island College Health Services
Director
RIC
Providence, RI 02908
(401) 456–8055

Cranston Public Schools—Peer Education Program
Director
845 Park Avenue
Cranston, RI 02910
(401) 785–0410

Brown Bag Prescription-Evaluation Project—URI
Director
125 Fogarty Hall
Kingston, RI 02881
(401) 792–2734

South Carolina

Prevention Coordinator
Director of Programs and Services
SCCADA
700 Forest Drive
Suite 300
Columbia, SC 25204
(803) 734–9520

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol and other drugs, the toll-free number to call in SOUTH CAROLINA for referral to a helping agency is (800) 942–DIAL [(800) 942–3425]. You may also call your county AOD abuse authority.

Description

The South Carolina Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (SCCADA) is responsible for developing and implementing alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse prevention, intervention, and treatment programming in South Carolina. Basing its efforts on the public health model of prevention, the SCCADA strives to provide a continuum of care that addresses identifiable needs ranging from the prenatal stage of life until death.

To provide AOD abuse programs and services, the SCCADA utilizes funding received from a variety of sources, including State appropriations and Federal monies from sources such as the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration Block Grant and the Social Services Block Grant (both obtained under contract from the Health and Human Services Finance Commission); and from the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1986 managed by the SCCADA on behalf of the Governor. While the SCCADA contracts with local, regional, State, and other entities for services, the principal recipients of funds are the State's 37 county AOD abuse authorities.

Audience and services

Prevention programs and services in South Carolina are both statewide and community-based in nature and are conducted by the SCCADA and the individual county authorities with consultation and technical assistance from the SCCADA. Focusing on specific high-risk populations in addition to the general population, these programs and services include:

- Coordination of conferences, including annual events focusing on issues pertaining to prevention, the Black community, college and university campuses, and athletes;
- Coordination of the South Carolina Teen Institute for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention;
- Sponsorship of the annual South Carolina School of Alcohol and Drug Studies;
- Provision of employee assistance and student assistance programming throughout the State;
- Operation of the toll-free Drug Information Access line;
- Operation of THE DRUGSTORE Information Clearinghouse and print and audiovisual library, which also serves as the State's Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Network Center;
- Coordination of the State's involvement in the "Just Say No" and the "Be Smart! Stay Smart! Don't Start!" movements;
- Establishment of the Coalition for Alcohol-Safe Communities, an organization designed to shape alcohol policy at the community and State levels and to balance the influence of the alcoholic beverage industry on policy decisions; and
- Management of special prevention projects, including programs targeting parents and rural youth, providing special curricula for schools, and providing prevention training for church leaders.

How can I get involved?

South Carolinians wishing to volunteer to participate in prevention activities should contact one of the national organization affiliates listed below, their county AOD abuse authorities, or the SCCADA.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for South Carolina
The Drugstore Information Clearinghouse
Clearinghouse Administrator
South Carolina Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
3700 Forest Drive
Columbia, SC 29210
(803) 734–9559

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Building, Room 872
1835 Assembly Street
Columbia, SC 29201–2430
(803) 765–5771

Division of Public Safety
Director
1205 Pendleton Street
Room 412
Columbia, SC 29201
(803) 734–0421, 734–0486 FAX

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Planner
1205 Pendleton Street
Columbia, SC 29201
(803) 734–0373

Department of Education
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
Substance Abuse Education Unit
1429 Senate Street
Columbia, SC 29201
(803) 734–8097

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
1817 Gadsden Street
Columbia, SC 29201
(803) 765–9066, 765–0609, 254–2711

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Baptist College at Charles
Benedict College
College of Charleston
Denmark Technical Institute
South Carolina State College
University of South Carolina

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
1826 Henderson Street
Columbia, SC 29201
(803) 765–0806

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
809 Bridgewater Road
Batesburg, SC 29006
(803) 657–7559

Teen Institutes
State Contact
3700 Forest Drive
Suite 300
Columbia, SC 29204
(803) 734–9545

South Carolina School Boards Association
1027 Barnwell Street
Columbia, SC 29201
(803) 799–6607

SALIS
Drugstore Information Clearinghouse
3700 Forest Drive
Columbia, SC 29204
(803) 734–8559

Morris Village Library
610 Tuson Drive
Columbia, SC 29203
(803) 737–7791

South Carolina Elks Association
28 Wilson Street
Sumter, SC 29150
(803) 775–6690

National Federation of Parents
Greenville Families in Action
P.O. Box 10203, F.S.
Greenville, SC 29603
(803) 235–4099

Palmetto Safety Council
3850 Fernandina Road
Suite 112
P.O. Box 210822
Columbia, SC 29221–0822
(803) 750–1517

At-Risk Youth Program Coordination Section
Chief Supervisor
South Carolina Department of Education
1429 Senate Street
Columbia, SC 29201
(803) 734–845

Governor's Council on At-Risk Youth
Director
Division of Education
Governor's Office
Room 440–A, Brown Building
1205 Pendleton St.
Columbia, SC 29201
(803) 734–0449

Office of Community Programs
State Program Coordinator
South Carolina Department of Youth Services
P.O. Box 7367
Columbia, SC 29202
(803) 734–1266

Regional listings

Prevention Coordinators for South Carolina County Commissions on AOD Abuse may be contacted at the following addresses and telephone numbers.

Abbeville County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 921
111 South Main Street
Abbeville, SC 29620
(803) 459–9661 459–9662

Aiken Center for Alcohol and Drug Services
214 Newberry Street, Southwest
Aiken, SC 29801
(803) 648–5409, 649–1900

Anderson/Oconee Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission
212 South Main Street
Anderson, SC 29624
(803) 260–4168
Serves Anderson and Oconee Counties.

Barnwell County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 1042
Barnwell, SC 29812
(803) 259–3511

Beaufort County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 311
Beaufort, SC 29901
(803) 525–7407

Berkeley County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 758
109 West Main Street
Moncks Corner, SC 29461
(803) 761–8272

Charleston County Substance Abuse Commission
P.O. Box 2635
25 Courtenay Drive
Charleston, SC 29403
(803) 723–7212

Cherokee County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
200 West Montgomery Street
Gaffney, SC 29340
(803) 489–0247

Chester Count Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 636
130 Hudson Street
Chester, SC 29706
(803) 377–8111

Circle Park Family Counseling and Addiction Services

McKenzie Park Building
601 Gregg Avenue
Florence, SC 29501
(803) 665–9349

Clarendon County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 361
14 North Church Street
Manning, SC 29102
(803) 435–2121

Colleton County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 1037
Black Street
Walterboro, SC 29488
(803) 549–9565

Dorchester County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
535 North Cedar Street
Summerville, SC 29483
(803) 871–4790

Fairfield County Substance Abuse Commission
P.O. Box 388
200 Calhoun Street
Winnsboro, SC 29180
(803) 635–2335

Georgetown County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission
123 Winyah Street
Georgetown, SC 29440
(803) 546–6081, 527–1697

Greenville County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
3336 Old Buncombe Road
Greenville, SC 29609
(803) 242–1781

Greenwood/Edgefield/McCormick Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
400 Church Street, Room 112
Edgefield, SC 29824
(803) 637–5388
Serves Edgefield, Greenwood, and McCormick Counties.

Horry County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 136
1004 Bell Street
Conway, SC 29526
(803) 248–6291, 448–1474

Kershaw County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 416
416 Rutledge Street
Camden, SC 29020
(803) 432–6902, 432–6281

Keystone Substance Abuse Services
P.O. Box 4437
199 South Herlong Avenue
Rock Hill, SC 29731–4437
(803) 324–1800
Serves York County.

Lancaster County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 1627
114 Main Street
Lancaster, SC 29720
(803) 285–6911

Laurens County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 843
216 West Laurens Street
Laurens, SC 29360
(803) 984–0574

Lee County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Lee County Courthouse
Room 300
Bishopville, SC 29010
484–5341, ext. 51 or 58

Lexington/Richland Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council
134 North Hospital Drive
West Columbia, SC 29169
(803) 796–6460
Serves Lexington and Richland Counties.

Lowcountry Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 594
Memorial Avenue
Allendale, SC 29810
(803) 584–4238
Serves Allendale, Hampton, and Jasper Counties.

Marion/Dillon County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
104 East Harrison Street
Dillon, SC 29536
(803) 774–6591
Serves Marion and Dillon Counties.

Marlboro County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
100 West Main Street
Bennetsville, SC 29512
(803) 479–8328

Newberry County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 738
909 College Street
Newberry, SC 2918
(803) 276–5692

Pickens County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
309 East Main Street
Pickens, SC 29671
(803) 878–7839

Rubicon Family Counseling Center
P.O. Box 2076
510 East Carolina Avenue
Hartsville, SC 29550
(803) 332–4156
Serves Darlington County.

Saluda Counseling and Intervention Center
P.O. Box 157
409 West Butler Avenue
Saluda, SC 29138
(803) 445–2968, 445–3827

Spartanburg Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission
P.O. Box 1251
131 North Spring Street
Spartanburg, SC 29304
(803) 582–7588

Sumter County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 39
115 North Harvin Street
County Office Building
Sumter, SC 29151
(803) 775–6815, 775–2727

Tri-County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Mid Town Office Plaza
Bamberg, SC 29003
(803) 254–4360
Serves Bamberg, Calhoun, Chesterfield, and Orangeburg Counties.

Union County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 844
201 South Herndon Street
Union, SC 29379
(803) 429–1656

Williamsburg County Department on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
P.O. Box 506
217 East Brooks Street
Kingstree, SC 29556
(803) 354–9113

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South Dakota

Prevention Coordinator
South Dakota Department of Human Services
Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
523 East Capitol
Pierre, SD 57501
(605) 773-3123

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol and other drugs, the number to call in SOUTH DAKOTA for referral to a helping agency is (605) 773-3123, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Description

The South Dakota Department of Human Services, Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse is responsible for providing alcohol and other drug (AOD) problem prevention and treatment services to the citizens of the State. The State office uses a fee-for-services contracting system and an accreditation process with agencies throughout the State. Prevention services at the regional level are provided by a network of three AOD Prevention Resource Centers, funded by the State office, that provide technical assistance, training, and informational resources.

Audience and services

The Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse also:

- Funds a statewide Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Prevention Project;
- Serves as Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Center for the State;
- Serves as State representative for Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) and Just Say No International;
- Administers the Governor's discretionary portion of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act monies awarded to the State through a quarterly grant review process;
- Sponsors statewide trainings such as School Team Approach and Improvisational Theatre; and
- Sponsors an annual Governor's Conference on Substance Abuse and an annual Employee Assistance Program conference.

How can I get involved?

South Dakotans interested in participating in local prevention efforts may contact the nearest Prevention Resource Center (listed below) or the Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for South Dakota
Department of Human Services
Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
523 East Capitol
Room 125
Pierre, SD 57501
(605) 773-3123

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Bldg. Room 213
225 S. Pierre Street
Pierre, SD 57501-2452
(605) 224-5996

Highway Traffic Safety Agency
Governor's Representative
Department of Commerce and Regulation
118 West Capitol Avenue
Pierre, SD 57501
(605) 773-3675

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Planner
207 East Capitol
Suite 203
Pierre, SD 57501
(605) 224-4554

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
Division of Education
700 Governors Drive
Pierre, SD 57501
(605) 773-467

SD Department of Commerce Regulation
Director
Office of Highway Safety
118 W. Capitol Avenue
Pierre, SD 57501
(605) 773-3675

SD Department of Health
Secretary
523 E. Capitol
Pierre, SD 57501
(605) 773-3361

Attorney General, State of South Dakota
Capitol Building
Pierre, SD 57501
(605) 773-3215

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
208 E. 13th Street
Sioux Falls, SD 57102–1099
(605) 336–7222

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Black Hills State College
Northern State College
South Dakota School of Mines and Technology
University of South Dakota

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
411 E. Capitol
Pierre, SD 57501
(605) 224–0144

Teen Institutes
State Contact
Couns/Career Center
Aberdeen, SD 57401
(605) 622–2371

Adolescent Substance Abuse Prevention
c/o Jo Oihus, Networker
1169 Lookout Lane
Rapid City, SD 57701
(800) 658–3597 (toll free)

South Dakota Elks Association
107 James Place
Yankton, SD 57078
(605) 665–3103

SALIS
Western Regional Prevention Resource Center
924 North Maple
Rapid City, SD 57701
(605) 342–1593

Associated School Boards of South Dakota
P.O. Box 1211
306 East Capitol
Pierre, SD 57501
(605) 224–6293

Midwest Regional Center for Drug-Free Schools and Communities
2001 North Clybourn Avenue
Suite 302
Chicago, IL 60614
(312) 883–8888

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
P.O. Box 3253
Rapid City, SD 57709
(605) 343–5066

National Federation of Parents
c/o Western Regional Prevention Resource Center
P.O. Box 1572
Rapid City, SD 57709
(605) 342–1593

Regional listings

Southeastern Prevention Resource Center
Director
514 S. Minnesota
Sioux Falls, SD 57104
(605) 335–6474

Northeastern Prevention Resource Center
Director
P.O. Box 1030
Watertown, SD 57201
(605) 886–7522

Western Prevention Resource Center
Director
P.O. Box 1572
Rapid City, SD 57709
(605) 342–1593

Tennessee

Prevention Coordinator
Department of Mental Health
Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services
706 Church Street, 4th Floor
Nashville, TN 37219
(615) 741–3862

Treatment referral:
If you or some you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in TENNESSEE for referral to a helping agency is (800) 635–DRUG [(800) 635–3784].

Description

In Tennessee, the Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services within the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has primary responsibility for designing and funding alcohol and other drug (AOD) prevention services provided by community-based programs. Responsibilities also include the development, coordination, and provision of technical assistance for 67 agencies and grassroots programs throughout the State.

Audience and services

All agencies that contract with the Division are required to assume financial responsibility and accountability for the awarded funds and for the performance of the contract supported activities. Statewide and regional programs administered by the Department include:

The Governor's Alliance for a Drug-Free Tennessee, a comprehensive, community-based, antidrug abuse initiative involving education, treatment, prevention, and law enforcement. Under its umbrella, it also sponsors:

- Local Alliances for a Drug-Free Tennessee forming in all 95 counties;
- Governor's Conference for a Drug-Free Tennessee. A survey of alcohol and drug knowledge and use among Tennessee youth; and
- Judicial Drug Task Forces of county, city, and State law enforcement officers and judicial officers.

Statewide:

- Regional Prevention Coordination Programs, involving 11 Regional Prevention Coordinators who assist communities in the development, implementation, and coordination of AOD prevention activities;
- Teen Institutes;
- Driving under the influence program licensure; and
- A clearinghouse.

At the community level:

- Early intervention;
- Youth Alcohol Highway Safety;
- Innovative prevention demonstration projects;
- Community Prevention Networks;
- Tennessee No Team ("Just Say No"); and
- Teacher training programs.

How can I get involved?

Tennesseans interested in learning how they can participate in or initiate local prevention efforts should call the toll-free Drug-Free Hotline, (800) 635–DRUG [(800) 635–3784].

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Tennessee
Tennessee Alcohol and Drug Association Clearinghouse
Executive Director
545 Mainstream Drive
Suite 404
Nashville, TN 37228
(615) 244–7066

ACTION State Program Director
Director
265 Cumberland Bend Drive
Nashville, TN 37228–3899
(615) 736–5561

Tennessee Commission on Children and Youth
Director
404 James Robertson Parkway
1510 Parkway Towers
Nashville, TN 37219
(615) 741–4506

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
140 Cordell Hull Building
Nashville, TN 37219
(615) 741–701, 741–7027

Social Service
Assistant Commissioner
400 Deaderick
Nashville, TN 37243
(615) 741–5924

Safety Department
Commissioner
111 Cordell Hull Bldg.
Nashville, TN 37243
(615) 251–5166

Human Services Department
Commissioner
400 Deaderick
Nashville, TN 37243
(615) 741–3241

Rehabilitation Services
Assistant Commissioner
400 Deaderick
Nashville, TN 37243
(615) 741–2019

Office of the Governor
Project Manager
State Capitol
Nashville, TN 37243
(615) 741–2001

Mental Retardation Services
Assistant Commissioner
344 Cordell Hull
Nashville, TN 37243
(615) 741–3803

State Planning Office
Director
State Capitol
Nashville, TN 37243
(615) 741–4131

Health and Environment Department
Commissioner
344 Cordell Hull
Nashville, TN 38243
(615) 741–3111

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
1717 West End Avenue
Nashville, TN 37203
(615) 329–1151

BACCHUS Chapters at:
East Tennessee State University
Memphis State University
Middle Tennessee State University
Rhodes College
Roane State Community College
Tennessee State University
The University of the South

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
1905 Acklen Avenue
Nashville, TN 37212
(615) 383-9740

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
205 Louisiana Avenue
Oak Ridge, TN 37830
(615) 482-4205

Teen Institutes
State Contact
706 Church Street
Nashville, TN 37219-5393
(615) 741-4458

Tennessee School Boards Association
500 13th Avenue, North
Nashville, TN 37203
(615) 251-1518

SALIS
Tennessee Alcohol and Drug Clearinghouse
150 Venture Circle, #204
Nashville, TN 37228
(615) 244-7066

Tennessee Families in Action
P.O. Box 3023
Jackson, TN 38303
(901) 422-6524

Tennessee Elks Association
195 Washington Street
Camden, TN 38320
(901) 584-6179

Career Ladder Certification
Assistant Commissioner
111 Cordell Hull Bldg.
Nashville, TN 37243
(615) 741-7816

Curriculum and Instruction
Director
Tennessee Department of Education
4th Floor, North Wing
Cordell Hull Building
Nashville, TN 37243
(615) 741-0874

Alcohol and Drug Services
Assistant Commissioner
706 Church Street
Nashville, TN 37243
(615) 741-1927

Tennessee Federation of Parents
P.O. Box 3023
Jackson, TN 38303
(901) 422-6524

Regional listings

Region 1
Comprehensive Community Services
323 West Walnut Street
Johnson City, TN 37601
(615) 928-4357

Region 2-A
Detox Rehabilitation Institute
Director
6400 Papermill Road
Suite 100
Knoxville, TN 37919
(615) 584-1797

Region 2-B
Detox Rehabilitation Institute
6400 Papermill Road
Suite 100
Knoxville, TN 37919
(615) 584-1797

Region 3-A
1221-C South Willow Avenue
Cookeville, TN 38501
(615) 741-2906

Region 3-B
Council for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services
207 Spears Avenue
Chattanooga, TN 37405
(615) 756-7644

Region 4, 5-A, and 5-B
Alcohol and Drug Council of Mid-TN
Director
2612 Westwood Drive
Nashville, TN 37204
(615) 269-0029

Region 6-A and 6-B
Jackson Area Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency
Director
900 East Chester
Jackson, TN 38301
(901) 423-3653

Region 7
A & D Prevention Consultant
Director
Nashville, TN 37243
(615) 741-4451

Texas

Statewide Prevention Coordinator
Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug
Abuse
1705 Guadalupe Street
Austin, TX 78701–1214
(512) 463–5510

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in TEXAS for referral to a helping agency is (512) 463–5510, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Description

The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (TCADA) is the State agency responsible for managing and coordinating public funding for alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse prevention, intervention, and treatment services in the State. Responsibilities include licensure of all treatment services provided by private nonprofit and commercial organizations; program assessment and technical assistance; program development, evaluation and data analysis; administration of the Governor's Drug-Free Schools set-aside; administration of the State Community Youth Activities Program (CYAP); certification and monitoring of driving while intoxicated (DWI) education programs; distribution of AOD drug abuse literature through a film and publications library; maintenance of Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR); HIV prevention education and training to AOD abuse service providers; and research on AOD abuse incidence, prevalence, and problems to support State policy decisions.

Audience and services

TCADA manages 134 prevention and intervention grants to deliver a diverse array of services, including AOD abuse education, alternative activities to AOD use for high-risk youths, counseling for high-risk youths already using AOD, student assistance programs, peer assistance and peer leadership programs, children of substance abusers programs, and employee assistance programs. TCADA has memoranda of understanding with the Adult Probation Commission and the Departments of Health, Human Services, Highways and Public Transportation, and Public Safety. TCADA also works cooperatively with the Texas Education Agency, the Interagency Coordinating Council on Dropout Reduction, and the Southwest Regional Center for Drug-Free Schools and Communities.

In addition, TCADA provides the following statewide services:

- A week-long Annual Institute on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Studies (1,500 participants);
- National Conference on Inhalant Abuse;
- Scientific Symposium on Inhalants;
- Two statewide grants for technical assistance and training on Children of Substance Abusers programming and Youth Peer Assistance/Peer Leadership/Student Assistance Programming;
- RADAR Network;
- Development of requests for proposals for communities to receive funding for programs to address AOD abuse needs;
- Statewide parenting training;
- Grant with Sam Houston State University to train DWI instructors in the use of State-approved Texas DWI Education Curriculum;
- Substance abuse education for youths charged with possession of illegal drugs; and
- Statewide media campaigns and public service announcements targeted to special populations.

How can I get involved?

Texans who want to know how they can contribute to prevention efforts should contact TCADA.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Texas
Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Resource Center
Director
1705 Guadalupe
Austin, TX 78701-1214
(512) 463-5510

ACTION Regional Director
1100 Commerce Street
Room 6B11
Dallas, TX 75242-0696
(214) 767-9494

Texans' War on Drugs
Director
1104 Research, Building B
Suite 200
Austin, TX 78759
(512) 343-6950

Texas Alcohol Traffic Safety Association
Director
P.O. Box 1623
Denton, TX 76201
(no phone number)

Worker's Assistance Program of Texas
Director
1700 West 6th Street
Building A
Austin, TX 78703
(512) 477-4491

Rainbow Days, Inc.
Director
2900 Turtle Creek Plaza
Suite 500
Dallas, TX 75219
(214) 526-5437

Texas Education Agency
Director
Drug Abuse Prevention Program
William B. Travis Building #3103
1701 North Congress Avenue
Austin, TX 78701
(512) 463-9501

Sam Houston State University
Division of Health and Kinesiology
Director
P.O. Box 2176
Huntsville, TX 77341
(409) 294-1163

State Department of Highways and Public Transportation
Safety and Traffic Operations
Director
11th and Brazos Street
Austin, TX 78701
(512) 465-6370

Department of Public Safety
Driver Improvement and Control
Director
5805 North Lamar Boulevard
Austin, TX 78773
(512) 465-2170

Texas Adult Probation Commission
Director
8100 Cameron Road, #600
Building B
Austin, TX 78753
(512) 834-8188

Texas Association of Secondary School Principals
Project SMILE
Director
1833 South IH35
Austin, TX 78741
(512) 443-2100

Texas Department of Health
AIDS Division
Director
1100 W. 49th
Austin, TX 78756
(512) 458-7207

Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation
AIDS Prevention Project
Director
P.O. Box 12668
Austin, TX 78711-2668
(512) 323-3190

Criminal Justice Division
Director
Officer of the Governor
P.O. Box 12428, Capitol Station
Austin, TX 78711
(512) 463-1919

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
3520 Executive Center Drive
Suite G-100
Austin, TX 78731-1698
(512) 343-0502

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Amarillo College
Austin College
East Texas State University
Lamar University
Rice University
Sam Houston State University
Southern Methodist University
St. Mary's University
Stephen F. Austin State University
Tarleton State University
Texas A & I University
Texas A & M University
Texas Christian University
Texas Southern University
Texas Tech University
University of Dallas
University of Houston/Clear Lake
University of North Texas
West Texas State University

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
408 West 11th Street
Austin, TX 78701
(512) 476-6769

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
9200 Heatherwood
Austin, TX 78748
(512) 282-0866

Texas State Elks Association
4509 Cinnamon Hill Drive
Forth Worth, TX 76133
(817) 294-1795

Texas Association of School Boards
406 East 11th Street
Austin, TX 78767
(512) 476-9116

SALIS
Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
1705 Guadalupe
Austin, TX 78701-1214
(512) 463-5510

Coastal Bend Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
4410 Dillon Lane
Suite 46
Corpus Christi, TX 78415
(512) 851-8761

Houston Council on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse
3333 Eastside
Suite 111
Houston, TX 77098
(713) 520-5502

West Texas Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Inc.
7580 Alameda Avenue
El Paso, TX 79915
(915) 772-0139

Texas National Federation of Parents
P.O. Box 1022
Alpine, TX 79831
(915) 837-3393

Texas Black Alcoholism Council
Director
P.O. Box 3002

Beaumont, TX 77704
(409) 833-0612

Texas Safety Association, Inc.
3834 Spicewood Springs Road
Austin, TX 78759
(512) 343-6525

Texas Association for Children of Alcoholics
Director
2900 Turtle Creek Plaza, Suite 500
Dallas, TX 75219
(214) 528-4673

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
Director
669 Airport Freeway, Suite 310
Hurst, TX 76053
(817) 268-MADD (268-6233)

Texas Alliance of Councils on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
Director
103 South Travis
Sherman, TX 75090
(214) 892-9911

Southwest Regional Center for Drug-Free Schools and Communities
University of Oklahoma
Director
555 Constitution, Room 138
Norman, OK 73037
(800) 523-7363 ext. 1454 (toll free)
(405) 325-1454

Utah

Prevention Representative
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Clinic
50 North Medical Drive
P.O. Box 2500
Salt Lake City, UT 84132
(801) 581-6228

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in UTAH for referral to a helping agency is (801) 538-3939. You may also call one of the regional groups listed below.

Description

In Utah, the Division of Substance Abuse (DSA), within the Department of Social Services, is the State agency for alcohol and other drug (AOD) services. DSA is governed by a seven-member policy board appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Utah State Senate.

Audience and services

The Division receives, disburses, and administers Federal and State prevention funds and provides technical assistance, needs assessment, data collection, monitoring, planning, evaluation, and research services. Additional functions include networking and liaison activities, program development, and statewide planning and coordination of services in conjunction with 13 local AOD abuse authorities, and under the policy direction of the Board of Substance Abuse. Through submission and negotiation of plans and contracts with local AOD abuse authorities, prevention programs are established throughout the State and receive ongoing Federal, State, and local appropriations.

DSA administers State, Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration Block Grant, the Community Youth Activities Program Block Grant, and the Governor's Drug-Free Schools and Communities funds. The DSA also funds, sponsors, and supports the Utah State Office of Education's AOD abuse prevention curriculum in grades K through 12. The DSA makes pamphlets, film, and video library available to the general public, local AOD abuse programs, school districts, and church organizations.

DSA provides financial and technical support to the following prevention-oriented activities:

- Server training seminars;
- The University of Utah School on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies;
- The annual statewide fall conference that provides participants with updates on AOD prevention and other topics critical to the field and the community as a whole;
- The annual Governor's Youth Council, a conference that promotes prevention projects for students and provides input for statewide planning of services to youths; and
- The Utah Federation for Drug-Free Youth annual conference.

How can I get involved?

Utahans who wish to become involved in prevention activities should contact their county/planning district office (listed below) or DSA.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Utah
120 North 200 West
4th Floor
Salt Lake City, UT 84103
(801) 538-3949

Utah Division of Substance Abuse
Director
120 North 200 West, 4th Floor
P.O. Box 45500
Salt Lake City, UT 84145-0500
(801) 538-3939

ACTION State Program Director
U.S. Post Office & Courthouse
350 South Main Street, Room 484
Salt Lake City, UT 84101-2198
(801) 524-5411

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Planner
101 State Capitol
Salt Lake City, UT 84114
(801) 538-1031

Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice
Director
101 State Capitol
Salt Lake City, UT 84114
(801) 538-1031

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
250 East 500 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
(801) 538-7713

Alcohol Beverage Control Agency
Director
1625 South 900 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84104
(801) 973-7770

Utah Department of Transportation
Division of Traffic Safety
Director
4405 South 2700 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84119
(801) 965-4401

Division of Utah State Department Of Health
Health Promotion and Risk Reduction
Director
288 North 1460 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84116
(801) 583-6120

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
1930 South 1100 East
Salt Lake City, UT 84106-2317
(801) 484-4456

BACCHUS Chapter at
Utah State University

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
1037 East South Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84102
(801) 359-3875

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
500 South Edgehill Drive
Providence, UT 84335
(801) 753-7339

Teen Institutes
State Contact
660 South 200 East, Suite 308
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
(801) 355-2846

Utah School Boards Association
199 East 7200 South
Midvale, UT 84047
(801) 566-1207

Utah Elks Association
583 Odgen Canyon
Ogden, UT 84401
(801) 621-5077 (Home), 479-3778 (Work)

SALIS
St. Benedict's Hospital Library
5475 South 500 East
Ogden, UT 84405-6978
(801) 479-2055

Utah Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth
120 North 200 West, 4th Floor
Salt Lake City, UT 84103
(801) 538-3949

Regional listings

Bear River Department of Social Services
Alcohol and Drug Office
Director
1050 South 500 West
P.O. Box 1000
Brigham City, UT 84302
(801) 723-8591
Serves Cache, Rich, and Box Elder Counties.

Weber Department of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Director
2650 Lincoln Avenue
Ogden, UT 84401
(801) 625-3650
Serves Weber and Morgan Counties

Salt Lake City Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Service Division
2001 So. State #S2300
Salt Lake City, UT 84190-2250
(801) 468-2009
Serves Salt Lake City

Davis County Mental Health Alcohol and Drug Service
Director
2250 North 1700 West
Layton, UT 84041
(801) 773-7060
Serves Davis County

Tooele County Health and Human Services
Mental Health/Alcohol and Drug Counseling Center
Director
255 South 100 East
Tooele, UT 84074
(801) 882-3323
Serves Tooele County

Wasatch County Prevention Program
Director
805 West 100 South
P.O. Box 126
Heber City, UT 84032
(801) 654-3003
Serves Wasatch County

Utah County Department of Substance Abuse
Director
100 East Center Street
Suite 3200
Provo, UT 84601
(801) 370-8427
Serves Utah County

Summit County Prevention Center
Director
1753 Sidewinder Drive
P.O. Box 680308
Park City, UT 84068
(801) 649-9347
Serves Summit County

Central Utah Mental Health/Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Director
255 West Main
P.O. Box 207
Mt. Pleasant, UT 84647
(801) 462-2416
Serves Juab, Miller, Piute, Sanpete, Sevier, and Wayne Counties

Southwest Utah Mental Health/Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center
Director
354 East 600 South
Suite 202
P.O. Box 880
St. George, UT 84770

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

(801) 628–0426
Serves Beaver, Garfield, Iron, Kane, and Washington Counties.

Utah Basin Counseling
Director
559 North 1700 West
Vernal, UT 84078
(801) 781–0743
Serves Daggett, Duchesne, and Uintah Counties.

Four Corners Mental Health
Director
575 East 100 South
P.O. Box 867
Price, UT 84501
(801) 637–2358
Serves Carbon, Emery, and Grand Counties.

San Juan Community Social Services
Director
52 North 100 East
Blanding, UT 84511
(801) 678–3211
Serves San Juan County.

Vermont

Prevention Unit
Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs
Chief of Substance Abuse Prevention
103 South Main Street
Waterbury, VT 05676
(802) 241–2170

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having difficulty with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in VERMONT for referral to a helping agency is (802) 241–2170.

Description

The Vermont Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs (ADAP) is part of the Agency of Human Services (AHS) and is responsible for providing a system of alcohol and other drug (AOD) treatment, intervention, and prevention services statewide. Treatment and intervention services are provided by community-based, private, nonprofit agencies through grants and contracts from AHS/ADAP.

Audience and services

Prevention services are provided by ADAP's Prevention Unit, which offers staff and funding resources across the State. In addition to four administrative and supervisory central office-based staff, nine Substance Abuse Prevention Specialists are regionally based throughout the State. This team provides technical assistance, training, and consultation to community groups, schools, local institutions and agencies, State-level organizations, and any others interested in AOD problem prevention and early intervention. The ADAP Prevention Unit also offers the Community Grants Program, which funds prevention and early intervention projects locally, regionally, and statewide.

In addition, Vermont's AHS/ADAP provides the following prevention services locally, regionally, and statewide:

- Vermont's Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Center, the Vermont Alcohol and Drug Information Clearinghouse (VADIC), which distributes prevention, intervention, and treatment-related materials and media to any interested individual or organization in Vermont;
- Sponsorship, with others, of the Annual Statewide Governor's Prevention Conference held in May to offer a forum for discussion of prevention and health promotion activities in Vermont;
- Collaboration in planning and implementing primary prevention strategies across agency boundaries at the State and local levels (such as AIDS Prevention, Vermont Prevention Training Team, Drug-Free Schools, AHS Prevention Institute, Project Graduation, and Green Mountain Teen Institutes); and
- Consultation and training to other State agencies in handling clients with AOD problems.

How can I get involved?

Vermonters or others interested in learning more about how they can participate in AOD problem prevention and early intervention efforts in Vermont should contact the State office or call their Regional Prevention Specialist.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Vermont
Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs
Director
103 South Main Street
Waterbury, VT 05676
(802) 241–2178

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Planner
Agency of Human Services
103 South Main Street
Waterbury, VT 05676
(802) 241–2227

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
Comprehensive Health Education
120 State Street
Montpelier, VT 05602–2703
(802) 828–3111

Vermont Department of Health
Health Promotion Unit
Director
60 Main Street
Burlington, VT 05401
(802) 828–3111

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
30 Farrell Street
S. Burlington, VT 05403
(802) 863–6817

BACCHUS
Director
St. Michael's College
University of Vermont at Burlington

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
138 Main Street
Montpelier, VT 05602
(802) 223–7937

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
Shadowbrook Farm
Bennington, VT 05201
(802) 442–6825

Teen Institutes
State Contact
109 S. Winooski Avenue
Room 201
Burlington, VT 05401
(802) 863–8451

Vermont Federation of Parents
2 Belmont Avenue
Rutland, VT 05701
(802) 775–3173

Vermont Elks Association
Box 163
Grout Avenue
Westminster, VT 05158
(802) 722–9836

Vermont School Boards
Insurance Trust, Inc.
P.O. Box 399
Montpelier, VT 05602
(802) 223–5040

SALIS
ASA Keys Medical Library
75 Linden Street
Brattleboro, VT 05301
(802) 257–7785

Agency of Human Services Prevention Institute
AHS Planning Division
Director
103 S. Main Street
Waterbury, VT 05676
(802) 244–8806

Green Mountain Prevention Projects
Executive Director
109 S. Winooski Avenue
#201
Burlington, VT 05401
(802) 863–8451

Steven R. Gaiko Memorial Foundation
Director
Box 565
Opera House
Merchants Row
Rutland, VT 05701
(802) 747–4545

Act 51 Council
Chair
c/o ADAP
103 S. Main St.
Waterbury, VT 05676
(802) 241–2170

Regional listings

Bennington Regional Alcohol
Director
120 Hospital Drive
Bennington, VT 05201
(802) 442–3103

Chittenden County Alcohol and Drug Council
Director
P.O. Box 1572
Burlington, VT 05401
(802) 863–8451

Franklin County Alcohol and Drug Council
Box 762
St. Albans, VT 05478
(802) 988–9842

Lamoille County Alcohol Council
Director
Copley Hospital—Emergency Room
Morrisville, VT 05661
(802) 888–4231

Grand Isle Alcohol Council
N. Hero, VT 05474
(802) 372–6638

Windham Regional Alcohol and Drug Council
c/o Brattleboro Retreat
75 Linden Street
Brattleboro, VT 05301
(802) 257–7785

Prevention specialists in Vermont can be contacted at the following addresses and telephone numbers.

140 Hospital Drive, Suite 1
Bennington, VT 05201
(802) 442–3929

165 Lake Street
St. Albans, VT 05478
(802) 527–1717

173 West Street
Rutland, VT 05701
(802) 773–5876

Gilman Office Complex, Box 45
Holiday Inn Drive
White River Junction, VT 05001
(802) 295–8835

232 Main Street
Brattleboro, VT 05301
(802) 254–4159

84 Exchange Street
Middlebury, VT 05753
(802) 388–3095

255 North Main Street
Barre, VT 05641
(802) 828–2705

46 Eastern Avenue
St. Johnsbury, VT 05819
(802) 748–5550

1193 North Avenue
Burlington, VT 05401
(802) 863–7370

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Virginia

Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator
Office of Prevention, Promotion, and Library Services
Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse Services
P.O. Box 1797
Richmond, VA 23214
(804) 786–1530

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the toll-free number to call in VIRGINIA for referral to a helping agency is (800) 451–5544, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Description

In Virginia, public alcohol and other drug (AOD) services are provided through 40 Community Services Boards. Prevention and treatment services are promoted by the State Board of Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse Services, which sets programmatic and fiscal policies for the system, and the Virginia Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse Services (DMHMRSAS), which provides planning direction, technical assistance, funding, and administrative oversight.

Audience and services

The Office of Prevention, Promotion, and Library Services and the Office of Substance Abuse Services, within DMHMRSAS, work directly with service providers, other State and local human service agencies, and related community groups and organizations.

The offices provide the following services:

- Technical assistance to local service providers and community organizations in planning, obtaining, funding, implementing, and evaluating alcohol and other drug (AOD) prevention and treatment programs;
- Training for prevention and treatment specialists;
- Assistance to communities in developing networks and coalitions to address a continuum of AOD issues;
- Information dissemination through two quarterly newsletters and specialized mailings; and
- Grants to communities for alternative programs focused on prevention of AOD abuse and juvenile delinquency, children of AOD abusing parents, and prevention of teen pregnancy.

On the State level, staffs from both of these offices:

- Provide technical assistance to State AOD abuse coalitions, State organizations, and legislative bodies;
- Participate in the development of policy and programs;
- Collaborate with and apply for funding from public and private agencies, organizations, and businesses to increase resources for direct service programs; and
- Provide liaison with university faculty for program services, research, evaluation, and development.

The Prevention Office manages Community Youth Activity Program Block Grant funds for neighborhood-based AOD abuse prevention services, and provides oversight for the Community Youth Activity Program Demonstration Model, a comprehensive, neighborhood-based AOD abuse prevention and early intervention program in the city of Petersburg.

The DMHMRSAS Library loans video tapes, films, books, journals, newsletters, and curricula to State and local human service agencies, schools, colleges, and organizations. Pamphlets, booklets, and information "fact sheets" are also available. Virginia's Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Services are housed in the Library.

Prevention services are offered in the localities by Community Services Boards (CSBs), which provide services directly or through contract agencies. Prevention specialists in the CSBs work with other human service agencies, local schools and universities, organizations, and businesses to:

- Plan and implement prevention programs;
- Plan and implement mental health promotion programs, including skill development programs for youth and parents;
- Provide in-service training for education and human service personnel;
- Conduct educational programs for community groups and participate in community awareness activities; and
- Provide specific programming in AOD abuse prevention in schools, community agencies, and organizations.

How can I get involved?

Virginians interested in learning how they might participate in or initiate local prevention activities should contact the State Contact person at the Office of Prevention, Promotion, and Library Services or the Prevention Contacts at the local Community Services Boards listed below.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Virginia
Office of Prevention, Promotion and Library Services
Virginia Department of MH/MR/SA
109 Governor Street
Richmond, VA 23219
(804) 786-3909

ACTION State Program Director
400 North 8th Street
P.O. Box 10066
Richmond, VA 23240-1832
(804) 771-2197

Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Problems
Office of the Attorney General of the Commonwealth
Supreme Court Building
101 North 8th Street
Richmond, VA 23219
(804) 225-3373

Commonwealth Alliance for Drug Rehabilitation and Education (CADRE)
Office of the Attorney General of the Commonwealth
Supreme Court Building
101 North Eight Street
Richmond, VA 23219
(804) 225-3373
(800) 451-5544 (toll free)

Department of Criminal Justice Services
CADRE Coordinator
805 E. Broad Street
Richmond, VA 23229
(804) 786-4000

Risk Prevention and Physical Education
Department of Education
Director
P.O. Box 6-Q
Richmond, VA 23216
(804) 225-2866

Highway Traffic Safety Agency
Governor's Representative
2300 West Broad Street
Richmond, VA 23260
(804) 367-6624

Transportation Safety Administration
Department of Motor Vehicles
CADRE Coordinator
2300 West Broad Street
Richmond, VA 23220
(804) 367-8140

Office of Communications
Department of Social Services
CADRE Coordinator
8007 Discovery Drive
Richmond, VA 23288
(804) 662-7145

Department of State Police
CADRE Coordinator
7700 Midlothian Turnpike
Richmond, VA 23235
(804) 674-2057

Alcohol and Other Drug Training Center Coordinator
Virginia Commonwealth University
Division of Health and Physical Education
Box 2037
Richmond, VA 23284
(804) 367-1482

Office of Information
Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
CADRE Coordinator
2901 Hermitage Road
Richmond, VA 23220
(804) 367-0649

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
P.O. Box 7065
Richmond, VA 23221
(804) 355-3295

BACCHUS Chapters at:
College of William and Mary

James Madison University
Longwood College
Mary Baldwin College
Mary Washington College
Radford University
University of Richmond
Virginia Wesleyan College

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
3810 Augusta Avenue
Richmond, VA 23230
(804) 355-2816

Virginia State Elks Association
12825 Tewksbury Drive
Herndon, VA 22071
(703) 860-1136

Virginia School Boards Association
2250 Old Ivy Road, Suite 1
Charlottesville, VA 22901
(804) 295-VSBA (295-9822)

Virginia Safety Association,Inc
The Tower Building
3212 Cutshaw Avenue, Suite 320
Richmond, VA 23230
(804) 353-2208

SALIS
Prevention and Information Services
P.O. Box 1797
Richmond, VA 23214
(804) 786-3909, 786-1530

Tidewater Council On Alcoholism
3120 West Bute Street
Norfolk, VA 23510
(804) 625-8332

Virginia Council on Coordinating
Prevention
Office of Prevention, Promotion, and
Library Services
Department of Mental Health, Mental
Retardation and Substance Abuse
Services
Director
P.O. Box 1797
Richmond, VA 23214
(804) 786-1530

Virginia Federation of Drug-Free
Communities
7760 Shrader Road
Richmond, VA 23228
(804) 755-7015

Regional listings

Alexandria CSB
Prevention Administrator
2355-A Mill Road
Alexandria, VA 22314
(703) 329-2620

Alleghany-Highlands CSB
Substance Abuse Director
P.O. Box 71
Clifton Forge, VA 24422
(703) 862-5713

Alternatives, Inc. (Contract)
Prevention Director
1520 Aberdeen Road
Hampton, VA 23666
(804) 838-2330

Arlington CSB
Prevention Director
1801 North George Mason Drive
Arlington, VA 22207
(703) 558-2802

Central Virginia CSB
Prevention Director
2235 Landover Place
P.O. Box 2497
Lynchburg, VA 24501
(804) 847-8050

Chesapeake CSB
Substance Abuse Director
4715 Bainbridge Blvd.
Chesapeake, VA 23320
(804) 494-0500

Chesterfield CSB
Prevention Director
P.O. Box 92
Chesterfield, VA 23832
(804) 748-1421

Colonial CSB
Prevention Director
1657 Merrimac Trail
Williamsburg, VA 23185
(804) 220-3200

Crossroads CSB
Substance Abuse Director
P.O. Box 293
Amelia, VA 23002
(804) 561-5057

Cumberland Mountain CSB
Substance Abuse Director
Drawer G
Cedar Bluff, VA 24609
(703) 964-6705

Danville-Pittsylvania Mental Health
Prevention Director
206 South Ridge Street
Danville, VA 24541
(804) 799-0456

Dickenson County CSB
Substance Abuse Director
P.O. Box 309
Clintwood, VA 24228
(703) 669-3179

District 19 CSB
Substance Abuse Director
114 South Adams Street
Petersburg, VA 23802
(804) 732-2672

Eastern Shore CSB
Substance Abuse Director
P.O. Box 453
Nassawadox, VA 23413
(804) 787-7555

Fairfax-Falls Church CSB
Substance Abuse Prevention Director
301 Tower, Third Floor
301 Maple Avenue, West
Vienna, VA 22180
(703) 281-6420

Goochland-Powhatan CSB
Substance Abuse Director
P.O. Box 189
Goochland, VA 23063
(804) 798-4721

Hanover County CSB
Substance Abuse Coordinator
Route 4, Box 62
Ashland, VA 23005
(804) 266-4991

Harrisonburg-Rockingham CSB
Substance Abuse Director
1241 North Main Street
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
(703) 434-0132

Henrico Area CSB
Prevention Director
10299 Woodman Road
Glen Allen, VA 23060
(804) 266-4991

Loudoun County CSB
Prevention Director
8 South Street, SW
Leesburg, VA 22075
(703) 777-0320

Mental Health and Substance Abuse
Services
Mount Rogers CSB
Clinical Director
770 West Ridge Road
Wytheville, VA 24832
(703) 228-2158

Mental Health Services of Roanoke Valley
Prevention Director
Suite 410
Carlton Terrace Bldg.
920 South Jefferson Street

Roanoke, VA 24016
(703) 343–2425

Middle Peninsula-Northern Neck CSB
Substance Abuse Director
P.O. Box 40
Saluda, VA 24112
(804) 693–7030

New River Valley CSB
Prevention Director
210 Third Avenue
2nd Floor
Radford, VA 24141
(703) 639–9369

Norfolk CSB
Prevention Director
201 Granby Mall Bldg.
Suite 103
Norfolk, VA 23510
(804) 627–3697

Northwestern CSB
Substance Abuse Director
1855 Front Royal Road
Suite 200
Winchester, VA 22601
(703) 667–8892

Rappahannock Area CSB
Prevention Director
601 Caroline Street, 4th Floor
Fredericksburg, VA 22401
(703) 373–3223

Patrick Henry Drug and Alcohol Abuse
Council (Contract)
Prevention Director
102 Broad Street
Martinsville, VA 24112
(703) 632–6318

Planning District One CSB
Prevention Director
P.O. Box 537
Building A, Suite 3
Cloverleaf Square
Big Stone Gap, VA 24219
(800) 251–7596

Portsmouth CSB
Substance Abuse Director
500 Crawford Street, Suite 400
Portsmouth, VA 23704
(804) 393–8618

Prince William County CSB
Prevention Director
8807 Sudley Road
Suite 200
Manassas, VA 22110
(703) 361–9246

Region 10 CSB
Substance Abuse Director
415 East Market Street
Charlottesville, VA 22901
(804) 972–1800

Richmond CSB
Prevention Director
900 East Broad Street, 4th Floor
Richmond, VA 23219
(804) 780–5876

Rockbridge Area CSB
Prevention Director
315 Meyers Street
Lexington, VA 24450
(703) 261–2106

Southside CSB
Substance Abuse Director
P.O. Box 488
South Boston, VA 24592
(804) 572–2936

Valley CSB
Prevention Director
141-C East Broad Street
Waynesboro, VA 22980
(703) 885–2544

Western Tidewater CSB
Substance Abuse Director
131 North Saratoga Street
Suffolk, VA 23434
(804) 925–2457

Youth and Family Services
Virginia Beach CSB
Supervisor, Pembroke Office Park
Pembroke Six, Suite 218
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
(804) 499–4829

U.S. Virgin Islands

Prevention Coordinator/RADAR Center
Mental Health, Alcoholism, and Drug
Dependency Services
#6 and 7 Estate Ruby, Christiansted,
St. Croix, U.S. VI 00820
(809) 773–8443

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in the U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS is (809) 773–4869, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Description

In the U.S. Virgin Islands, the Department of Health, Division of Mental Health, Alcoholism, and Drug Dependency Services is responsible for providing alcohol and other drug (AOD) treatment and prevention services.

Audience and services

Territory-wide conferences and training events are held periodically. The Virgin Islands Prevention Information Clearinghouse serves as a Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Center.

How can I get involved?

Virgin Islanders wishing to become involved in prevention activities should contact the Virgin Islands Prevention Coordinator

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Virgin Islands
Division of Mental Health Alcoholism, and Drug Dependency Services
P.O. Box 1117
St. Croix, VI 00821
(809) 773–8443

VI Office of Highway Safety
Governor's Representative
Lagoon Street Complex, Fredricksted
St. Croix, VI 00840
(809) 776–5820

Virgin Islands Board of Education
P.O. Box 11900
No. 1 Storre Gronne Gade
Charlotte Amalie
St. Thomas, VI 00801
(809) 774–4546

Law Enforcement Planning Commission
Director
116 and 164 Estate Nisky No. 6
Charlotte Amalie
St. Thomas, VI 00802
(809) 774–6400

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
44-46 Kogens Gade
Charolotte Amalie
St. Thomas, VI 00802
(809) 774–4976

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
P. O. Box 974
St. Thomas, VI 00801
(809) 774–4624, 776–5998

Council on Alcoholism St. Thomas-St. John
P.O. Box 380
St. Thomas, VI 00804
(809) 774–4358

National Federation of Parents
Virgin Islands
P.O. Box 6863, Sunny Isles
C/STED. St. Croix, VI 00823
(809) 773–4765

Washington

Prevention/Early Intervention Administrator
Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse
M.S. OB-44W
Olympia, WA 98504
(206) 753–3203

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the toll-free number to call in WASHINGTON for referral to a helping agency is (800) 572–1240.

Description

In Washington, the Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse is located in the Department of Social and Health Services. The Division contracts with the State's 39 counties, independent treatment inpatient centers, and other nonprofit organizations to provide treatment and prevention and early intervention services.

The Prevention/Early Intervention Section of the Division provides funding to each of the State's 39 counties and to 3 statewide nonprofit organizations to encourage the development of multistrategy, local community prevention and early intervention programming. County allocations are approved based on a biennial plan.

The Division coordinates prevention program planning and funding with the Governor's Initiative on Substance Abuse, Traffic Safety Commission, and Office of Public Instruction to provide:

Audience and services

- A statewide networking coalition that also serves as the Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) agency;
- Opportunities for prevention program leaders to meet quarterly to share strategies, solve problems, and receive training;
- A prevention conference, held every October, featuring sessions for youths and adults from local communities; and
- Five regional teen institutes programs coordinated by the Washington State Council on Alcoholism.

How can I get involved?

Individuals or organizations interested in becoming a part of the State's prevention and early intervention network should call a county prevention coordinator listed below or contact the State Prevention Office.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Washington
Washington State Substance Abuse
Coalition (WSSAC)
14700 Main Street
Bellevue, WA 98007
(206) 747–9111

ACTION Regional Director
Federal Office Bldg., Suite 3039
909 First Avenue
Seattle, WA 98174–1103
(206) 442–4520

State Education Agency
Office of Superintendent of Public
Instruction
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
Office of Physical Education and Health
Old Capitol Bldg., FG-11
Olympia, WA 98504
(206) 753–6752

Highway Traffic Safety Agency
Washington State Traffic Safety Commission
Governor's Representative
1000 South Cherry Street
Olympia, WA 98504
(206) 753–6197

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Unit, OB-34G
Department of Social and Health Services
Olympia, WA 98504
(206) 753–4958

Department of Social and Health Services
Office of Research and Data Analysis
Mail Stop OB-44-C
Olympia, WA 98504
(206) 753–6050

Department of Community Development
Director
Ninth and Columbia Building
Olympia, WA 98504
(206) 753–2200

Central Washington University
College/University Substance Abuse Task
Force
Director of Student Services
Ellensburg, WA 98926
(509) 963–1111

Office of the Governor
Director of Public Relations
Legislative Building, AS-13
Olympia, WA 98504
(206) 753–6780

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
2625 3rd Avenue
Seattle, WA 98121–1213
(206) 441–5100

BACCHUS chapters at:
Central Washington University
University of Puget Sound
Washington State University

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
601 Tacoma Avenue S.
Tacoma, WA 98402
(206) 383–4381

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
State Contact
P.O. Box 27251
Seattle, WA 98125
(206) 624–6903

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
8126 Northeast 142nd Place
Bothell, WA 98011
(206) 823–8275

Teen Institutes
State Contact
1050 140th Avenue, NE
Bellevue, WA 98005
(206) 643–2244

National Federation of Parents
Washington State Substance Abuse
Coalition
14700 Main Street
Bellevue, WA 98007
(206) 455–1683

Washington State Elks Association
P.O. Box 264
Centralia, WA 98531
(206) 736–5248

Evergreen Safety Council
7600 Sand Point Way, NE
Building 32
Seattle, WA 98115–0070
(206) 526–1670

SALIS
Schick Shadel Hospital Medical Library
P.O. Box 48149
(206) 244–8100, ext. 312

Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Institute Library
3957 15th Avenue, NE
(206) 543–0937

Washington State Council On
Alcoholism/NCA
1050 140th Avenue NE, Suite B
Bellevue, WA 98005
(206) 643–2244

Washington Peer Helpers Association
Director
P.O. Box 21813
Seattle, WA 98111–3813
(no phone number)

Regional listings

Prevention Coordinators for Washington counties can be contacted at the following addresses and telephone numbers.

Adams County Community
Counseling Services
Coordinator
165 North 1st
Othello, WA 99344
(509) 488–5612

Asotin County
Asotin County Alcohol Resource Center
Coordinator
1603 Dustan Loop
Clarkston, WA 99403
(509) 758–9842

Benton/Franklin Counties
Department of Human Services
Coordinator
2624 West Kennewick Avenue
Kennewick, WA 99336–3123
(509) 783–5282

Chelan/Douglas Counties
Chelan/Douglas Center for Alcohol and
Drug Treatment
Coordinator
P.O. Box 950
Wenatchee, WA 98801
(509) 662-9673

Clallam County
Clallam County Human Services
Coordinator
223 East Fourth
Port Angeles, WA 98362
(206) 452–7831

Clark County
Department of Community Services
Coordinator Alcohol and Drug
P.O. Box 5000
Vancouver, WA 98668
(206) 699–2434

Columbia County
Columbia County Services
Coordinator
120 South First Street
Dayton, WA 99328
(509) 382–2527

Cowlitz/Wahkiakum Counties
Human Resources Department
Coordinator
County Administration Building
207 North 4th Avenue

Kelso, WA 98626
(206) 577–3107

Ferry County
Ferry County Community Services
Coordinator
P.O. Box 406
470-1 North Klondike Road
Republic, WA 99166
(509) 775–3341

Garfield County
Coordinator
P.O. Box 758
Pomeroy, WA 99347
(509) 843–3791

Grant County
Coordinator
1038 West Ivy
P.O. Box 1217
Moses Lake, WA 98837
(509) 765–5402

Grays Harbor County
Grays Harbor Human Services
Coordinator
2109 Summer Avenue
Aberdeen, WA 98520
(206) 532–8631

Island County
Island County Health Department
Coordinator
P.O. Box 700
Coupeville, WA 98239
(206) 679–7350

Jefferson County
Coordinator
802 Sheridan, MS 115
Port Townsend, WA 98368
(206) 385–0650

King County
King County Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services
Coordinator
1008 Smith Tower
Seattle, WA 98104
(206) 296–7615

Kitsap County
Department of Personnel and Human Resources
Coordinator
614 Division Street
Port Orchard, WA 98366
(206) 876–7185

Kittitas County
Kittitas County Mental Health Drug Abuse and Developmental Disabilities Program
Coordinator
507 North Nanum Street
Ellensburg, WA 98926
(509) 925–6811 Ext. 125

Klickitat County
Counseling and Resource Center
Coordinator
112 West Main, Box 1200
Goldendale, WA 98620
(509) 773–5801

Lewis County
Lewis County Mental Health and Alcohol Program
P.O. Box 278
Chehalis, WA 98532
(206) 748–9121

Lincoln County
Coordinator
P.O. Box 152
Davenport, WA 99122
(509) 725–2111

Okanogan County
P.O. Box 3208
Omak, WA 98841
(509) 826–6191

Pacific County
Pacific County Health Department
P.O. Box 26
South Bend, WA 98586
(206) 875–6541

Pend Oreille County
P.O. Box 5000
Newport, WA 99156
(509) 447–3131

Pierce County
Pierce County Social Services
8811 South Tacoma Way
Tacoma, WA 98499
(206) 591–7202

San Juan County
Juvenile Court Services
P.O. Box 1055
Friday Harbor, WA 98250
(206) 378–4620, 378–4904

Skagit County
Skagit County Health Department
Courthouse Admin. Bldg, Room 301
Mount Vernon, WA 98273
(206) 336–9380

Skamania County Counseling Center
P.O. Box 790
Stevenson, WA 98648
(206) 427–5636

Snohomish County
Human Services Department
1316 Wall Street
Everett, WA 98201
(206) 388–7200

Spokane County
Broadway Center Building
North 721 Jefferson, #403
Spokane, WA 99260
(509) 456–5722

Starr Program
1202 Wood Avenue
Sumner, WA 98390
(206) 853–2201, ext. 67

1732 Soundview Road
Mount Vernon, WA 98273
(206) 424–3418

Human Services Department
1316 Wall Street
Everett, WA 98201
(206) 339–9200

Broadway Center Building
North 721 Jefferson, #403
Spokane, WA 99260
(509) 456–5722

Stevens County
1707 East Birch
P.O. Box 606
Colville, WA 99114
(509) 684–4597

Thurston/Mason Counties
529 Southwest 4th
Olympia, WA 98501
(206) 786–5585

Walla Walla County
Department of Human Services
P.O. Box 1595
Walla Walla, WA 99362
(509) 527–3275

Whatcom County
Whatcom County Combined Treatment Services
1000 North Forest
Bellingham, WA 98225
(206) 676–6768

Whitman County
N. E. 340 Maple, Room 2
Pullman, WA 99163
(509) 332–6585

Yakima County
Yakima County Courthouse
Room 102
Yakima, WA 98901
(509) 575–4171

Department of Court and Human Services
P.O. Box 1595
Walla Walla, WA 99362
(509) 527–3275

A.J. Consultants, Inc.
32 North 3rd Street, #333
Yakima, WA 98901
(509) 248–0133

West Virginia

Prevention Coordinator
Division on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
West Virginia Department of Health and
Human Resources
State Capitol Complex
Building 3, Room 402
Charleston, WV 25305
(304) 348–2276

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in WEST VIRGINIA for referral to a helping agency is (304) 348–2276. You may also call your local community behavioral health center.

Description

In West Virginia, the Division on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse of the Department of Health and Human Resources is the State agency with the legislative authority and responsibility to develop and implement prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation services for alcohol and other drug (AOD) abusers. These services are provided primarily through contracts with 14 regional community behavioral health centers, with services in each region being coordinated by a substance abuse coordinator.

Audience and services

The division funds a prevention coordinator and a regional youth specialist (RYS) in each of the community behavioral health centers to coordinate prevention and early intervention services in each region. The RYS is responsible for developing and coordinating services for youths, including early intervention programs in the schools. The prevention coordinator works with other community groups, serves on advisory boards, provides technical assistance and training, and provides direct prevention services. Funds for local programming are available through the division and through the Drug-Free Communities funds administered by the Governor's Office of Community and Industrial Development. Currently, 28 such programs are funded.

A coordinated, interagency approach is used to implement AOD problem prevention and early intervention programs at the State level. The division's prevention coordinator works with community and State agencies in coordinating statewide programs, including the Community Youth Activities Program. An interagency task force for AOD problem prevention has been formed, and a State plan for prevention and early intervention is being developed.

Under the aegis of the task force, a West Virginia Clearinghouse for the Prevention of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse has been established. This clearinghouse, which incorporates the State's Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Center, uses the 181 libraries in the State to distribute educational materials and coordinate public awareness campaigns.

Approximately 350 people throughout the State have been identified as leaders in prevention through their membership on task forces, involvement in Drug-Free Schools and Communities, or active participation in various programs. These people constitute the Prevention Network, an informal prevention information organization.

The Division also conducts statewide public awareness campaigns, such as "Stay Smart! Don't Start!"; provides training and technical assistance; makes resources available through the clearinghouse; and provides certificates signed by the Governor to youths who are involved in anti-AOD use activities.

How can I get involved?

West Virginians who desire more information on how they can participate in prevention events can contact the prevention coordinator or one of the organizations listed below.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for West Virginia
West Virginia Library Commission
RADAR Coordinator
State Capitol Complex Science and Cultural Center
Charleston, WV 25305
(304) 348–2041

ACTION State Program Director
603 Morris Street, 2nd Floor
Charleston, WV 25301-1409
(304) 347–5246

Highway Traffic Safety Agency Governor's Representative
5790-A MacCorkle Avenue, SE
Charleston, WV 25304
(304) 348–8814

Juvenile Services Agency
Juvenile Justice Planner
5790-A MacCorkle Avenue, SE
Charleston, WV 25304
(304) 348–8814

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
Student Support Services
Capitol Complex, B-309
Charleston, WV 25305
(304) 348–7843

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
415 Dickinson Street
Charleston, WV 25301
(304) 342–6600

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
State Office
708 Central Avenue
Barboursville, WV 25504
(304) 736–4089

Remove Intoxicated Drives (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
106 Pine Villa Drive
Beckley, WV 25801
(304) 252–9477

Teen Institutes
State Contact
10th Avenue and Bruce Street
Huntington, WV 25701
(304) 528–5201

West Virginia School Boards Association
P.O. Box 1008
Charleston, WV 25324
(304) 346–0571

West Virginia Safety Council
1550 Fourth Avenue, Room 217
Charleston, WV 25312
(304) 343–3171

Drug-Free Communities Program
Office of Community and Industrial Development
Drug-Free Communities Coordinator
5790A MacCorkle Avenue
Charleston, WV 25304
(304) 348–8814

West Virginia University Extension Service (4-H)
Extension Specialist, 4-H Programs
P.O. Box 6031, WV University
Morgantown, WV 26506–6031
(304) 293–0111

Regional listings

Substance Abuse Coordinators for West Virginia's regions may be contacted at the following addresses and telephone numbers.

Appalachian Mental Health Center, Inc.
Wilmoth and Yokum Streets
P.O. Box 1170
Elkins, WV 26241
(304) 636–3232

Eastern Panhandle Mental Health Center, Inc.
235 South Water Street
P.O. Box 1306
Martinsburg, WV 25401
(304) 263–8954 263–8955

Fayette-Monroe-Raleigh-Summers Mental Health Council
101 South Eisenhower Drive
Beckley, WV 25801
(304) 252–8651

Hancock-Brooke Mental Health Service
501 Colliers Way
Weirton, WV 26062
(304) 723–5440

Logan-Mingo Area Mental Health Council
P.O. Box 176
Logan, WV 25601
(304) 752–6320

Mercer-McDowell-Wyoming Mental Health Council
12th Street Extension
Princeton, WV 24740
(304) 425–9543 425–9541

Northern Panhandle Behavioral Health Center
2121 Eoff Street
Wheeling, WV 26003
(304) 233–6250

Potomac Highlands Guild
P.O. Box 1119
108 North Main Street
Petersburg, WV 26847
(304) 538–2302

Prestera Center For Mental Health Services
3375 U.S. Route 60, East
P.O. Box 8069
Huntington, WV 25705
(304) 525–7851

Seneca Mental Health/Mental Retardation Council
806 Broad Street
Oxford Professional Bldg., Suite 4
Summersville, WV 26651
(304) 872–2659, 645–3319

Shawnee Hills Community Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center
511 Morris Street
Charleston, WV 25301
(304) 345–4800

Summit Center For Human Development
Number Six Hospital Plaza
Clarksburg, WV 26301
(304) 623–5661

Valley Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center, Inc.
301 Scott Avenue
Morgantown, WV 26505
(304) 296–1731 296–1739

Western District Guidance Center
2121 East Seventh Street
Parkersburg, WV 26101
(304) 485–1721

Wisconsin

Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse
Prevention Specialist
1 West Wilson Street, Room 434
Madison, WI 53707
(608) 266–9485

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having difficulty with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in WISCONSIN for referral to a helping agency is (608) 266–2717.

Description

In Wisconsin, the primary goal of the Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse (OAODA) is to promote a comprehensive system of services at the community level to meet the social, medical, physiological, and economic needs of alcohol and other drug (AOD) abusers and their families, and to prevent and reduce AOD abuse. OAODA serves as the Department of Health and Social Services' focal point for all State activities mandated by Federal and State laws and to administer numerous contractual, grant, and other funding obligations.

Audience and services

The Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS), Division of Community Services (DCS) provides State and Federal funds to county agencies to provide AOD abuse prevention, intervention, and treatment services to Wisconsin residents. These funds, and the services they purchase, are monitored through six DCS regional offices. The DHSS also designates State and Federal funds to the Bureau of Community Programs/Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse, a unit of DCS. The Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse provides, manages, or monitors the following prevention-oriented activities and initiatives:

- High-Risk Youth Grants: Eighteen grant recipients each received approximately $50,000 per year through Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act funding. These 18 projects will continue through November 1990 with possible future funding;
- Trails Projects: Supplemental funding through Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act funding is provided to the 11 Wisconsin Native American tribes;
- Community Initiatives Grants: A total of $193,009, through Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act funding and the Community Youth Activity Program Block Grant funds, was made available to six countywide projects for a 1-year period;
- Advanced Teen Institute: This is a joint project of the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction and Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services/Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse to sponsor a 4-day statewide institute for youths and adults that examines primary prevention and how to apply prevention strategies in their personal life, home, school, and community;
- Community Core Group Training: This is a 5-day training event that addresses basic AOD abuse information as well as community prevention activities;
- Inner City High Risk Youth Projects: Wisconsin has five inner city councils on AOD problems. Funding is provided to all five inner city councils at $60,000 per project to enable them to provide high-risk youth prevention programs;
- Alliance for a Drug-Free Wisconsin: The Alliance for a Drug-Free Wisconsin is a joint effort among the three constitutional officers of this State (Governor, Attorney General, and Superintendent of Public Instruction). The objectives will be to increase cooperation among major State AOD abuse programs and to help Wisconsin communities create local drug-prevention alliances;
- School Prevention and Intervention Programs: The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction provides Wisconsin school districts with funding to implement school prevention programs and student assistance programs;
- County Partnership Councils: The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction has introduced "Count on Me." As part of this project, regional partnership councils were formed to organize regional and local AOD prevention and intervention activities for youths; and
- Consultation and Training: Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse staff members provide consultation and training in the areas of prevention program development, prevention program maintenance, and evaluation.

How can I get involved?

Individuals who would like to become involved in this State's prevention activities should contact the Prevention Specialist in the Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Wisconsin
Wisconsin Clearinghouse
315 North Henry Street
Madison, WI 53703
(608) 263–2797, 263–6886

ACTION State Program Director
517 East Wisconsin Avenue
Room 601
Milwaukee, WI 53202–4507
(414) 291–1118

WI Department of Transportation
Director
P.O. Box 7910
4802 Sheboygan Avenue
Room 120B
Madison, WI 53707–7910
(608) 266–1113

Office of Justice Assistance
30 West Mifflin Street
Suite 300
Madison, WI 53702
(608) 266–3323, 267–8983 FAX

State Education Agency
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
125 South Webster Street
P.O. Box 7841
Madison, WI 53707
(608) 266–3390

Wisconsin Association on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse
2801 West Beltline Hwy., #235
Madison, WI 53713
(608) 273–8616

Wisconsin Prevention Network
P.O. Box 1092
Madison, WI 53701
(No phone)

Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Studies
University of Wisconsin Division of University Outreach
315 Lowell Hall
610 Langdon Street
Madison, WI 53703
(608) 263–8268

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
1330 North 113 Street
Suite 190
Milwaukee, WI 53226–3212
(414) 258–9100

BACCHUS Chapters at:
Lakeland College
Marquette University
North Central Technical College
St. Norbert College
University of Wisconsin/Eau Claire
University of Wisconsin/Lacrosse
University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee
University of Wisconsin/Platteville
University of Wisconsin/River Falls
University of Wisconsin/Stout
University of Wisconsin/White Water

Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA)
Director
State Office
4797 Hayes Road, Suite 2
Madison, WI 53704
(608) 244–1455

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
State Contact
1721 Minnesota Avenue
S. Milwaukee, WI 53172
(414) 273–6233

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID)
Chapter Coordinator
2015 Sunset Drive
Eau Claire, WI 54702
(715) 834–2805

Wisconsin Elks Association
1314 Ogden Avenue
Superior, WI 54880
(715) 392–1902

Milwaukee Council On Alcoholism
2266 North Prospect Avenue #324
Milwaukee, WI 53202
(414) 276–8487

National Safety Council
Milwaukee Safety Commission
841 North Broadway
Room 401
Milwaukee, WI 43202
(414) 278–3571

Wisconsin Council Of Safety
501 East Washington Avenue
P.O. Box 352
Madison, WI 53701–0352
(608) 258–3400, 258–3413 FAX

Wisconsin Association Of School Boards
Madison, Wisconsin Office
122 West Washington Avenue
5th Floor
Madison, WI 53703
(608) 257–2622

Wisconsin Federation Of Parents for Drug-Free Youth
P.O. Box 150
Mishicot, WI 54228
(414) 755–4516

SALIS
DePaul Staff Library
4143 South 13th Street
Milwaukee, WI 53221
(800) 423–6028 (toll free; out of state)
(800) 472–8770 (toll free; WI only)

Wyoming

Prevention Coordinator
Division of Community Programs
Office of Substance Abuse
Hathaway Building
Cheyenne, WY 82002
(307) 777–7115

Treatment referral:
If you or someone you know is having problems with alcohol or other drugs, the number to call in WYOMING for referral to a helping agency is (307) 777–7115. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Description

In Wyoming, the Division of Community Programs, Office of Substance Abuse is the State agency for alcohol and other drugs (AOD) problem prevention and treatment. Services are provided by a network of community-based agencies throughout the State that receive funding from the Division.

Audience and services

At the State level, Wyoming provides oversight monitoring and training for local prevention and other staff. A statewide conference is held annually and the agency serves as a Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Center with materials housed at the University of Wyoming. The Division manages the Governor's Drug Policy Board grants and various other grants awarded to the Division.

How can I get involved?

Wyoming residents interested in learning how they can participate in prevention efforts should contact the Division of Community Programs, the local school district, or one of the local resources listed below.

State agencies and organizations

RADAR for Wyoming
WY CARE Program
P.O. Box 3425
University of Wyoming
Laramie, WY 82071
(307) 766–4119

ACTION State Program Director
Federal Bldg., Room 8036
2120 Capitol Avenue
Cheyenne, WY 82001–3649
(307) 772–2385

Wyoming Department of Education
Accreditation Coordinator
Hathaway Building
2nd Floor
Cheyenne, WY 82002
(307) 777–6144

Governor's Drug Policy Board
Director
Division of Criminal Investigation
316 West 22nd Street
Cheyenne, WY 82002
(307) 777–7181

Office of Mental Health
Office Manager
Hathaway Building
3rd Floor
Cheyenne, WY 82002
(307) 777–6495

Health and Medical Services
Director
Hathaway Building
4th Floor
Cheyenne, WY 82002
(307) 777–7121

Department of Health and Social Services
317 Hathaway Building
Cheyenne, WY 82002
(307) 777–6890

Wyoming Department of Education
Drug-Free Schools Coordinator
Hathaway Building
Cheyenne, WY 82002
(307) 777–7673

National organization affiliates

American Lung Association Chapter
Constituent Contact
415 East Pershing Blvd
Cheyenne, WY 82001
(307) 638–6342

BACCHUS Chapters at
Casper College
Laramie County Community College

Congress of Parents and Teachers
(PTA)
Director
State Office
P.O. Box 2432
Mills, WY 82644
(307) 265–5468

Wyoming School Boards Association
2020 Grand Avenue
Suite 430
Laramie, WY 82070
(307) 742–7915

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National Federation of Parents
Wyoming Prevention Alliance
P.O. Box 584
Saratoga, WY 82331
(307) 326–5757

Wyoming Elks State Association
1110 East Pershing
Riverton, WY 82501
(307) 856–5542

Girls Club of Casper, Inc.
1860 E. 12th Street
Casper, WY 82601–4072
(307) 577–0550

Regional listings

Big Horn County Counseling Center
441 Montana
Lovell, WY 82431
(307) 548–6543

Carbon County Counseling Center
P.O. Box 1056
Rawlins, WY 82301
(307) 324–7156

Central Wyoming Counseling Center
Director
1200 East 3rd Street, Suite 330
Casper, WY 82601
(307) 237–9583

Curran-Seeley Foundation
P.O. Box 468
Jackson, WY 83001
(307) 733–3908

Division of Community Programs
Director
350 Hathaway Building
Cheyenne, WY 82002–0710
(307) 777–6945

DePaul Hospital, CDC
Director
2600 East 18th Street
Cheyenne, WY 82001
(307) 632–6411

Eastern WY Mental Health Center
Director
1841 Madora, Suite 1
Douglas, WY 82633
(307) 358–2846

Fremont Counseling Service
Director
748 Main
Lander, WY 82520
(307) 332–2231

Hot Springs County Counseling
Director
121 South 4th Street
Thermopolis, WY 82443
(307) 864–5292, 864–2247

Lincoln County Mental Health Assn.
Director
P.O. Box 926
Kemmerer, WY 83101
(307) 877–4466

Lifeline Counseling Center
Director
1 East Alger, Suite 206
Sheridan, WY 82801
(307) 674–7486

Mercer House
Director
425 CY Avenue
Casper, WY 82601
(307) 265–7366

Northern WY Mental Health Center
Director
307 West Burkitt, P.O. Box 3079
Sheridan, WY 82801
(307) 672–8958

Pathfinder
P.O. Box 1604
Cheyenne, WY 82003–1604
(307) 635–0256

The Prairie Institute, Inc.
Director
1236 South Elm Street
Casper, WY 82601
(307) 266–2580

Pineridge Hospital
Director
One Capitol Hill
Lander, WY 82520
(307) 332–5700

Powder River Council
Director
P.O. Box 2061
Gillette, WY 82716
(307) 686–1189

SWARA
Director
1235 Uinta Street
Evanston, WY 82930
(307) 789–0734

Southeast WY Mental Health Center
Director
2526 Seymour, P.O. Box 1005
Cheyenne, WY 82003–1005
(307) 634–9653

Sheridan House, Inc.
Director
1003 Saberton
Sheridan, WY 82801
(307) 672–2044

Sublette Community Counseling Services
P.O. Box 856
Pinedale, WY 82941
(307) 362–6615

Sho-Rap Alcohol Rehabilitation Center
P.O. Box 217
Ft. Washakie, WY 82514
(307) 332–6836

Southwest Counseling Service
Director
1124 College Road
Rock Springs, WY 82941
(307) 362–6615

Thunder Child
Director
Sheridan VA Hospital, Bldg. 24
Sheridan, WY 82801
(307) 672–3484

Teton Community Mental Health Center
Director
P.O. Box 1868
Jackson, WY 83001
(307) 733–4870

UINTA County Rehabilitation Center
Director
305 Uinta View Drive, Suite 303
Evanston, WY 82930
(307) 789–3710

Cheyenne VA Hospital CDU
Director
2360 Pershing Boulevard
Cheyenne, WY 82001
(307) 778–7550, ext. 218

Sheridan VA Hospital
Director
Alcohol Treatment Unit
Sheridan, WY 82801
(307) 672–3473, ext. 358

Washakie Mental Health Services
Director
509 Big Horn Avenue
Worland, WY 82401
(307) 347–6165

Wellstyles
Director
401 Emerson
Gillette, WY 82716
(307) 682–0033

WY Regional Counseling Center
Director
P.O. Box 3011
Gillette, WY 82716
(307) 682–4762, 682–8811

Clearinghouses/Resource Centers

The National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI)

Description

NCADI is a communications service of the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) and is the Nation's primary source for information about alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse. Located in Rockville, MD, NCADI provides information to thousands of requestors on the latest research results, popular press and scholarly journal articles, prevention and education resources, and prevention programs. Most of NCADI's materials and services are free. In the AOD field, NCADI is known as a "one stop shop" for all information needs.

Audience and services

Here are the services you can receive from NCADI:
Library and Reference Services—NCADI provides an extensive range of reference services through a team of information specialists who are trained to provide AOD abuse information and general reference services, including literature searches; assistance with the selection of materials in the NCADI inventory; general reference, statistical reference, and library services, and referral to other organizations and resources. Although NCADI does not provide counseling or referral to treatment, information specialists can guide requestors to appropriate organizations for help.

In addition, NCADI has developed a computerized data base of information on prevention and education aspects of AOD abuse. This data base "IDA" (Information on Drugs and Alcohol) covers journals, books, reports, program materials, and videos. Copies of all referenced material are maintained in the NCADI library, which is open to the public. The data base can be accessed through the NCADI information specialists, who receive and process requests for literature searches.

Print Materials—NCADI distributes materials not only from OSAP, National Institute on Drug Abuse, and National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, but also from other Federal agencies that are involved in AOD abuse prevention such as the Departments of Education, Justice, Labor, and Transportation. Materials are available to the general public through the State clearinghouse system, the Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Network, or from NCADI. When new materials for national distribution are needed, NCADI either adapts or adopts locally developed materials for national distribution or creates new materials if no appropriate materials are available in the field. In addition to NCADI materials, information on materials developed by other organizations can be obtained by requesting resource lists for specific target audiences (e.g., elementary school students) or by requesting a search of NCADI's computerized prevention materials data base.

Audiovisuals—NCADI maintains a free Audiovisual Loan Program that works just like a local library. The Clearinghouse can provide a list of current titles in its collection, which includes NIDA's Drugs in Work Series, prevention programs for grades K-12, and an array of television public service announcements (PSAs).

Prevention Pipeline: An Alcohol and Drug Awareness Service—For a $15 annual handling fee, anyone can receive this bimonthly news service for the AOD field. The Pipeline serves as a forum, a news bulletin, and a research alert that allows both professionals and volunteers to stay abreast of the latest research and program information and upcoming events.

Technical Support—As appropriate, NCADI offers a wide range of support to organizations in the AOD field through resource lists, referrals, direct mail, editorial support, and conference exhibits. NCADI runs an active outreach department that works with groups and individuals to strengthen their prevention efforts. This Clearinghouse service is available to support community-based prevention efforts like those that will be started by users of this directory.

The Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource Networks—Through NCADI, OSAP also sponsors the RADAR Network. RADAR Network Centers are part of the national resource system that responds to community needs for AOD information and anticipates future needs. The Centers bring to communities everywhere the products and services of NCADI. RADAR network members also provide customized packages of materials for use in special settings, including the home, school, worksite, recreation center, and religious and social settings.

State RADAR Network Centers must meet criteria set by OSAP to qualify for full Network membership. These criteria address the completeness and responsiveness of activities in the areas of library services, information and referral, outreach, promotion, equipment, materials, management operations and evaluation, pretesting services, and public education programs and campaigns. RADAR Network Centers also serve as the "eyes and ears" of OSAP, identifying emerging needs at the community level and providing feedback on the effectiveness and quality of Federal and regional AOD services. RADAR Network Centers are primarily supported by State government agencies.

Each State RADAR Network Center has its own unique services and resources that are available to anyone in the community. Most centers are able to provide services such as:

- Helping community program planners find the most accurate and up-to-date information about AOD problems and effective materials and programs that can be adapted for their areas;
- Providing attention-getting posters, booklets, videotapes, and other materials with prevention and intervention messages for youths, parents, and many other target audiences;
- Promoting and supporting outreach efforts to groups at high risk for AOD-related problems (e.g., children of alcoholics and other drug abusers, school dropouts, pregnant teenagers, low-income communities, juvenile delinquents, disabled persons, suicidal teenagers, and people with mental health problems);
- Providing helpful referrals to national and local resources for prevention and intervention materials and services that are unavailable through the RADAR Network;
- Maintaining a collection of the most recent AOD resources (e.g., reference and program materials) for use on site;
- Responding to questions about prevention and intervention by mail or telephone and assisting visitors by providing "hands on" assistance; and
- Helping community program planners design and implement exciting, comprehensive prevention programs tailored to meet the special needs of their communities. This includes assistance with the development of materials and services that are culturally sensitive and age-appropriate.

Community-based prevention efforts can also receive services from Specialty RADAR Network Centers. These are national organizations and federally funded agencies that deal with AOD issues. For example, the National Drug Information Center, operated by Families in Action, might help a caller track how the media are covering specific AOD-related issues. The Department of Education's Regional Training Centers can provide training assistance and expertise to local school teams trying to prevent or stop AOD use by students. State RADAR Network Centers are listed in chapter 4 of this directory under each State's entry.

Contact

To obtain NCADI materials or services, or to find out more about NCADI operations, write or call: The National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, P.O. Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852, (301) 468-2600

The National AIDS Information Clearinghouse (NAIC)

Description

The National AIDS Information Clearinghouse (NAIC) provides services and educational resources to assist in the development and management of AIDS information and education programs. Operated by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), NAIC provides services to assist users to:

Audience and services

- Identify organizations, such as clinics, hospitals, extended care facilities, public health departments, commercial enterprises, and religious groups whose work is related to AIDS;
- Locate and obtain single copies of hard-to-find educational materials such as brochures, pamphlets, curricula, State reports, posters, and audiovisuals;
- Order single or bulk copies of key publications that are the primary tools used by CDC in its national AIDS education effort.

NAIC maintains two online information data bases. One lists organizations that provide AIDS-related services and the other describes AIDS educational materials. Information specialists search these data bases to provide information on resources and educational materials related to user needs.

NAIC can supply citizens with single and bulk copies of important publications from the Public Health Service. They address key topics such as AIDS and the workplace, the connection between AIDS and drug abuse, and the safety of the Nation's blood supply.

Contact

To respond to the general public's need for AIDS information, CDC maintains a national AIDS Hotline as part of its overall information and education program. The toll-free Hotline provides 24-hour service to answer questions about AIDS and to offer referrals to appropriate services. The number is (800) 342-AIDS (English) and (800) 344-SIDA (Spanish).

Office of Minority Health Resource Center (OMH-RC)

Description

The Office of Minority Health Resource Center maintains information on health-related resources available at the Federal, State, and local levels that target Asians, Pacific Islanders, Blacks, Hispanics, and Native Americans.

Audience and services

OMH-RC was established by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Minority Health in October 1987. In addition to serving as a central source of minority health information, the OMH-RC works with the OMH in identifying information gaps and in stimulating the development of resources where none exist.

The activities of the OMH-RC concentrate on the six health priority areas, their associated risk factors, and crosscutting issues identified by the Secretary's Task Force on Black and Minority Health. The areas are cancer, chemical dependency, diabetes, cardiovascular disease/stroke, homicide/suicide/unintentional injury, infant mortality, and low birth weight. HIV infection/AIDS recently was added as a seventh topic area for the Resource Center.

OMH-RC staff are available to answer requests from consumers and health professionals, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (EST). Information specialists refer requests to appropriate organizations, locate relevant materials, and identify sources of technical assistance. Bilingual staff help Spanish-speaking requestors. Its toll-free number is (800) 444-6472. OMH-RC's mailing address is P.O. Box 37337, Washington, DC 20013-7337.

The OMH-RC maintains a computerized data base of minority health-related publications, organizations, and programs and includes sources of free or low-cost services and materials relating to minority health issues.

Contact

OMH-RC has prepared a series of fact sheets, Closing the Gap, on each of the minority health priority areas. The series describes the extent to which specific minority groups are affected, details avenues for prevention, and offers sources of additional information. Other publications focusing on minority health-related issues are also available through the Resource Center.

America's Drug Abuse Prevention Team (ADAPT)

Description

ADAPT, administered by the California Health Research Foundation, is a national resource center supporting a new era of cooperation among the hundreds of alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse agencies and professionals that currently exist throughout the United States. ADAPT provides every person, family, organization, and community with "one phone call entry" to existing AOD abuse services, agencies, experts, and funding sources.

With accurate information and resources, every person, family, business, and community can play a significant role in solving the Nation's AOD problem. ADAPT provides a single qualified entry point to the legions of resources needed to assist this effort. ADAPT does not duplicate existing efforts. Rather, ADAPT builds access and effective use of under-used resources, making a significant impact on this critical problem.

Audience and services

Here are the services that ADAPT provides:

- Support in the development of prevention councils in all 3,028 counties in the United States;
- Specialized prevention assistance for the workplace;
- A professional staff trained to assist individuals, businesses, and community organizations in developing prevention programs;
- A continually updated library of current and relevant state-of-the-art prevention information and data;
- Ongoing "think tanks" to continually build new prevention technology based upon the evaluation of current efforts;
- A regular newsletter and journal highlighting noteworthy projects;
- Regional and State conferences for information and technology transfer; and
- Preparation of articles for national businesses, voluntary organizations, and professional associations.

Contact

Anyone wishing to be on ADAPT's mailing list and have the toll-free number can write ADAPT at 1001 D Street, San Rafael, CA 94901; or call (415) 457–3663

Drugs and Crime Data Center and Clearinghouse

Description

To obtain answers to questions about the relationship between crime and illegal drugs, citizens can contact the Drugs and Crime Data Center and Clearinghouse. This national center supports the development of drug control policy with accurate, easy-to-understand, and readily accessible data on illegal drugs and crime. Operated by the Bureau of Justice Statistics of the Department of Justice, the Data Center and Clearinghouse is dedicated to serving policymakers, drug policy analysts and researchers, and the public. In providing services, this program:

Audience and services

- Assembles existing drug enforcement data reports and announces their availability;
- Operates a toll-free number staffed with qualified drug and crime information specialists;
- Answers requests for data related to specific illegal drugs;
- Performs special bibliographic searches to identify a full range of sources on specific topics;
- Maintains a library and reading room so that illegal drug and crime documents are available to clearinghouse users;
- Evaluates existing drug data for statistical quality; and
- Identifies and reports on methodological flaws and data gaps where they exist.

Contact

The Data Center and Clearinghouse will also analyze existing drug and crime data and publish reports intended to foster the development of sound public and private policy. To learn more about this program's services, call (800) 666-3332. The call is toll free.

HUD Drug Information and Strategy Clearinghouse

Description

This clearinghouse established in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Office for Drug-Free Neighborhoods, is described in detail under HUD's entry in chapter 2 of this directory.

Glossary

This glossary is intended to assist readers with the myriad acronyms, initialed organizations and agencies, and specialized terms used in this directory. In the interest of brevity, we have merely noted what the abbreviations stand for except in a few instances where fuller descriptions seemed necessary.

For the most part, we have omitted abbreviations of State offices because those abbreviations are unique to the respective State and usually do not appear elsewhere in the directory.

AA: Alcoholics Anonymous (see Al-Anon Family Groups, Inc.)

AACD: American Association for Counseling and Development

AAMFT: American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy

ABA: American Bar Association

ACAP: American Council on Alcohol Problems

ACDI: American Council for Drug Information

ADAMHA: Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration

ADAPT: America's Drug Abuse Prevention Team

ADMS: Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Services

AHA: American Hospital Association

AI: Athletic Institute

AI/AN: American Indians and Alaska Natives (see Indian Health Service)

AIDS: Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome

AITI: American Indian Training Institute, Inc.

ALF: American Liver Foundation

ALA: American Lung Association

AMA: American Medical Association

AMERSA: Association for Medical Education and Research in Substance Abuse

AMSA: American Medical Student Association/Foundation

AMSAODD: American Medical Society on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies (see American Society of Addiction Medicine, Inc.)

ANA: Administration for Native Americans

AOD: Alcohol and other drugs, a phrase that emphasizes the fact that alcohol should be recognized as a drug.

APHA: American Public Health Association

APP: Alcohol Policies Project (see Center for Science in the Public Interest)

ASAM: American Society of Addiction Medicine, Inc.

ASCA: American School Counselor Association

AYWC: American Youth Work Center

BABES: Beginning Alcohol and Addiction Basic Education Studies

BADD: Blacks Against Drunk Driving (see National Black Alcoholism Council, Inc.)

BCA: Boys Clubs of America

BSA: Boy Scouts of America

BIA: Bureau of Indian Affairs

CDC: Centers for Disease Control

COA: Children of Alcoholics (see National Association for Children of Alcoholics)

COSSMHO: National Coalition of Hispanic Health and Human Services Organizations

CSPI: Center for Science in the Public Interest

CYAP: Community Youth Activities Program

DDRP: Drug Demand Reduction Program (see Federal Bureau of Investigation)

DEA: Drug Enforcement Administration

DFSCA: Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act

DOD: Department of Defense

DREAM: Drug Research and Education Association in Mississippi (see Mississippi)

Drug-Free Public Housing Act of 1988: (see Department of Housing and Urban Development)

DUI: Driving under the influence

DWI: Driving while intoxicated

EAP: Employee Assistance Programs (see Office of Personnel Management and other headings)

EAPA: Employee Assistance Professionals Association

ED: Department of Education

EIC: Entertainment Industries Council, Inc.

FAS: Fetal Alcohol Syndrome

FBI: Federal Bureau of Investigation

FDA: Food and Drug Administration

FGP: Foster Grandparents Program (see ACTION)

GFWC: General Federation of Women's Clubs

HIV: Human Immunodeficiency Virus

HUD: Housing and Urban Development Department

ICPA: International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency (see National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency)

IHS: Indian Health Service

LEA: Local education agency (see Department of Education)

MADD: Mothers Against Drunk Driving

NAADAC: National Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors

NAB-SAW: National Association of Black Substance Abuse Workers

NACoA: National Association for Children of Alcoholics

NACOP: National Association of Chiefs of Police

NADAP: National Association on Drug Abuse Problems, Inc.

NAIC: National AIDS Information Clearinghouse

NANACOA: National Association of Native American Children of Alcoholics

NAPAFASA: National Asian Pacific American Families Against Substance Abuse, Inc.

NAPPA: National Association of Prevention Professionals and Advocates, Inc.

NASADAD: National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors

NASBE: National Association of State Boards of Education

NASMHPD: National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors

NASW: National Association of Social Workers

NATI: National Association of Teen Institutes

NBAC: National Black Alcoholism Council

NBCDI: National Black Child Development Institute

NCADD: National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence

NCADD: National Commission Against Drunk Driving

NCADI: National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information

NCPA: National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency

NCPC: National Crime Prevention Council

NCJA: National Criminal Justice Association (see National Governors' Association)

NCY: National Collaboration for Youth

NEI: Narcotics Education, Inc.

NFP: National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth

NGA: National Governors' Association

NHTSA: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

NIAAA: National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

NIDA: National Institute on Drug Abuse

NMF: National Masonic Foundation for the Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse Among Children

NOSAPP: National Organization of Student Assistance Programs and Professionals

NPN: National Prevention Network (see National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors)

NPN: Neighborhood Prevention Network (see National Association on Drug Problems, Inc.)

NSAPC: National Student Assistance Program Corp. (see National Organization of Student Assistance Programs and Professionals)

NSBA: National School Boards Association

NYSCA: National Youth Sports Coaches Association

OESE: Office of Elementary and Secondary Education (see Department of Education)

OJJP: Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (see Office of Justice Programs)

OJP: Office of Justice Programs

ONDCP: Office of National Drug Control Policy

OPM: Office of Personnel Management

OSAP: Office for Substance Abuse Prevention

PIP: Partners in Prevention (see National Organization of Student Assistance Programs and Professionals)

Prevention: See chapter 1

PRIDE: Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education, Inc.

PSA: Public service announcement

PTA: National Congress of Parents and Teachers

Public Health Model of Prevention: This model of prevention focuses attention on three dimensions: the agent, the host, and the environment. Through this model, the agent is defined as alcohol and other drugs; the host is defined as an individual and his or her bio/psycho/social susceptibilities to alcohol and other drug problems as well as that individual's knowledge and attitudes that influence his or her drinking and/or other drug-using behavior; and the environment is defined as the setting or context in which the drinking or other drug-using behavior occurs including the community mores that shape those practices.

RADAR: Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource

RID: Remove Intoxicated Drivers

RSA: Research Society on Alcoholism (see National Foundation for Prevention of Chemical Dependency Disease)

RSVP: Retired Senior Volunteer Program (see ACTION)

SADD: Students Against Driving Drunk

SAFE: Solvent Abuse Foundation for Education (see National Organization of Student Assistance Programs and Professionals)

SALIS: Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists

SAP: Student Assistance Program (see National Organization of Student Assistance Programs and Professionals)

SAS: Student Assistance Services Corporation

SCP: Senior Champion Program (see ACTION)

SDAP: Sports Drug Awareness Program

SEA: State education agency

SGMA: Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association (see Athletic Institute)

SNAP: Sane National Alcohol Policy (see RID-USA)

TEAM: Techniques of Effective Alcohol Management (see National Highway Traffic Safety Administration)

TI: Teen Institute

TRAILS: Testing Realities and Investigating Life Styles (see Indian Health Service)

USCG: United States Coast Guard

USIA: United States Information Agency (see National Youth Sports Coaches Association)

VA: Department of Veterans Affairs

VISTA: Volunteers in Service to America (see ACTION)

YMCA: Young Men's Christian Association

YWCA: Young Women's Christian Association (see National Collaboration for Youth)

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